



Gc
929.2
F7704b
1202852

M. L.

no KH
20-

GENEALOGY COLLECTION

✓

ALLEN COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY



3 1833 01241 3982

CHRISTIAN FORRER
THE CLOCKMAKER

AND

HIS DESCENDANTS



Tanner.

CHRISTIAN FORRER
THE CLOCKMAKER
AND
HIS DESCENDANTS

COMPILED BY
FRANK BRUEN

1939

THE TUTTLE PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
RUTLAND, VERMONT
U. S. A.

PRINTED IN THE U. S. A.

h
Brooklyn - \$20.00

1202852



SAMUEL FORRER AND FRANK BRUEN
(FEBRUARY 1859)

Dedicated to his Grandfather

SAMUEL FORRER

by

Frank Bruen

PREFACE

Every genealogical work has need for a preface for there is always need of a place for alibis.

No matter how careful a compiler may be there will always be errors, some of his own, and some due to mistakes of others; even Bible records and Tombstone inscriptions often err.

This book is not what the compiler would like it to be due to many causes; among them being the fact that it is his first attempt; that he makes no literary pretensions; that old age has arrived and created a mild panic lest the grim Reaper appear before the Work is finished.

The discoveries made since June 1937 have been so great that some of the family traditions are overthrown—in part at least—but it can be seen how they became established.

The descendants of the four sons of Christian Forrer, the "Clockmaker," have grown up so widely separated, that it was thought best to give each son an entire chapter, thus making it easier for his descendants to follow out their line of descent, also keeping up their interest.

The accession numbers are in lineal sequence, that is: Christian Forrer, Sen., is No. 1; Henry is No. 2. I.; Daniel, No. 3. II.; Christian, Jr., No. 4. III.; and Samuel, No. 5. IV. Henry's children (third generation) will be No. 6. a-1, No. 7. a-2, etc.; the small "a" being carried through for the children of the four brothers; the next generation will use "b," and so on for each generation, the accession numbers working out as we go along.

THE COMPILER

CONTENTS

	<i>Page</i>
CHAPTER I	
The Forrer Family in Switzerland, and early days in America; the immigrant ancestor Christian Forrer in particular; views of the Swiss home; some notes on President Ludwig Forrer and other Forrers in Switzerland.....	1
CHAPTER II	
Henry Forrer, oldest son of Christian Forrer, and his descendants.....	46
CHAPTER III	
Daniel Forrer, second son of Christian Forrer, and his descendants.....	72
CHAPTER IV	
Christian Forrer, Jr., third son of Christian Forrer, and his descendants	87
CHAPTER V	
Samuel Forrer, youngest son of Christian Forrer.....	166
APPENDIX	
Forrer Family Reunions, 1937 and 1938, etc.....	214
INDICES	
Index of Forrer (Fuhrer, Fuhren, Forer) Names.....	227
Index of Names Other than Forrer.....	229
Index of Towns and Places.....	246

LIST OF ILLUSTRATIONS

Forrer Coat-of-Arms.....	<i>Frontispiece</i>
Samuel Forrer and Frank Bruen (February 1859).....	<i>Dedication</i>
	Opposite Page
Swiss Pictures.....	10
Sketch of Fuhren Farm	
Three Views of Lohren Farmhouse at Mett	
Fuhren Farm, Langnau	
Mett and Church—Lohren Farm not visible	
Langnau	
Parsonage at Mett	
Eighteenth Century House	
Granary (1720) and Old Dwelling	
Community House	
The Bear Hotel, Langnau	
Airplane View of Mett and Lohren Farm	
Airplane View of Langnau and Fuhren Farm	
Dr. Hauser's Sketch of Fir Tree Coat-of-Arms	
Christian Forrer Indenture, Title.....	16
Christian Forrer Indenture, Context.....	16
Dr. Jacob Revercomb.....	50
Mrs. Mary Stretch and Daughter.....	74
Christian Forrer Farm Survey.....	88
Samuel Forrer House, Dayton, Ohio (1864).....	94
Sketch of Samuel Forrer's Old Home, Dayton, Ohio.....	96
Christian Forrer Clock, Dial.....	104
Christian Forrer Clock, Top.....	104
Christian Forrer Clock, Full-length.....	104
Augusta (Forrer) Bruen.....	130

Mary (Forrer) Peirce	136
Two Views of Forrer Seal	162
Daniel Forrer of Mossy Creek, Virginia	166
Mrs. Daniel Forrer of Mossy Creek, Virginia	166
Samuel Forrer House, Luray, Virginia (1826)	170
Case and Face of Swiss Watch (1750)	174
Samuel Forrer of Mossy Creek, Virginia	178
Samuel Forrer and Sons: Charles Daniel, and Joseph Deyerle Forrer, of Mossy Creek, Virginia	178
Samuel and Betty Forrer of Mossy Creek, Virginia	180
Samuel Forrer House, Mossy Creek, Virginia—Mossy Creek Mill	182
Jacob Forrer Liggett	184
George Thomas Chapman and Family of Luray, Virginia	210
Forrer Reunion, 1937—Part of Breakfast Party	214
Forrer Reunion, 1938—After Church Service in Samuel Forrer House	218
Cast Iron Ornament on Gate of the Iron Fence enclosing the Forrer Burial Plot, Luray, Virginia	227

Christian Forrer the Clockmaker

CHAPTER I

THERE is much more that we would like to know about the ancestry of our emigrant ancestor, Christian Forrer; but we do know something of his parents, brothers and sisters; and we have views of the localities in which they lived, for at least part of their lives.

A little farther along we will give the letters from Switzerland, giving our new information just as it came; but first the genealogical chart will be given.

The parents of Christian Forrer were Daniel Fuhrer and Anna Engel. There were four children:

1. Christina Fuhrer, bapt. at Mett, Mar. 27, 1729.
2. Johannes Fuhrer, bapt. at Mett, Jan. 20, 1732; buried May 2, 1735, at Mett.
3. Daniel Fuhrer, bapt. at Mett, May 16, 1734.
4. Gottfried Abraham Christian Fuhrer, bapt. at Nidau, Nov. 10, 1737.

I have so far been unable to find any authentic trace of the sister, Christina, and the brother, Daniel. What became of them is a mystery.

There are two possible clews, one for Daniel, and one for Christina. The first "claw," it may be, is this: on Mar. 25, 1774, Christian and Elizabeth Forrer, his wife, then living in Lampeter Township, County of Lancaster, Pa., sold two parcels of land, 50 acres and 18 acres 42 perches.

The first parcel was sold to them July 5, 1762, by one Daniel Furrer, who had obtained it June 13, 1760; but the deeds do not say who this Daniel Furrer was, nor where he lived. It may have been the brother, selling out to move elsewhere.

"Clew" No. 2: I have a copy of a bond, given by Jacob Whimer, of Lampeter Township, Lancaster County, Pa., to the executors of Christian Forrer's estate.

It seems he married Christina Miller, widow of Christian Miller, and agreed with her that in case she died childless, £400 of his estate should go, after his death, to Christian Forrer's estate. She had died before April 16, 1799, when £50 were paid; the balance being paid May 5, 1805.

My theory is that Christina Miller was Christina Forrer before she married Christian Miller; otherwise it would be hard to conjure up a reason for such an agreement.

Nothing has been found of the parents of Daniel Fuhrer nor of his wife, Anna Engel; nor dates of baptism of either, making it probable that they were

born in some other town. Daniel Fuhrer was a surgeon and barber; highly esteemed, we must believe, from the many dignitaries sponsoring the christening of his youngest son.

Daniel Fuhrer and his wife were buried in Mett; she, May 11, 1740; he, Oct. 7, 1747.

When this last search in Switzerland was begun, every item of information we had was sent to Berne; but a week after writing, a most important piece of information was sent me by Mrs. Coldren of Lancaster, Pa. It was found in a new work upon the Swiss emigrants, and in it we learned the exact location and name of the farm our ancestors owned at the time they left for America. It was also shown that 1754 was the first date of arrival, not 1750 as had been supposed; and we also learned that a brother and sister came with Christian Forrer; but read the data as it was received, in the following pages.

FORRER DATA

The following information is taken from page 44 of "Lists of Swiss Emigrants in the Eighteenth Century to the American Colonies," by Faust and Brumbaugh.

1754, May 18.

R. M. 223, 45/46

The brothers Fuhrer of Langnau have emigrated to Pennsylvania. Born in the district (Amt) of Trachselwald, they possessed an estate named Lohren near Mett in the district of Nidau. The Landvogt of Trachselwald is instructed to place a steward (Vogt) in charge of the property which the Fuhrer's left behind, especially of the estate, Lohren, which was left unprovided for. The Landvogt of Nidau is instructed to make inquiries in the neighboring district (Landschaft) of Erguel, because so many former Bernese who were residing there have emigrated to Pennsylvania. (Langnau is in the district of Signau, Mett in the district of Biel.)

1757, Aug. 8.

Trachselwald, Amtsrechnung

In 1754 Christen Fuhrer and his brother(s) and sister(s) from the district (Amt) of Trachselwald emigrated to Pennsylvania and settled in Lancaster. At that time they took 600 crowns with them. Now, with the permission of the government, they are taking over the remainder—1866 crowns. They pay the emigration tax of 10 per cent, 246 crowns, 16 btz., 2 kreuzer, in all.

(The commune of Langnau now belongs to the district of Signau. The Fuhrer family is still to be found there.)

1757, Aug. 29.

Nidau, Amtsrechnung

Christen, Daniel and Christina Fuhrer, who emigrated to Pennsylvania, have settled in Lancaster. The estate Lohren in the district (Amt) of Nidau, which belonged to them, has been sold, with the permission of the government for 9733 pounds, 6 sh., 8 pence. The Landvogt receives the 10 per cent emigration tax on this amount, 973 pounds.

STADT-KANZLEI * BERN

Berne, Switzerland,
October 2nd, 1937.

Mr. Frank Bruen,
22 High Street,
Bristol, Conn.
U. S. A.

Dear Sir,

Concerning Forrer family.

We acknowledge receipt of your letter of September 19, 1937 to the Burgomaster of Berne, enclosing a two dollar bank-note.

Before giving you an address of some Swiss person who might do the record searching for you, we would like to draw your attention to the following fact. In 1926 (that means, since you had the first record searching done by Dr. Kaspar Hauser of Winterthur) the following encyclopaedia was published "Dictionnaire Historique et Biographique de la Suisse." This large work gives us some information concerning the Forrer families. We are enclosing a copy of these data.

We would advise you to write to the publishers of the "Dictionnaire Historique et Biographique de la Suisse," Place Piaget No. 7, Neuchatel (Switzerland), who might be able to name you a person, or to send us the data you already possess, so that we might find out a suitable person for your purpose.

Hoping that our information will be useful to you, we are, dear Sir,
Yours faithfully

The Vice-Town Clerk:

Neuschuisf.

(1 enclosure)

STADT-KANZLEI * BERN

Forrer, Forer, von Forer.

Familles éteintes de la ville de Berne.

I. Famille issue de Jakob Forer, d'Aarau, pasteur et bourgeois de Berne en 1581, pasteur de Buchsee en 1586, mort en 1607.

Ses trois fils devinrent aussi pasteurs:

Adam Forer, mort en 1647, doyen à Zofingue;

Johann-Jakob Forer, mort en 1628, pasteur d'Eriswil;

Johann-Rudolf-Philipp Forer devint pasteur de *Langnau* en 1620, aumônier dans le Canton des Grisons en 1622, pasteur d'Altstätten en 1631, d'Aarberg en 1640, puis de Berthoud (in German Burgdorf), doyen, se retira en 1666. *Mort le dernier de sa famille*. Auteur d'une notice sur le conflit de collation et de juridiction en Thurgovie et dans le Rheintal, de 1632.

II. Famille bourgeoise de Berne en 1589 par Lienhard Forer, de Rapperswil (Canton de Berne), cordonnier.

Ses descendants (2 fils):

1. Daniel Forer, 1704-1761, secrétaire, du Conseil des Deux-Cents en 1735, bailli de *Nidau* en 1746, administrateur de la collégiale en 1755.

2. Niklaus Forer, *frère de Daniel Forer* (Nr. 1), 1707-1785, membre du Conseil des Deux-Cents en 1755, bailli de Brandis en 1758, avoyer de Morat en 1780.

a) Johann-Daniel Forer, *fils de Daniel Forer*, 1737-1803, membre du Conseil des Deux-Cents en 1785, bailli de Landshut en 1797.

b) Franz-Albert, fils de Johann Daniel Forer, 1768-1841, membre du Grand Conseil 1814-1831, grand-bailli de Signau de 1817-1825.

c) Emmanuel-Carl-Albert Forer, fils de Franz Albert Forer, 1800-3 mars 1875, officier à Naples (Italie), lieutenant-colonel d'artillerie à Berne. *Dernier de sa famille*. Propriétaire d'un domaine à Wingreis (Lac de Bienne) (Bienne is in German Biel).

La famille adopta la particule "von" au commencement du XIX^e siècle.

STAATSARCHIV DES KANTONS BERN

Archives De L'État De Berne, Switzerland

Bern

Jan. 12, 1938.

Postgasse 72

BRISTOL, CONN., U. S. A.

Mr. Frank Bruen

Dear Sir,

Your letter to The Vice-Town-Clerk, Berne, Switzerland, of Dec. 17, 1937, has been transmitted to us by the City Chancery.

We are glad to be able to give you the following information:

1. The name FORRER is spelled FUHRER at Langnau to-day. The original ancestral home must have been the nearby farm of *Furen* or

Fuhren, which name means furrow, *i.e.* ploughed land. The local name as well as the family name are very old. There are still Fuhrers at Langnau now. In former times they were even numerous. Of course not all of them did live at the Fuhren farm; we do not know to whom it belongs nowadays.

2. The genealogical data concerning Daniel F. and his relatives must be searched for at Langnau. As the family was a numerous one, success cannot be guaranteed, especially if there were many Daniels at the critical time.

Farmers and tradesmen generally did not make wills in former times. Of course, researches might be made anyhow, but they might grow very expensive.

3. For the gathering of the said genealogical data and for the getting of some photographs as stated by you, we might hire a young unemployed teacher at Langnau, who would be quite able to do the work, after having received the necessary directions from us. Of course he must be salaried even if all his researches would be resultless. The expenses would amount to \$30 at least, to be paid in advance.

4. It would be of no use to search for descendants of Daniel Forrer. This would not only be a long, difficult and expensive work, but such people, if existing, would hardly know anything such a long time back. People generally do not know further back than to their grand-parents and even then the true facts are often overlaid with mere uncontrollable legend.

To search for old Bibles containing records and belonging or having belonged to Fuhrer (Forrer) families, would also be a very troublesome and probably useless enterprise.

5. If your emigrated ancestors were Mennonites (as we might suppose by some of the related facts), researches are almost impossible, as these people generally were not recorded, nor did they leave records.

6. The two seals show the usual shape of farmer coats of arms, which were indifferently in use in numerous families and had not a family character but a merely personal one. They cannot give any useful clue for genealogical researches.

7. The "Dictionnaire Historique et Biographique" will be of no use for your researches because the families therein mentioned are in no connection with yours. The former Secretary of the Editors is in a quite other business now and would probably direct you to us.

Sincerely yours,

The State Archivist of the Canton of Berne,
Staatsarchiv des Kantons Bern

Der Staatsarchivar:

Dr. R. V. Ficher.

(Same to Same)

Feb. 9, 1938.

Dear Sir,

We acknowledge receipt of your last letter and also of the amount of \$30.—or frs. 127.66 for researches to be made and for the purchase of photographs.

As soon as one of our skilled specialists will be at disposal, we shall start the Langnau researches. If photographs must be made, we better wait until springtime. They will come out much better then. Perhaps, however, good post cards will be available. You wrote us you wish to get 3 or 4 dozen of such post cards. Did you mean so many of one kind, say, of a general view of Langnau, or 3 to 4 dozen of several kinds? Please clear up this point.

We shall communicate to you the result of our inquiries as soon as possible.

Yours very sincerely,

Staatsarchiv des Kantons Bern

Der Staatsarchivar:

Dr. Rudolf von Ficher.

(Same to Same)

March 5, 1938.

Dear Sir,

A few days ago, we have sent one of our skilled specialists to Langnau, with the order to look through accurately the Parish Books (records of christenings, marriages and deceases) of that place, thus trying to get records about the said Daniel Fuhrer and his family. The result was, as we supposed, a rather poor one. However, we were able to fix the following information:

Daniel Fuhrer was a barber and a surgeon. The village of Langnau, a rather important market-place since several centuries, always had surgeons. One of them, Michael Schupbach, at the end of the 18th century, was a medical man of European fame. Daniel Fuhrer might be considered as one of his predecessors; but he did not live at Langnau. He was probably not even born there. As a matter of fact, our specialist has taken notes about all marriages of Fuhrer people at Langnau from 1656 until 1760 and of all christenings of Fuhrer children for about the same time; but he found no Daniel christened or married which would match with him as for the time. So we must suppose Daniel was not born at Langnau. He surely was not a Mennonite, as he had his children christened.

The Christening Roll gives just these data:

Daniel Fuhrer, the barber and surgeon, from Langnau, is married to

Anna Engel. Their children are:

Christina, baptized at *Mett* 1729, March 27.

Johannes, baptized at *Mett* 1732, January 20.

Daniel, baptized at *Mett* 1734 (1738), May 16.

Gottfried Abraham Christian, bapt. at *Nidau* 1737, Nov. 10.

And that is all. Perhaps more information might be found at *Mett* and *Nidau*, but this is merely problematic, as the data would probably be just the same.

To get more information, we also have made investigations in some volumes of the *Protocoles* of the County Clerks of *Trachselwald*, as we fortunately had them here these days. But our specialist found very little.

Just a note saying that in 1706 a certain *Christian* Fuhrer, son of the late *Hans*, which had been a barber and a surgeon, owned land in the vicinity of *Langnau*; and another note saying that a *Daniel* Fuhrer owned a property in the upper part of the *Langnau* village, in 1711.

Thus, we are not all fixed yet concerning *Daniel's* ancestors. Perhaps the just above mentioned *Hans* (John), the barber and surgeon, was his father, but we have no proof for this supposition.

As you see, Dr. Kaspar Hauser's statements were not quite correct when he said: "Il n'y a pas d'autres enregistrements dans les livres paroissiaux de *Langnau*." As a matter of fact, we have found three children more. *Daniel* Fuhrer no doubt was an esteemed man, as a County Governor (*bailli*), a County Governor's daughter and a lawyer from *Bienne* were sponsors (witnesses) at the christening of his son *Christian*.

We still continue the researches in the County Clerk *Protocoles*, having got the following volumes, and we hope to find some useful clues.

If you wish, we might give you copies of all notes which our man has taken at *Langnau*, and also short extracts of the County Clerk *Protocoles*, but as these materials will be of no help for your researches, we think better go on another way.

As suggested by you, our man has purchased a number of post cards giving sights of *Langnau* and of some nice old houses, part of which existed already at *Daniel* Fuhrer's time.

We shall provide a drawing of the *Fuhren* farm, as a photograph can not be made easily.

You will hear of us again as soon as possible.

Yours sincerely,

Staatsarchiv des Kantons Bern

Der Staatsarchivar:

Dr. Rudolf von Ficher.

Dear Sir,

This letter was just written when yours of Feb. 18 arrived. In addition, we may tell you that we shall send our man to Mett in order to look over the Parish books there, and so get perhaps a little more information, and also to procure a post card or photograph of the Lohren farm where your ancestors have (had) been living for some time.

We shall take care that you come into possession of the material in due time, and we hope that the next Forrer Family Reunion will be of particular interest and that you will much enjoy it.

Yours sincerely,

Dr. Rudolf von Ficher.

(Same to Same)

April 14, 1938.

Dear Sir,

With best thanks, we acknowledge receipt of your letter of March 19 and are very glad to see that you are satisfied with our discoveries.

Here is a little more now. As soon as our genealogical specialist was at disposal again (he had some other work to do in the meantime), we sent him to Mett, and he found some new data in the Parish books of that place:

1. *Daniel Fuhrer* was not christened on May 16, 1738, but on same day in 1734. The error was made probably by the Langnau minister. This clears up the too small difference between his christening and that of Gottfried Abraham Christian, as you remarked in your last letter.

2. *Johannes* (John) Fuhrer, christened January 20, 1732, was buried on May 26, 1735.

3. *Anna Engel*, Daniel's wife, was buried at Mett on May 11, 1740.

4. *Daniel Fuhrer* was buried at Mett on Oct. 7, 1747.

The marriage of Daniel Fuhrer and Anna Engel could not be found out. Surely they did not marry at Langnau nor at Mett. To make researches in what parish else they celebrated their union would take very much time and perhaps even be without success.

Daniel Fuhrer is mentioned as a baptism witness (godfather) in the Mett parish books on June 5, 1729, for the first time. His daughter *Christina* had the same function (which was as much a duty as an honour) seven times from her 13th year (1742) to her 21st (1750), also at Mett.

Our man has also taken 3 photographs of the Löhren estate. You find them enclosed, also a good drawing (made by a Langnau artist) of the Führen estate. No doubt these pictures will be appreciated by the people attending at your family reunion.

The investigations made in the Notaries' Protocoles of 1686/90 gave no valuable new data. Besides Johannes (Hans, John) Fuhrer, the surgeon, we found at Langnau another man of the same name, which was a miller, and still another whose trade or occupation is not given.

An *Ulrich* Fuhrer was a shopkeeper (owner of a general store) at Langnau. It would not be possible to get out at what degree these four men were relatives.

In the early 18th century (1713/16, to be accurate), *Ulrich* Fuhrer was a mail-rider and another *Ulrich* Fuhrer, perhaps the above mentioned shopkeeper, was a member of the local justice, both at Langnau. A certain *Peter* Fuhrer owned a small farm in the close vicinity.

From the money you sent us, \$5 are left. As our work is finished now, we shall return this amount to you, unless you give us other directions, say, to send more photographs or more post cards, or an airplane sight of Langnau or Mett, etc.

With best wishes, I am

Yours very sincerely,

Staatsarchiv des Kantons Bern

Der Staatsarchivar:

Dr. Rudolf von Ficher.

The pages, describing the first search in Switzerland, may be thought unnecessary, now that we have the later successful search; but it is thought there is enough interest in the attempt, per se, to warrant their retention.

In 1913, your annalist wrote to President Ludwig Forrer of Switzerland, asking if he could refer his inquiries to some one familiar with such work; this he very kindly did by writing his friend, Dr. Kaspar Hauser of Winterthure, Canton of Zurich.

Nov. 8, 1913, Dr. Hauser writes to Mr. Forrer as follows in German, which is freely translated.

“Winterthur, 8 Nov. 1913.”

“Most Honorable Mr. Bundesrat: It is a great pleasure for me to be of some service to you; I am only sorry that I cannot be of more service.

It is not very certain that the Forrers in question belong to the Winterthur line. If I am not mistaken one finds this family name also in other places in Switzerland, as for example in St. Gallen, Toggenburg and others. I am always ready to be of service, and sign myself with the greatest respect, your always faithful,

Hauser.”

President Forrer in sending the results of Dr. Hauser's search wrote in German, of which a free translation follows:

Bern, 10 Nov. 1913.

Herrn Frank Bruen

In Bristol.

Have never before, thought to look up the Family Tree, of my family and of our shield, we have, as it is not much used in this country. Have therefore turned to one of my friends in Winterthur, Canton of Zurich; where the name "Forrer" is very often found. Mr. Dr. Kaspar Hauser, Teacher of that place, he has just sent me an answer, with explanations; and I take great pleasure in handing you the same.

"Forrer" and "Furrer," (both names are found here, used in the same family as changed), no doubt trace back to Fohre which is in the Swiss dialect a Forre, (Fur) (or Fir in U. S., F.B.) of which the shield is made up and has just been named after, without any historic or particular meaning.

I assure you of the greatest respect.

L. Forrer

Bundesrat

Names of Forrers in the Winterthur Register:

Konrad Forrer, Doctor, wrote a book on Botany; four legged and water animals. 1522.

Hans Forrer, was an officer in the Kappeler Krieg. 1531.

Kilian Forrer, City Judge 1522; High Judge 1532; and Lesser Judge 1533; Head of a hospital and building inspector 1534; died 1547.

The Family multiply very fast and many branches accumulate which cannot all be recorded here and only the Forrers named Christian and Johannes are given.

Johannes Forrer, born 1656, son of merchant. *Jacob Forrer* in Market Street, a Weaver, a high judge and died in Winterthur 1728.

Johannes Forrer, born 1664, son of *Jacob Forrer*, potter, of Smith Street; there is nothing more about this *Johannes*, his life or death; he may have left this country, and the *Johannes Forrer* who arrived in North America 16 Oct. 1727 might be a son of this *Johannes Forrer*.

Johannes Forrer, born 1701, son of *Hans*, proprietor of the "Sun," a hotel; High Judge, died in Winterthur, 1735.

Johannes Forrer, born 1715, Wool Weaver, died in Winterthur, 1762.

Johannes Forrer, born 1735, Cabinet maker, died in Winterthur, 1799.

Johannes Forrer, born 1747, Glazer, died in Winterthur, 1792.

Christian Forrer, born 1770 in Cherry Inn, Head of a hospital, died in Winterthur, 1850.

Johann Christian Forrer, born 1786, son of *Hans Jacob*, Watch maker of Wien (Vienna); died in Wien.

There is no place, anywhere recorded, where a Forrer left for America. The Forrer shield bears a Föhre tree upright (or erect-eradicated). See sketch for proper construction. Dr. K. Hauser.

At this point it seems appropriate to introduce an article from "The Chautauquan," of Nov. 1912, p. 271, concerning the then President Forrer of the Swiss Republic; also, a translation of a letter in the Paris "Le Temps," describing the meeting of President Forrer with the German Kaiser, when the latter visited Berne. It is fortunate also that we have a picture of the "Bear Hotel" (Hotel Baren), in which they met.

Ludwig Forrer, the President of the Swiss Confederation for the year 1912, is serving for the 2nd time in that capacity. He has had long experience in public affairs, is well spoken of as a public speaker and administrator and is typical of the kind of men who come to distinction in the public life of the Swiss Republic.

He was born in the Canton of Thurgaru, Feb. 9, 1845. He studied law at the University of Zurich and while a student was Grand President of one of the student fraternities. He was police Lieutenant in the city of Zurich 1867-70, Grand Procurator of the Canton of Zurich 1870-73, and four times President of the Cantonal Council. He opened an office as advocate in Winterthur in 1873, and was elected the next year, when only 29 years of age, to the National Council where he served until 1900. While a member he was instrumental in the agitation for a sickness and accident insurance law, worked out the provisions of that law and defended it before the Federal Assembly. This law was defeated by popular vote under the referendum, but when he became a member of the Federal Council he had the satisfaction of seeing such a law passed. In 1900 Forrer withdrew as a member of the National Council to become the director of the International Railroad Bureau, but in 1902 he was elected a member of the Federal Council and professor of international railway law in the University of Bern.

* * * *

The President of the Swiss Confederation is the Chairman for a year of the Administrative Council (Bundesrath) and is in no sense the head of the State.

* * * *

Salary \$4000. per year; other members of Federal Council \$400. less. State dinners are paid for by the State. I had a curiosity to see the home of President Forrer in Bern. . . . It is in an unpretentious house in a rather narrow street on the outskirts of the city, at a considerable distance from the car line, and I doubt whether any person in Bern, Citizen or visitor, ever took the trouble to visit it. . . .

Cannot be elected in successive years.

"LE TEMPS"

Last Echos—(Dernier Echos)

Translation by Mrs. Mary Forrer Peirce Aug. 1913. Approved by Mrs. Marshall.

The correspondent whom the Times had sent to Switzerland on the occasion of the visit of William the Second, tells of many pretty things on the subject of the relations between Mons. Forrer and the imperial visitor.

The president of the Federal Council is an old democrat, at the same time a man of extreme modesty and simplicity. But he is equally a lawyer among the most capable, and of the finest judgment. His office as the President of the Federal Council has not spoiled him. He knows perfectly that in the eyes of the Swiss Constitution he is only first among equals and that he is not allowed to play the sovereign. This was the reason during the whole of the imperial visit he constantly kept himself in the background, in order to permit his colleagues of the Federal Council to be of the same title as himself in contact with the Emperor, whom he did not wish to monopolize. It was remarked with what good taste, at a lunch, after the maneuvers, he rose without affectation to allow the Emperor to converse more freely with General Pare. All that was intended was very delicately calculated to give the host (guest?) the greatest facility and comfort.

William the Second thus felt entirely at his ease, and understanding perfectly the situation, profited by it, to converse freely with every one without feeling himself held by the exclusive attention of Mons. Forrer, who would not wish it otherwise. But the Emperor being able to judge of the exceptional worth of the Statesman, who concealed himself under the appearance of a good father (as one is called in Switzerland even to this day), showed him constant courtesy. The second day of the maneuvers, as a gust of wind blew Mons. Forrer's hat off, the Emperor hastened and picked it up. Mons. Forrer made this response, "I thank your Majesty exceedingly, I have never had so distinguished an aide-de-camp."

The evening of the same day of the maneuvers as they returned to Zurich, Mons. Forrer, who was 67 years old, took a little nap in the train. A little before arriving, an officer called the reveille and the president rubbing his eyes, went to join the Emperor in the Salon of the car. The Emperor called out gaily, "Oh! Monsieur le President has had a little nap." And Monsieur Forrer with great tact said to him, "Yes, Majesty and I have slept as (like) a king."

These several traits mark the nature of the relations that never ceased to exist between the Emperor and the eminent Swiss Statesman, who in this career has done so much for his country and who merits by his ardor the name of "Lion of Winterthour." When other Swiss in spite of their radical principles were all little boys before the Emperor, and importuned him with ungovernable snobbishness, President Forrer remained perfectly calm as one whom the gilt, the grand ribbons, the Marshal's baton and all the imperial pomp did not astonish. He was the worthy representative of that Swiss nation, where is more perfectly developed than elsewhere, the true democratic spirit.

Among the anecdotes during the Emperor's visit, one of the funniest was recounted by William the Second himself, at the official dinner at Berne. It was known that the third son, Prince Adelbert, arrived at Zurich incognito about the same time as the Emperor. He naturally tried to be near the latter, who was at



THE FUHREN FARM, LANGNAU, CANTON OF BERNE, SWITZERLAND (ORIGINAL SEAT OF THE FUHRER FAMILY)
A sketch drawing by R. Witter of Langnau



THREE VIEWS OF THE LOHREN FARM NEAR METT, CANTON OF
BERNE, SWITZERLAND

The dwelling part probably already existed in the 18th century



LANGNAU SEEN FROM N. W. TO S. E.

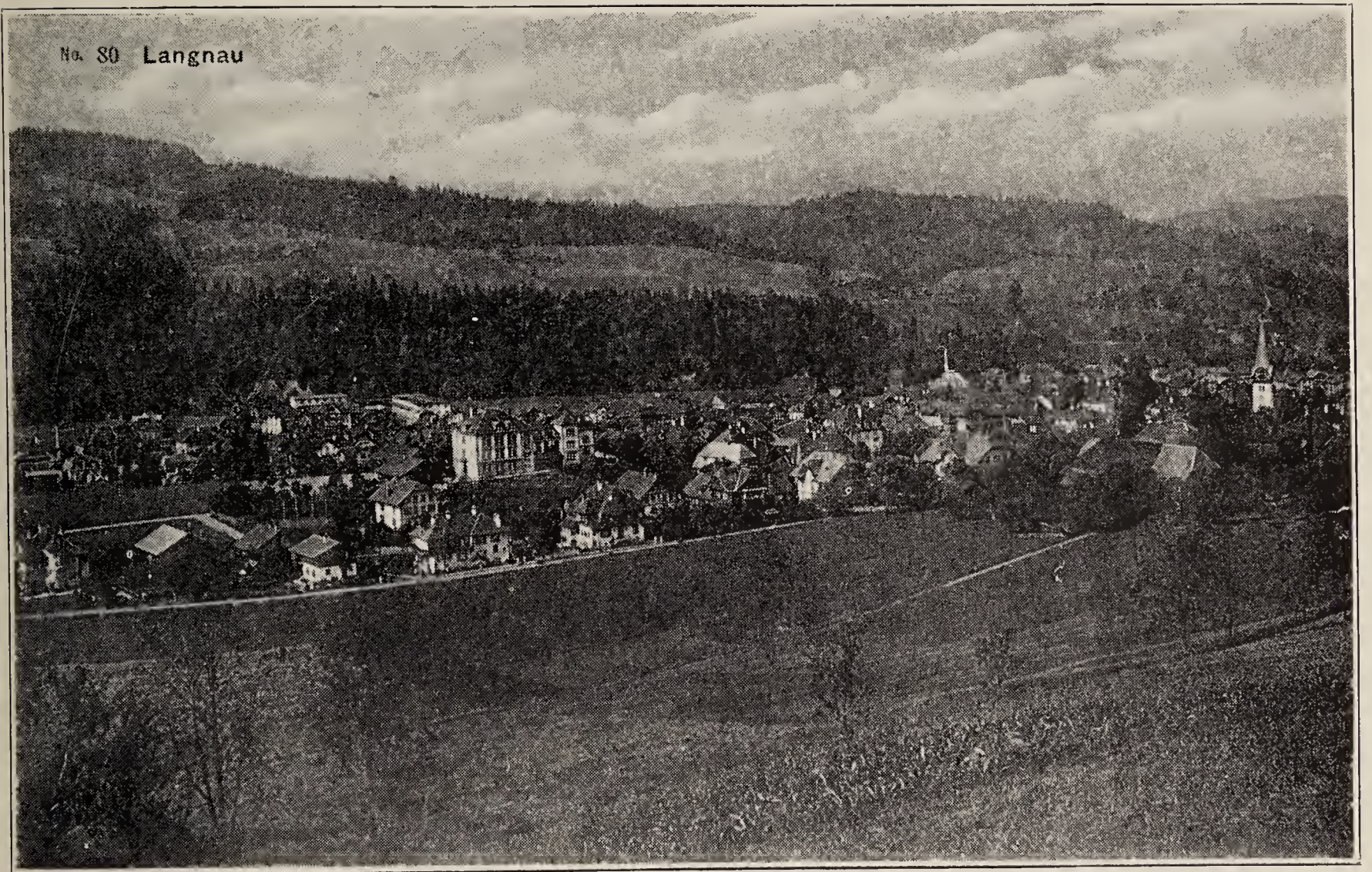
The Fuhren farm, not well visible, is in the left center, at the point where the arrowheads would meet, *i.e.* about halfway in the picture, between Church Tower, top, and the large white building.



CHURCH OF METT

(WHERE SEVERAL CHILDREN OF DANIEL FORRER HAVE BEEN CHRISTENED)

The Lohren farm, not to be pointed out with certainty, is in the middle background.



VILLAGE OF LANGNAU
The Fuhren Farm is not visible



THE PARSONAGE
With Church Tower behind



A PICTURESQUE OLD EIGHTEENTH CENTURY HOME AT LANGNAU



LANGNAU

Alter Speicher (1720)
Stampfhuus (1678-97)



OLD GRANARY—FROM 1720 A. D.
OLD DWELLING HOUSE—*circa* 1678-1697



ANCIENT COMMUNITY HOUSE, LANGNAU
(Later a Coffee and Pastry Shop)



THE BEAR HOTEL AT LANGNAU
Well famed. The Kitchen is widely known for lunches and dinners.

The
acter

THE FIR TREE
(A COPY OF THE FORMER COAT-OF-ARMS)
Made by Dr. Kasper Hauser of Zurich



THE BEAR HOTEL AT LANGNAU
Well famed. The Kitchen is widely known for lunches and dinners.



AIRPLANE VIEW OF REGION SOUTHEAST OF METT

The circle shows the Lohren farm. Mett, in the middle of the eighteenth century, had just a few houses there. Now the region has got a suburban character under the influence of Biel. The country is almost flat.

T
bank
main

THE FIR TREE
(A COPY OF THE FORRER COAT-OF-ARMS)
Made by Dr. Kasper Hauser of Zurich



AIRPLANE VIEW SOUTHEAST OF LANGNAU

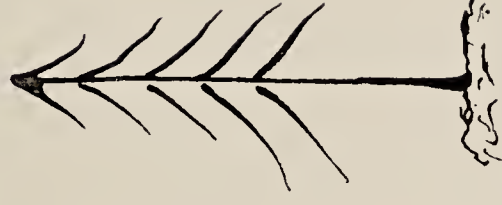
The circle shows the Fuhren farm. The town in upper left hand corner, is a small part of Langnau. The country has a hilly character except on the left bank of the Jis River. The Fuhren farm is on a flat terrace. The farms on the hills are several centuries old, but the houses and other buildings along the main road are mostly newer.

Die Forner führen ein redendes Wapen
eine Tanne, Föhre.

(carry

an unsullied or upright shield,

a tree , Fir).



Zurich'sige Ausfertigung

Dr. K. Hauser

THE FIR TREE

(A COPY OF THE FORER COAT-OF-ARMS)
Made by Dr. Kasper Hauser of Zurich

the Hotel Baur, but he had no card, and he could not succeed in passing the barriers. He had a sudden inspiration. Before him defiled to the sound of the drum, a section of gymnastes who were going to perform in front of the Hotel. The young Prince, slipping into the rear of the ranks and with cane on shoulder, marching as his companions, he arrived at the Hotel, where the Emperor welcomed him with open arms and laughed much at the adventure.

Writing now direct to Dr. Hausch sending him a copy of Christian Forrer's certificate, or Indenture of his proficiency as a Clockmaker; he replied Aug. 4, 1914, that because of the War he might be delayed. Feb. 1, 1915, he sent the following on a postal card:

Langnau, Canton de Berne, Suisse.

Role des bourgeois.

Enregistrement du livre de baptême.

Gottfried Abraham Christian

Né le 10 Novembre 1737. (He gave this 1757 in error, causing confusion.)
A Nidau [près de Bienne (Biel)], Canton de Berne, fils légitime des
parents.

Daniel Führer de Langnau

Anna Engel

(En Suisse Forrer s'écrit encore aujourd'hui: Furrer ou Führer.)

Parrains: (God-parents)

Monsieur Gottfried de Grafenried, bailli à Gottstadt,

Monsieur Abraham Scholl, avocat à Bienne,

Mademoiselle Margaretha Müller, fille de bailli.

Il n'y a pas d'autres enregistrements dans les livres paroissians à Langnau; je ferai donc mes recherches à Nidau ou à Bienne et Vous en donnerai plus tard le résultat. Agréez, monsieur, l'assurance de ma considération la plus distinguée.

Dr. Kaspar Hauser.

1915, le 1 fév.

Schutzenstrasse 16.

Waiting a year or more after acknowledgment of this missive, I wrote again and learned that Dr. Hauser was dead. Other attempts made since were fruitless until 1938.

In 1893 I wrote to Samuel Forrer of Mossy Creek, Va., asking what was known about our ancestors' arrival in the country; and he wrote to his Uncle Jacob Forrer, then 85 years old. Jacob Forrer said he did not know much about it, but he had heard that Christian Forrer came over in one vessel with some friends; but his goods in another vessel were lost at sea. That he went back for other goods.

From what we know now this must be a gradual merging of family tales, perhaps based upon half-memories.

It is evidently untenable to suppose our Christian Förrer came over Nov. 3, 1750, in the ship "Brotherhood," with goods for he was only 13 years old. The account of the migration given elsewhere, shows that his older brother and sister came with him Oct. 1st, 1754, on the ship "Phoenix," when they settled in Lancaster County, Pa. The sister's name is not shown in Rupp's book, but both brothers signed as required by the port authorities.

Christian Förrer was seventeen, and Daniel Förrer about twenty years old at this time.

They only brought a small amount of money with them and their home was left without a caretaker, which would indicate a very unsettled condition in Switzerland.

Three years later they may have returned and sold the home or it may have been sold through agents; we have no information upon that point, but it is probable they did conduct the sale in person; and that this was at the bottom of Jacob Förrer's impression of a return to Switzerland for goods.

Christian and Daniel Förrer were only boys, Christian being but sixteen when his certificate as a clockmaker was given him.

From Rupp's book we find the arrival, on Oct. 1st, 1754, on the ship "Phoenix," John Spunier, captain, of Rotterdam, last from Cowes. Inhabitants from Franconia, the Palatinate and Zweibrücken, 17 Roman Catholics, 25 Menonites, 554 passengers.

Daniel Führer (Autograph)

Christian Führer (Autograph).

There are records of the arrival of other Förrers in Rupp's book as follows:

Oct. 16, 1727, Ship "Friendship," captain, John Davies, sailed June 20 from Cowes, date from Rotterdam not given. *Johannes Förrer* subscribed to the oath in his own hand. Age over sixteen years.

Feb. 7, 1739, Palatines, Rotterdam, Cowes, 320 passengers. Robert Harrison, Commander; Lenhart Furer (Autograph).

Sept. 3, 1742, "Loyal Judith," James Couré. *Johann Lehnhart Führ* (Autograph).

Aug. 7, 1747, "Vernon," Thos. Ricks, Master. Rotterdam, last from Leith, Scotland. *Hans Caspar Furer* (Autograph).

Aug. 21, 1750, Ship "Anderson," Hugh Campbell, Captain, Rotterdam, Cowes, *Gerhart Fuhr* (Autograph).

Sept. 17, 1750, Brigantine Sally, Wm. Hassleton, Captain, from London, Jacob Furrer (clerk).

We find among the three hundred passengers of the ship "Brotherhood," captain John Thomson, from Rotterdam, last from Cowes, Christian *Furrer* (written by a clerk) on Nov. 3rd, 1750.

Nov. 22, 1752, Ship "Phoenix," Reuben Honor, Captain, Rotterdam, last Cowes, Johan Rudolph Fewer (?) (Autograph).

Sept. 30, 1754, Ship "Brothers," Wm. Muir, Captain, Rotterdam, last from Cowes. Inhabitants from Palatinate and Meutz. 7 Roman Catholics, 27 Menonites, 251 Passengers. *Johannes Forrer* (Autograph).

(P. 469). In a list of Members of the German Reformed church between 1735 and 1755 is *Adam Forrer*.

Samuel Forrer of Dayton, Ohio, a grandson of Christian Forrer, had his grandfather's Indenture as a clockmaker, and it is now in the possession of one of *his* great granddaughters in Dayton.

THE INDENTURE

A Tous presens et futurs soit chose notaire et manifeste, Que par devant Moy Notaire Juré, et en presence des Temoins cy après nommés S'est en propre personne constitue le Sieur Jean Francois Juillerat Maÿre et Horloger de Chetelat Bailliage de Delemont Prevoté de Moutier Grand Val et Principante de Pourrentruy lequel auroit representé qu' Honorable Godrid Abraham Christ fils de feu Daniel Forrer of Langnau Terre de leur Excellances de Berne Le Seroit convenu avec lui pour apprendre la profession d'horloger et comme il est très necessaire audit Godfrid Abraham Christ d'avoir lettres patentes tant du progres qu'il a fait dans la dite profession, que de son bon comportement pendant le temp de deux annees qu'il a reside dans la dite maison du dit Sieur Mayre et comme Son terme est fini le dit Sieur Mayre declare par les presentes que pendant tous le tems que le dit Forrer a ete avec lui qu'il S'est constanement appliqué a tout ce qu'il a pu lui montres dans cette profession et qu'il eu a fait autant de progres qu'il avais lieu d'en attendre.

Ajoutant en outre que pendant le tems qu'il a eu le dit Forrer avec lui il S'est toujours comporté d'une manière louable avec la fidelité et la docilité qu'il pouvoit eu attendre, en quoy Il eu a attire son amitie et bienveillance. Sans ce qu'il ait commes aucune chose reprochable qui soit venu en La connoissance. C'est pourquoi il le recommande a tout autre maitre et Garcons horlogers auxquels le dit Forrer Pourra s'adresser qu'il leur plaise de vouloir de recevoir et traiter favorablement comme une personne dignè de confiance avec offre d'en user de meme envers Ceux qui s'adresserout à lui pareills certificate Ce qu'il a ainsi confirmé par attouchment en la main du dit Notaire Lousigné. Et a fin qu'il soit d'autant plus ajoute foy aux presentes, le dit Sieur Juillerat a requis le Lousigne de le Vouloir expedier en cette form/: sans son prejudice:/. Donné à Fornet dess ous le Septieme Juin 1753 en presence des Honorables Sieurs David Juillerat et Jean Jaques Girard Maire Enciens d'Eglise du dit Fornet temoins requis.

Noty

Humbert Berberat Et Mayre.

(Title on the back)

D'apprentissage Sieur honorable Godfrid Abraham Christ fils de feu Daniel Forrer de Langnau au Canton de Berne.

Suisee

FORRER INDENTURE—TRANSLATIONS

The French is somewhat archaic, and I am giving the translation just as furnished me by Mrs. Mary (Forrer) Peirce, great granddaughter of Christian Forrer.

To all present and in the future, or To all men be it made known, that before me a lawyer, sworn and in the presence of the witness hereafter named, that he is a proper person appointed by Mr. Jean Francois Guillerat Mayre (Mayor) and Clockmaker of Chetelat Bailliage of Delamont Provost of Moutier (monastery) Grand Val and principality of Pourrentruy which represent that honorable Godfrid Abraham Christ, son of the late Daniel Forrer of Langnau, Land of their excellencies of Berne. He has arranged with him to study the profession of Clockmaker, and as it is very necessary for the said Godfrid Abraham Christ to have letters pattent showing the progress that he has made in the said profession, of his good behavior, or deportment during the term of two years that he has resided in the said house of the said Mr. Mayor; and as his time is finished the said Mr. Mayor declares by these presents that during all the time the said Forrer has been with him he has constantly applied himself to all that which he has been shown in that profession and that he has made as much progress as he had the right to expect. Finally in addition that during the time that he has had the said Forrer with him he had always behaved himself in a praiseworthy manner with the fidelity and docility that could be expected, by which he has gained friendship and good will without committing anything reproachable that would come in this connection. For this reason he is recommended to all other Masters and journeymen Clockmakers to which the said Forrer may address himself, that he would please and would wish to receive and be treated favorably as a person worthy of confidence wishing to do the same towards those who address themselves to him with like certificates. This is acknowledged by the signature of the said notary Lousigné. Finally that this much be added to the presents, the said Mr. Juillerat has requested Lousigné of his wish to draw up this form without prejudice. Given at Fornet on the 7th of June 1753 in the presence of the Hon. Mr. David Juillerat and Jean Jaques Girard Mayor of the old church of the aforesaid Fornet.

Witness required.

Humbert Berberat

(Seal) Notary and Mayor.

Lettres

D'Apprentissage Pour honorable
Godfrid Abraham Christ fils de feu
Daniel Forrer de Langnau au
Canton de Berne et
Suisse.

CHRISTIAN FORRER INDENTURE, TITLE

Al Tous presens et futurs soit chose notoire et manifeste. Que pardevant
Moy Notaire Juré, et en presence des Temoins cy après nommés. S'est en propre personne constitué
le Sieur Jean Francois Juillerat & Maire et Horloger de Chetelat & Bailliage de Delémont, Prevôt de Montier Grand-Val,
Et Principaute de Lavigny, lequel auroit représenté qu'Honorable Godfrid Abraham Christ fils de feu Daniel Forrer de Rangnau
Terre de leurs Excellences de Berne, &c. auroit convenu avec luy pour apprendre la profession d'horloger, et comme il est lies nece saire
auroit Godfrid Abraham Christ d'avoir lettres patentes tant du prince qu'il a fait dans ladite profession, que de son bon comportement pendant
le tems de deux années qu'il a esté dans ladite maison dudit Sieur maire. Et comme son terme est fini ledit Sieur Maire declare par
les présentes, que pendant tout le tems que ledit Forrer a esté avec luy, qu'il s'est constamment appliqué à tout ce qu'il a pu luy montrer
dans cette profession, et qu'il en a fait autant de profit qu'il auroit lieu d'en attendre. Ajoutant en outre, que pendant le tems qu'il a
eu ledit Forrer avec luy il s'est toujours comporté d'une manière louable avec la fidélité et la docilité qu'il pouvoit en attendre. En quoy
il en a attiré son amitié et bienveillance, sans ce qu'il ait commis aucune chose reprochable qui soit venue en sa connaissance.
C'est pourquoy il le recommande à tout autre maître et garçons horlogers auxquels ledit Forrer pourra s'adresser, qu'il
leur laisse de vouloir le recevoir et traiter favorablement comme une personne digne de confiance avec offre d'en user de même envers
ceux qui s'adresseront à luy avec pareils certificats. Et qu'il a ainsi confirmé par attouchement en la main dudit Notaire & son signe.
Et afin qu'il soit d'autant plus ajouté foy aux présentes, ledit Sieur Juillerat a requis le sousigne de le vouloir expedier en cette forme
Sans son préjudice. Donné à Tornet de sous le septieme Juin 1753 en presence des Honorables, Sieurs David Juillerat et
Jean Jacques Girard maire Anciens d'Eglise dudit Tornet, temoins requis.

Humbert Berberet
Notaire
Li Maire.

The following translation, by Hon. Roy G. Fitzgerald, lawyer and Congressman of Dayton, seems rather better.

To all present and future let this be evident and manifest, that before my Notary, having been sworn, and in the presence of the witnesses hereafter named, it is personally set forth, Mr. John Francis Juillerat, Mayor and watchmaker of Chetelat, District of Delemont, Provast of Montier Grand-Val, and principality of Pourrentruy, certifies that Honorable Godfrid Abraham Christ, son of the late Daniel Forrer of Langnau Land of their Excellencies of Berne had agreed with him to learn the profession of watchmaker, and as it is very necessary for the said Godfrid Abraham Christ to have letters patent as such for the progress he has made in the said profession, as for his good conduct during the term of two years which he has resided in the said house of the said Mr. Mayor. And since his term is completed the said M. Mayor declares by these presents, that during all the time that the said Forrer has been with him that he has constantly applied himself to everything that he has been able to teach him in this profession, and that he has made in it as much progress as he had expected of him. Adding in addition that during the time that he has had the said Forrer with him, he has always conducted himself in a praiseworthy manner with all the faithfulness and obedience which could be asked of him, by which he has drawn to him his friendship and good will, and without doing anything reprehensible, to his knowledge. This is why he recommends to every other master and watchmaker fellows to whom the said Forrer may present himself—that it please them to kindly receive him and treat him favorably as a person worthy of confidence, with permission to use this with those who will present themselves to him with like certificates. This which he has so confirmed it by document over the hand of the said undersigned Notary. And in order that there be so much more faith added to these presents, the said Mr. Juillerat has required the undersigned to kindly send it in this form (without prejudice to him).

Done in form below June 7, 1753, in the presence of the Honorable Gentlemen, David Juillerat and John James Girard, mayor, Church elders, of the said certificate required witnesses.

Humbert Berberat,
Notary

A. Mayre.

We know but little of the life of Christian Forrer during his life in America; but from what we have gleaned he must have been quite a busy man.

Mr. Albert S. Gardner, of Yazoo City, Miss., has an old record in German,

stating that on Sept. 16th, 1760 he married Elizabeth, but the surname is illegible; the same paper gave the names and birth of their four sons as will appear later.

The researches of Miss Bausman of Harrisburg, Pa., solved the identity of Elizabeth, and gave abstracts of Deeds which show the various moves made by Christian Forrer and his family. Through Mr. George R. Prowell of the York (Pa.) Historical Society, we secured copies of Christian Forrer's Will and Inventory.

Abstracts from Deeds at Harrisburg, Pa.:

INDENTURE—MARCH 25, 1774

"Christian Forrer, of Lampeter Township, Lancaster County, State of Pennsylvania, Clockmaker, and Elizabeth, his wife, of the one part, and Francis Smith, Blacksmith, of the same township, county etc." "Two pieces of land in Lampeter Township; one tract of fifty acres which Jacob Carpenter, granted and confirmed etc., to Daniel Furrer, June 13, 1760, and Daniel Forrer, granted and confirmed to Christian Forrer, July 5, 1762."

Second tract, of eighteen acres purchased by Christian Forrer, May 18, 1765. Recorded in Book Y, page 123.

Christian Forrer and Wife to Benjamin Brackbill.

Indenture—May 25, 1765, between Christian Forrer of Lampeter Township, Clockmaker, and Elizabeth his wife (one of the daughters of Henry Kendrick) of the one part and Benjamin Brackbill, of Strasburg, etc., of the other part.

Whereas, by Indenture, May 1st, 1751, Christian Herr, and Mary, his wife, sold a tract of 22 acres of land to Henry Kendrick (Ref. "L," p. 91). Also, by Indenture, Mar. 13, 1752, Henry Good sold a tract of eight and one half acres to Henry Kendrick (Ref. "L," p. 90) (also known as Henry Kendig), and Henry Kendrick, having first made his Will, dated Jan. 20, 1756, died bequeathing this land to his two daughters, Elizabeth above named, and Mary, now the wife of Benjamin Brackbill, etc. . . . Now this Indenture Witnesseth, that Christian Forrer and Elizabeth paid 50 pounds to Benjamin and Mary, the latter releasing all claim to any part of the land, etc. . . . Recorded in Book "N," Vol. 3, p. 162.

Book TT, p. 444. Indenture, May 25, 1765.

Christian Forrer, clockmaker, of Lampeter Township, and Elizabeth, sell one half part of the twenty-two acres, to Everhard Gruber, Doctor of Physic, of Strasburg (Village) etc.

Book TT, p. 448, Indenture, May 10, 1769, Christian and Elizabeth sell the other half of the twenty-two acres, to Jacob Sheets.

Book SS, p. 447, Christian Forrer and Wife to Benjamin Brackbill. Indenture, April 9, 1782, between Christian Forrer, of the Township of Newberry in the County of York, and State of Pennsylvania, yeoman, and Elizabeth, his wife, of the one part, and Benjamin Brackbill, etc. Two lots in Lampeter Township;

being twelve acres purchased by Christian Forrer. May 18, 1765 (Book O, p. 38) and five acres purchased, Feb. 17, 1770.

Book B, p. 118, Henry Kendig (also Kendrick), who died 1756, names in his Will; wife, Mary; son, Henry; youngest son, Martin; son, Jacob; daughters, Elizabeth and Mary.

Having thus identified Elizabeth, the wife of Christian Forrer, and learned that they were living in York County, Pa., it will be of interest to know about the York County home; and fortunately I have in my possession a certified copy of a Deed transferring the whole tract by Charles Klug and his wife, to John Knopf.

This Indenture: Made the Seventh day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and seventy-six, between Charles Klug of the Borough of Lancaster, in the County of Lancaster and Province of Pennsylvania, Baker, and Susanah his Wife of the one part and John Knopf of Paxton Township in the county and Province aforesaid, yeoman, of the other part. Witnesseth that the said Charles Klug and Susanah his wife for and in consideration of the sum of one thousand pounds lawful money of Pennsylvania to them or one of them in hand well and truly paid by the said John Knopf at and before the execution hereof (the receipt and payment whereof is hereby acknowledged) Have and each of them Hath granted bargained sold aliened enfeoffed released and confirmed and by these presents Do and each of them Doth grant bargain sell alien enfeoff release confirm unto the said John Knopf his heirs and assigns all that certain tract or piece of land situate lying and being in said Paxton Township in the county of Lancaster aforesaid bounded and described as follows: Viz. to wit. Beginning at a Mulberry Stump standing by the River Susquehanna thence by the said John Knopf's other land North forty-two degrees east three hundred and sixty Perches to a Poplar Tree thence by Henry Cunningham's land south fifty-two degrees east ninety-four Perches and an half to a Hickory grubb thence by other lands of the said Charles Klug south Forty-two degrees West three hundred and fifty-nine Perches to a Post by the River Susquehanna thence up said River ninety-four Perches and a half to the place of beginning containing two hundred acres of land and the allowance of six acres per cent for Roads and Highways.

It being part and parcel of a larger tract of two hundred and ten acres which John Potts and Ruth his wife (inter alia) in and by their certain Indenture dated the second day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and sixty-six granted and confirmed unto the said Charles Klug (party hereto) and to his Heirs and assigns for ever as in and by the said Indenture, reference thereunto being had may more fully and at large appear together with all and singular the houses, out houses, edifices and buildings on the same-erected and being and all ways waters water courses woods underwoods trees fences gar-

dens orchards meadows marches liberties privileges passages immunities emoluments advantages hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever to the said tract of land belonging or in any wise appertaining and the reversion and reversions and remainders rents issues and profits thereof and also all the estate Right Title Interest Use Trust Property Possession Claim and Demand Whatsoever of them the said Charles Klug and Susanah his wife and each of them and their Heirs at Law and in equity or otherwise howsoever of in and to and out of the same premisses with the appurtenances and every or any part thereof, To have and to Hold the said above described Tract of two hundred acres of Land and allowance hereditaments and premisses hereby granted (or meant mentioned or intended to be) with their rights members and appurtenances unto the said John Knopf his Heirs and assigns To the only Proper use Benefit and Behoof of the said John Knopf his Heirs and assigns forever at and under the yearly Quit Rents and services due and to grow due for and out of the same, Premisses to the Chief Lord or Lords of the Fee thereof and also subject of allowing unto the said Charles Klug his Heirs and assigns forever the Road and Passage to and from the Ferry on the River Susquehanna Privileges and conveniences for loading and unloading at the same Ferry in such manner as the said Charles Klug had and enjoyed it before this grant was made and the said Charles Klug doth hereby grant for himself his Heirs Executors and Administrators that he and they the said described Tract of two hundred acres of land and Allowance Hereditaments and Premisses hereby granted and released or mentioned or intended so to be with their and every of their appurtenances unto the said John Knopf his Heirs and assigns against him the same Charles Klug and Susanah his wife and their heirs and against all and every other Person and Persons lawfully claiming or to claim the same or any Part thereof (except as above excepted) by from or under him them or any of them shall and Will Warrant and forever Defend by these presents, and further that the said Charles Klug and his Heirs and all and every other Person and Persons and his and their Heirs any thing having or claiming in the said Premisses above mentioned or any part thereof by from or under him shall and will from Time to Time and all Times hereafter upon the reasonal request and to the lawful costs and charges of the said John Knopf his Heirs and assigns make do and execute or cause or Precure(?) to be made done executed and acknowledged all and every such further and other lawful and reasonable act and acts thing and things Device and devices Conveyances and assurances in the law whatsoever for the further, better and more perfect granting conveying and assuring of all and Singular the said Premisses above mentioned with the appurtenances unto the said John Knopf his Heirs and assigns To the only Proper use

Benefit and behoof of the said John Knopf his Heirs and assigns forever as by the said John Knopf his Heirs or assigns or his or their Council Learned in the Law shall be reasonably devised and Required. In Witness whereof the parties to these presents have hereto interchangeably set their Hands and Seals the day and first above written.

Sealed and Delivered in the

Presence of us.	Jacob Arisman	}	Charles Klug	(Seal)
	(Erisman) F.B.)		Her	
Casper Shaffner			Susanah X Klug	(Seal)
			Mark	

(Seal) I do hereby certify that the above and foregoing Instrument of writing is a true Exemplification of the Record taken from and Compared with the Original in Book R, page 32, etc.

Given under my hand and Seal of my office at Lancaster the fourth day of June 1788.

James Jacks,
Recorder.

This Deed is a good example of the verbosity of many legal papers of that day.

Christian Forrer later owned this, and owned and operated the Ferry mentioned in this Deed; he also owned half of an island opposite this point and his sons, Henry and Daniel Forrer, inherited it. The copy of the Deed came down in the family of his son Christian Forrer, from whose grandson, Albert Forrer Gardner, I obtained it. Christian Forrer's sons, Henry and Daniel, owned it after his death.

I will now quote freely from the letters of Mr. George R. Prowell, Curator and Librarian of the Historical Society of York County, Pa. Feb. 23, 1923, he says, "Christian Forrer of Lancaster Township (should be Lampeter) and County of Lancaster, bought of Jacob Epply and wife, Eve, two hundred and twelve acres of land in Newberry township, on March 23, 1774, and paid sixteen hundred and twenty-five pounds for it."

In 1756 this land had been patented by Richard Peters of Philadelphia, which patent is found in the Patent Book, Vol. A, p. 207, in the Land Office at Harrisburg, Pa. The land extended along the Susquehanna River adjoining the property of John Harris, whose son was the founder of Harrisburg, and who owned a ferry two miles farther up the river, on the other side.

Richard Peters in 1756 deeded this land to John Potts, which deed is on record at Harrisburg. John Potts died shortly after this and his son Samuel, sold the land to Jacob Epply and his wife, Eve, Jan. 13, 1772. Jacob Epply and his wife, Eve, deeded this land to Christian Forrer together with half of an island in the Susquehanna River, near the farm. The land on the island covered fifteen acres, and now lies in Dauphin County.

Christian Forrer bought the ferry-right by agreeing to pay one pound sterling annually for seven years.

The Will and Inventory of Christian Forrer's Estate, Probated Oct. 3, 1783, follows:

Will:—In the name of God Amen. I *Christian Furrer* of the Township of *Newberry* and County of *York* and State of *Pennsylvania*, being Weak in Body but of sound and perfect mind and memory for the better settling my Worldly affairs. Do make my Last Will and Testament as follows and

First—I recom'd my Soul to almighty God in full hopes of the Remission of my Sins through the merits of Christ and my Body to the Earth to be Decently buried at the Discretion of my Executors hereinafter Named and as to my Worldly Estate I Despose of the same as follows: *Imprim.* I order and Direct that all my Just Debts be paid as soon as conveniently may be after my decease.

Item. I give and bequeath to *Elizabeth* my Loving Wife, all my household furniture to be at her Disposal also I give and bequeath to my said wife one third Part of all my Personal Estate and one third Part of the Value of my Real Estate, to be Paid by my sons *Henry* and *Daniel*.

Item. I give and Bequeath to my Eldest son *Henry Furrer* the sum of fifty pounds exclusive of his Divide with my other children.

Item. It is my will that my family continue to Dwell together During the term of two years until my son *Daniel* shall arrive at the age of twenty-one years after which time I do hereby Impower my Executors herein after named to appoint *Three* Proper Persons to appraise my estate, Real and Personal (not already Divided) and the whole exceptions as before excepted to be equally Divided between my four sons *Henry Daniel Christian* and *Samuel Furrer* Share and Share alike, but if said executors shall see cause to sell my Plantation or aney (*sic*) Part thereof Then and In such Case I Impower them my said executors to sell the whole of my lands or any part thereof and to make and execute good sufficient Titles for the sam(e) according to law.

Item. It is my will that if my said land shall be Divided then and in such case I do Order the same to be Divided in two shares in manner following to wit:—

The ferry, house and fifteen acres of upland thereto adjoining and my Part of the Island in the River *Susquehannah* opposit the said ferry to be in one Division, and the Remainder of my farm to be in the other, my eldest son *Henry* to have his first choice of the said land to him and his heirs and assigns forever and my son *Daniel* to have the other share to him and his heirs and assigns forever, and that they the said *Henry* and *Daniel* shall Pay to the said Christiⁿ furrer when he shal

arrive at the age of twenty-one years one Sixth Part of the whole appraisement, Except as before Excepted and Likewise they the said Henry and Daniel pay the Like Sum of one Sixth Part of the Said Estate Except as before excepted to Samuel Furrer when he Shall arrive at the age of twenty-one years, But in Case of the Decease of aney of Said children before they shal arrive at the age of Twenty-one years then and in such case his or their share to be eaqualiy Devided amongst the survivor or survivors of them Share and Share alike.

Item. I do order and Direct that my sons, *Christian* and *Samuel* be mentaind in case the Land is not sold and my son *Samuel* Schooling at the expence of my said sons *Henry* and *Daniel* Joyntley they Living with and being obedient to my Executors.

Item. it is my will that if my Executors shall think proper to Sell my Said Lands then and in such case I do order and Direct that those children under Age Shall have their Shares of my Estate put to Interest and that they Live with and be mentaind by my wife She receiving the said Interest for that Purpose. They being Obedient to her Directions until they shall arrive at the age of Twenty-one years. And I hereby constitute and appoint my Loving Wife *Elizabeth Furrer* my beloved son *Henry Furrer* and my Trusty friend *Benjamin Breckbil*, Executrix and Executors of this my last Will and Testament hereby Revoking and making void all former Wills heretofore by me made in Testimony whereof I have to this my will contained on one sheet of Paper set my hand and seal in the year of our Lord one Thousand seven Hundred and Eighty-two. *Christian Furrer.*

The word divided between the twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth Line being first Enter Lined,

Signed Sealed Published and Declared by the Testator as his last Will and Testame^{nt}.

October 18th 1782.

In Presence of us.

Christian Forrer (Seal)

Henry Geiger

(Written in German Script)

George Eppley

John Postlethwait

(Spelling, punctuation and capitalization, as copied from the recorded Will at York, Pa. F.B.)

INVENTORY OF CHRISTIAN FORRER, SR.

The Valluation and apprisement of the Personall Estate of *Christian Furrey* of *Newberry Township* in *York County*, Deceased.

	£	S	D
To: 10—Sheep @ 7 s/6 d	3	15	0

	£	S	D
10—Shotes & piggs	3	15	0
6—Young Kattel @ 60 s/p	18	00	0
6—Younger do. @ 40 s/p	12	00	0
10—calves ——@——	7	10	0
4—Bullocks @ £-0-0 p	20	00	0
9—Cows @ £4——p	36	00	0
1—Small Steear @ 30 s/	1	10	0
1—Horse Saddle & Bridle	20	00	0
1—Young Bay Stallion	18	00	0
1—Old Horse & one old Mare—Nothing	00	00	0
1—Bale'd faced Mare	15	00	0
1—Bay Horse	9	00	0
1—Young Bay Colt @	8	00	0
1—Brown Mare @	8	00	0
1—Bay Filley @	5	00	0
1—Bay Filley with a white star in her face	7	10	0
1—Ro and Colt @	3	00	0
Unthrashed Wheat in the stock & mow @ 5 s/ per Bushel			
Unthrashed Rie @ P. ditto @ 3 s per Bushel			
Unthrashed Oats & etc. @ 20 d per Bushel			
One stack of Timothy Hay @	15	00	0
One Ditto @	5	00	0
Grain and hay for use of the fammeely	—	—	—
100 yds. linnen for the Fameleys use	10	00	0
1—Stack Hay	1	10	0
1—Ditto Stack Hay	2	00	0
Barley unthrashed @	6	00	0
Hay in the mow	?		
Hay in one other mow	6	00	0
One other parsall of Hay	5	00	0
To Flax unbroke	1	10	0
1—Stack of Hemp	10	00	0
Corn in the crib @ 3/s p.	?		
1—Wind Mill @	2	10	0
Walnut Boards @ 10 s/p for Repairs	?		
Poplar Boards @ 5 s/p for Repairs to the	?		
To Two plows and freehold one Wagon	15	00	0
One Harrow Tree and Irons	7	00	0
Hay Rakes and some sundries	0	00	0
	£290	10	0

	£	S	D
Briht over and contunowed	290	10	0
3—Hemp Brakes	1	2	6
1—Cutting Bow (Bar?)	1	0	0
Horse Gears	3	0	0
One Old Waggon	5	0	0
One Grind Stone	0	15	0
Five Bee Hives	1	17	6
Hows Shovels Spaidis and forks with sundries	0	15	0
Axes Saws and Sundrey	1	10	0
Cow chains	1	2	0
A lot of old iron	0	5	0
To five Syths and Hangings	0	10	0
To two old copper Kettles, left and willed to the Widow	2	10	0
One Gun @	2	5	0
for pair Iron fetters	0	8	0
One Maul and 4 Iron Weadges	0	5	0
15 b'l. Comming Wooll for the Famleys use	1	10	0
One Clock unfinished and clock makers Tools	40	00	0
The Deceased wearing apparal	8	5	0
One Doct ^{rs} Still, six Beer Scaps, and three Riddels and some salt	2	16	0
One lott bad Hemp	0	7	6
One side of Soal Leather, and one side upper	1	5	0
2 Sickels 7/6—nine Bushels flaxseed, and some hemp seed 60 s	3	7	6
Willing Cloath for the Famileys Use	—	—	—

THE FOLLOWING WILLED TO THE WIDDOW

One Bead Stead feather Bead and Beading	8	5	0
One Chist Books and Sundreys	2	10	0
One Chist 15 s/o; two Bead Steads and Beading £5-10-0	6	5	0
2—chalf Beads Cloes and Bead Steads	2	10	0
17—Baggs @ 2 s/6 d	2	2	6
4—Spinning Wheels	1	00	0
One Womans Saddle	1	00	0
One Dough Trough and Sundries	0	3	0
16 Chairs one couch and Beading	2	12	0
one Reel 2 s/o Two feather beads Beadstead and cloes £10.	10	2	0
One cloes press £7-10-0. One Looking Glass & 4 Bottels 4 s/o	7	14	0

	£	S	D
One Clock £20-0-0. One chist & three Tabels £2-0-0. .	22	00	0
One Cloes Basket 1 s/o one Chalf Beadstead & cloes 15 s/.	00	16	0
	£457	00	6
Broht over and Contunoed	£457	00	6
One Dresser 30 s/o, To outer (cutter?) and six Tinnes £3-16-0	5	6	0
Kitchen furniture £3-10-6, one big wheel 5 s/o . . .	3	15	6
Churn, Tubs, Buckets and pails 28 s/o Hhd. & Barrels 40 s/.	3	8	0
One pair Smiths Bellos @	4	0	0
One note due by Michael W. Mallow for forty B ^s Wheat @ 5 s/p and four shillings in cash	10	4	0
William Lewis and Henry Geiger Joint Note for . . .	3	17	4
To Debts due on Book by Sundries	12	6	1
	£499	17	5

The within Goods & Chattel Vallued and
appraised by us the 17th day of October 1783.

Robert Hamersley
Martin Kendrick.

We notice among the items mentioned in the inventory of Christian Forrer's Estate, two of especial interest, one is the unfinished clock indicating that his method was to finish one clock before beginning others; the second is the family clock set aside to the Widow. This clock, having wooden works, was willed in Oct. 1802 by the widow to her son Christian Forrer; he in turn left it to his son Christian, from whom it went to his maiden sisters, Elizabeth and Mary Forrer, with whom he lived in Dayton, Ohio. In this home the writer often saw the old clock ticking away and keeping good time. Some years after their brother died, Elizabeth and Mary Forrer sold the clock to Mrs. Henrietta E. (Peirce) Parrott, a granddaughter of their brother Samuel Forrer; here some years later its usefulness ended, for it met with an accident while being carried from one room to another and the works were broken. I suppose the remains are now in the possession of one of Mrs. Parrott's daughters in Oakwood, Dayton, Ohio.

The Inventory, as a whole, is that of a successful man in his various endeavors.

My grandfather, Samuel Forrer of Dayton, Ohio, on one of his trips ran across a clock made by his grandfather, Christian Forrer, the clockmaker; he purchased it and took much pride in it until his death in 1874. The writer has watched him take it apart and clean it many times. The works of this clock were of metal,

and it is still in use at the home of my sister, Mrs. Frederic W. Wright, in Ruxton, Md.; it was left to me by Mrs. Mary Forrer Peirce, in 1929, with the request that I pass it on to my sister or her daughters; having no fitting home for it, I ordered it sent directly to Mrs. Wright.

A cut of the clock will be found on another page.

The burial place of Christian Forrer has not yet been found.

Christian and Elizabeth Kendrick Forrer, as the Will indicates, had four sons (all born in Lancaster County), as follows:

2. I. HENRY FORRER, b. in Pennsylvania, Sept. 21, 1761.
3. II. DANIEL FORRER, b. in Pennsylvania, Oct. 6, 1763.
4. III. CHRISTIAN FORRER, b. in Pennsylvania, June 3, 1765.
5. IV. SAMUEL FORRER, b. in Pennsylvania, Nov. 16, 1773.

I shall consider each of these sons and his descendants in separate chapters, but before doing so, I wish to record entirely or in part, quite a number of Deeds and various Indentures and other papers, now in my possession, that throw much light upon the lives of the widow, Elizabeth Kendrick Forrer, and that of her sons, subsequent to the death of Christian Forrer, Senior.

Some of the indentures were made because sometime in 1789 the widow, Elizabeth Forrer, married one of her next-door neighbors, Jacob Erisman, a widower with adult children. There was much opposition to this marriage from both families, especially so from the Forrer side; in part because of the fact that Samuel Forrer, youngest son of Christian and Elizabeth Forrer, was still a minor, and the estate was not yet settled. In order to prevent any part of Elizabeth's dowry going to Erisman or his family, the following pre-nuptial agreement was drawn up and signed by Jacob Erisman. The original is in my possession.

Know all men by these Presents that I Jacob Erisman, of Rapho Township in the County of Lancaster and State of Pennsylvania, yeoman am held and bound unto Martin Kendig of Northumberland County and state aforesaid in the sum of One thousand Pounds—money in gold or silver coin to be paid to the said Martin Kendig, or to his certain Attorney, Executors, Administrators or Assigns. To which Payment well and truly to be made and done, I bind myself my Heirs, Executors, Administrators, and every of them firmly by these Presents, Sealed with my Seal dated the twenty-third Day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and Eighty Nine.

Whereas a marriage is shortly to be had and Solemnized between the above bounden Jacob Erisman, and Elizabeth Forrer, Widow and relict of Christian Forrer late of Newbury Township in the County of York and State aforesaid, deceased. And whereas the said Christian Forrer at the time of his Death did leave unto the said Elizabeth a part of his estate, the amount of which cannot now be ascertained.

Now the Condition of the above obligation is such that if after

the said intended marriage had and solemnized between the said Jacob Erisman and Elizabeth Forrer, aforesaid, the said Jacob Erisman his Heirs Executors or Administrators shall or will not claim or have any estate, Right or Title of in to and out of the Estate Real and Personal of her the said Elizabeth so left to her by her said deceased Husband by Will or otherwise and that the said Jacob Erisman shall peaceably and quietly permit and suffer the said Elizabeth in due form of Law to sign Seal publish and declare her last Will and Testament in writing and in and by the same to give, will and bequeath or otherwise dispose of at her free Will and Pleasure, unto and among such person and persons as she shall think proper all the estate real and personal so left to her by her said deceased Husband by Will or otherwise and further in case of the said Jacob Erisman's surviving the said Elizabeth, if then the said Jacob Erisman his Heirs, Executors or Administrators or any of them upon reasonable request to him or them in that behalf to be made by any such person or persons to whom to said Elizabeth shall give will and bequeath the aforesaid Estate or any part thereof, shall well and truly deliver or cause to be delivered up all and singular the said Estate come to his Hands, care and possession to the person or persons to whom it is so Willed or bequeathed as aforesaid by the said Elizabeth in such manner as shall be by her appointed. Then the within obligation to be void of none effect or else to be and remain in full force and virtue.

Sealed and Delivered }
 in the presence of }
 Francis Galligher
 Henry Forrer

May the twenty-third Anno Domini
 one thousand seven hundred and eighty
 nine.

Jacob Erisman (—)

Labeled.

A marriage Contract
 for Martin Kendig.

It was not necessary to use this instrument, for Jacob Erisman died June 16, 1792 (?), some ten years before his wife Elizabeth. Martin Kendig was a brother to Mrs. Elizabeth Erisman.

The Will of Jacob Erisman was signed (or he died) June 16, 1792, and presented for probate Nov. 16, 1792; it is recorded in Book "F," p. 400 at Lancaster, Pa., but would be of little interest here in its entirety and only that part relating to his "Wife Elizabeth" will be presented.

I, Jacob Erisman of Rapho. Township in the County of Lancaster and State of Pennsylvania, Farmer, being old and weak of body, etc.

. . .

Item. I give and bequeath unto my beloved wife *Elizabeth*, the sum of

one hundred pounds money in gold and silver coin to be paid to her out of my personal estate to hold the same to her and her heirs and assigns for ever.

Item. I order and it is my Will that my said wife shall have and hold the room wherein I now live in my dwelling house, with a priviledge (*sic*) to the kitchen and cellar of the same house as occasion may require in manner as we now have and enjoy the same; together with two small gardens which we had and cultivated hitherto and sufficient manure for the same and I also give unto my said wife my corner cupboard with my tea ware and as much of my kitchen furniture as she has occasion for and all these privileges and articles she shall and may hold and have during her life if she remains my Widow. and further I order and it is my Will that my sons Jacob and Abraham shall be held to keep the cow and four sheep belonging to my said wife in Fother (*sic*) and pasture like their own cattle with stable room, and allow her to raise a hog yearly and also to keep some fowls on the premises, and also allow unto her as many aples (*sic*) for drying and keeping over winter, as she has occasion for; and give and deliver unto her yearly two barrels of good cyder (*sic*) (if there is fruit on their land) all these articles shall be allowed and delivered to her during her life if she remains my Widow. and I do hereby declare that the bequests, articles and things herein given to my said wife shall be deemed and taken in Lieu and full satisfaction of all her Dower and thirds and right and Title of Dower and thirds of in to and out of my Estate real and Personal, etc., etc.

We would be very glad to know just what happened in the lives of Elizabeth, her four sons and her stepchildren, during the years that elapsed before she and three of her sons went to Virginia. The writer feels confident that Elizabeth did not remain long with the Erismans, but went to live with her sons in York County.

For the sake of the record I will give this note, on Henry Kendig's Will, furnished by Miss Bausman:

Henry Kendig died 1756. (Book B., p. 118.)

Wife: Mary.

Children:

Henry

Martin (youngest son).

Jacob

Elizabeth (later m. Christian Forrer. F.B.)

Mary (later m. Benjamin Breckbill. F.B.)

He left considerable lands to the sons, not so much to the daughters; but the shares were probably equalized in other ways.

The following instrument is rather unusual, and the basic reason for making the agreement is not clear, because we know of no kinship between these persons and Christian Forrer. The copy I have is called "Forrer-Whimer Bond."

A TRUE COPY OF THE BOND

Know all men by these (Presents) that I Jacob Whimer of the Township of Lampeter in the County of Lancaster and State of Pennsylvania yeoman am held and firmly Bound unto Elizabeth Erisman late Elizabeth Forrer and Benjamin Broekbill, Executors of the last Will and Testament of Christian Forrer late of Newberry Township York County deceased in the sum of eight hundred pounds in Gold or Silver coin and in no other currency to be paid to the said Elizabeth Erisman and Benjamin Broekbill or to their certain Attorney Executors Administrators or assigns. To which payment well and truly to be made and done I bind myself my heirs Executors Administrators and every of them firmly by this my seal and dated this twenty third day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety-five.

The Condition of this Oblation (*sic*) is such that if the above bound Jacob Whimer his heirs executors and administrators or any of them shall and do well and truly pay or cause to be paid unto the above named Elizabeth Erisman and Benedick (*sic*) (Benjamin, F.B.) Broekbill or to their certain attorney, executors, administrators or assigns the just and full sum of Four hundred pounds in gold or silver coin and in no other currency, it being the proper money intended for the use of the estate of the said Christian (For(rer) deceased by virtue of a certain agreement maid (*sic*) by with *Christian Miller*, deceased, by virtue of a certain agreement maid (*sic*) by me with *Christina Miller*, my late Wife, deceased to that purpose in case she should die without issue that the said sum of four hundred pounds should be paid out of my estate back to the estate of the said Christian forrer dec'd. without period or further delay; then the above obligations to be void and none effect or else to be and remain in full force and virtue and the said sum to be paid in three months from and after the date of my decease. Sealed and delivered Jacob Witmer
in presence of us. (t not crossed)

Rec'd. this 16 Day of April of A.D. 1799 of Whimer in part on the within Bond the sum of fifty pound
Rec'd. by me

Christian Forrer, Jun^r.

Received the further sum of three hundred and fifty pounds by the hands of Benjamin Brackbill this 5th of May 1805.

Christian Forrer.

On the back of this Christian Forrer wrote: "Coppay of a bond from Jacob Witmore. To the Executors of Christian Forrer, Senior, for the use of said Forrer's heirs. the above sum I have received and it is due in part to the heirs of Daniel Forrer (Dec'd.) the sum of £100 pennsylvania currency.

Christian Forrer."

The "True Copy" of this bond must have been carelessly made, since we find several spellings of the maker's name, besides two Christian names for Broekbill, this name which the present day descendants spell Breckbill, in the various documents is Breckbill, Brockbill, Brechbill and Broekbill.

Samuel Berger of Switzerland gave Christian Forrer Power of Attorney in a letter dated May 1st, 1765; and the executors of Christian Forrer's Estate to Christian Forrer, Junior, by the following Indenture:

LETTER OF ATTORNEY TO CHRISTIAN FORRER

Know all men by these presents, that we, Benjamin Brechbill, of Strasburg Township Lancaster County, and State of Pennsylvania and Elizabeth Erisman, late widow of Christian Forrer (deceased) of Rapho. Township, County and State aforesaid, and Henry Forrer of Newberry Township York County and State aforesaid, all Executors, of the last Will and Testament of Christian Forrer, deceased for divers good causes and Considerations us hereunto moving, Have made ordained authorized nominated and appointed and by these presents Do make ordain authorize nominate and appoint Christian Forrer of Lower Paxton Township, Dauphin County and State of Pennsylvania, our true and lawful attorney for us and in our Name and for the use of Samuel Berger in Switzland, as by virtue of a Letter of Attorney, given by said Samuel Berger, to Christian Forrer, deceased, aforesaid, bearing date the first day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and sixty-five. to recover and take possession of a certain Plantation piece or Tract of Land situate in Donegal Township, in the county of Lancaster and State of Pennsylvania and for our proper use and benefit to ask demand, sue for recovery and receive of any Person or Persons whatsoever that above named Plantation, piece or parcel of land Situate in Donegal Township Lancaster County aforesaid, which is now detained by Henry Shearer of Donegal Township aforesaid and to have use and take all lawful Ways and Means in our name or otherwise for the recovery thereof by attachment, arrest distress or otherwise and to compound and agree for the same, and acquittances or other sufficient discharges for the same for us and in our names to make seal and deliver and to do all other lawful acts and things whatsoever concerning the premises as fully and in every Respects as We ourselves, or any of us might or could do were we personally present at the doing thereof, and attornies one or more under

him for the purposes aforesaid to make and again at his pleasure to revoke ratifying and confirming and by these presents allowing whatsoever our said attorney shall in our name lawfully do, or cause to be done in and about the premises by virtue of these presents, In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seals this Twenty second Day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety two.

Sealed and Delivered
in the presence of us.
Jacob Erisman, Junior }

hir
Elizabeth F E M Erisman
mark

Henry Forrer.

Our forebears were possessed of good business instincts and believed in recording all their transactions in black and white; so when in his financial dealings with his mother, Christian Forrer finds he is indebted to her more than he can pay and his mother forgives him part of the debt. The figures making the date, in the paper recording this event, are undecipherable, but I think it 1789, and the balancing of accounts may have been in anticipation of Elizabeth Forrer's marriage to Jacob Erisman.

THE AGREEMENT

Articles of Agreement made and fully agreed upon by and between Elizabeth Forrer of the Township of Newberry and County of York and State of Pennsylvania of the one part, and Christian Forrer of Township County and State aforesaid, of the other part. Witnesseth that the said Elizabeth Forrer having settled accompts with the said Christian Forrer and it hereby appears that the said Christian Forrer stands justly indebted to the said Elizabeth Forrer. In the just sum of one hundred and forty-eight pounds, which the said Christian Forrer acknowledgeth justly due to her on account of her Dowry.

Now the said Elizabeth Forrer in consideration of maternal affection and Duty and divers other good motives and causes moving her there unto, doth by these presents forever Quit claim Right Title or Demand of for and to the amount of one hundred pounds of said above mentioned sum, as if she had received it. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this fifteenth Day of April A. Domini 11, ——. (? Probably 1789. F.B.)

Sealed and Delivered
In presence of
Henry Forrer
Christian Gyer (?) }

Hir
Elizabeth E F Forrer (*Seal*)
Mark

Christian Forrer wrote on the back "A Settlement between my mother and me."

There was a custom among the settlers in Pennsylvania and Virginia, and doubtless other states, of girls being bound out in other families; and the following indenture shows how it was done in at least one case.

INDENTURE

This Indenture made the Second Day of June, one thousand seven hundred and eighty-seven. Witnesseth that Susanah Wieselle Daughter of John Peter Wieselle of Dauphin County and State of Pennsylvania hath by these presents of her voluntary will and by the consent of her father John Peter Wieselle bind herself apprentice to Elizabeth furror (*sic*) of York County and State aforesaid to serve her the said Elizabeth furror Her heirs from this day of the date hereof and during the full term of Eleven years and six months fully to be completed and ended at expiration of which time the said apprentice will be Eighteen years of age all which time the said apprentice her said mistress faithfully shall serve her secrets (?) keep her lawful commands gladly every where obey and in all things behave herself as a faithful and honest apprentice ought to do and the said mistress or her heirs shall provide and procure for the said apprentice meat drink washing and apanel (*sic*) and lodging during the said term and the said mistress is to *learn* the said apprentice to read and to give her one new suit of apanel (*sic*) and her necessary clothes and for the due performance of the above covenant and agreement the parties bindeth themselves to the other this day and date first above written.

in the presence of

Mary Hamersly

Robert Hamersly

her

Elizabeth ▷ forrer

mark

On the back is written:

"York County p.—

The within Indenture executed and acknowledged the second Day of June 1787 before me one of the Justices of the Court of Common Pleas for the said county.

Robert Hamersly."

The two documents following are of no importance at this time, and they are inserted because we have so little direct information about Daniel Forrer, and these notes are in his handwriting and each has two of his signatures.

FIRST NOTE

Received this 18th Day of April 1799 twenty Dollars Cash of Christian Forrer the same I promice to pay twelv (*sic*) month after

Date with intrest (*sic*) I also Received a note on demand on Michael Koons the same I promise to pay to sd. Christian Forrer. When I have received it from Said Koons the sum of £1-12-3.

Daniel Forrer

I have Received the above
of Michael Koons. Witness my hand

Daniel Forrer.

April the 26, 1800, I received in Lone (*sic*) (loan) of Christian Forrer the sum of fifty pounds by the hand of George Schebili payable on Demand.

Witness my hand.

Daniel Forrer.

Daniel Forrer

Note for

£50 pennis Currency all in Daniel's handwriting and ink. In another hand and ink below, is:

Received for the with in full.

No signature.

Elizabeth Erisman and her sons Henry, Christian and Samuel Forrer, moved to Virginia, but it is not clear whether all went at the same time or not; the records seem to indicate Christian and Samuel were interested in land there before Henry.

Elizabeth does not seem to have acquired land. She died there and was buried in a little burial plot, not far from the site of the large Inn which burned many years ago. She is buried there as "Elizabeth Forrer," instead of Elizabeth Erisman, owing to the sons' dislike for the marriage. The late Mr. John N. Chapman of Luray, Va., said he remembered hearing his mother tell about it.

The tombstone is marked:

Sacred to the memory of Elizabeth Forrer, who departed this life
December 29th, 1802, aged 67 (47?) years 11 months and 8 days.

In the midst of Life

We are in death. *(Plainly 47, June 10, 1937.)

I saw the stone Oct. 6, 1916, when the figures 67 were so worn by the elements that the 6 looked like a four. When Albert Forrer Gardner of Yazoo City, Miss., saw it a dozen or more years before it was still 67.

* Clear cut in white marble, doubtless mistake by stone cutter, most surely 67 yrs. age. F. B.

WILL OF ELIZABETH FORRER ERISMAN, *née* KENDRICK (OR KENDIG)

In the name of God Amen I Elizabeth Widow and relic (*sic*) of Jacob Erisman, dec. of the county of Shenandoah and State of Virginia do hereby make and ordain in this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following that is to say (1st) It is my will that the expenses of my funeral and my just debts be paid out of what personal estate I may die possess of.

1202852

(2) I give and bequeath to my son Samuel, my tea Table to him and his heirs.

(3rd) It is my Will that the residue of my estate be divided as nearly as may be into four equal parts.

(4th) I give and bequeath to the three children of my son Henry viz: Samuel, Mary and Elizabeth one of the said fourth parts of my estate to be paid and delivered to them when they come to be of lawful age by my Executors herein after named to them and their heirs.

(5) One other fourth part of my said Estate I give and bequeath to the children of my son Daniel to them and their heirs to be paid and delivered by my Executors when the said children shall arrive to the lawful age.

(6th) To my son Christian and his heirs I give and bequeath one other fourth part of my Estate in which is to be included my clock with the case belonging to it to be valued at sixty dollars and a small mettle (*sic*) pot valued at five dollars.

(7th) To my son Samuel and his heirs I give and bequeath the other fourth part of my said Estate in which part is to be included one mettle pot and a copper Kettle which are together valued to twenty dollars.

(8th) It is my Will that such part of my estate as at my decease may be in money or in bonds for money lent out shall bear legal interest until the time the same shall become payable to the children of my said sons Henry and Daniel as the said children may severly (*sic*) arrive at lawful age.

(9th) In that clause of my Will bequeathing the one fourth of my Estate to my son Henry's three children it is my will that my Executors shall be at Liberty to apply the interest in aid of the necessities of my said son Henry and even to encroach on the principal for that purpose should it in their opinion be found necessary and in case such disbursements are made by my Executors they are to be allowed in settling with the said children of my said son Henry as aforesaid.

(10th) It is my Will that no sale shall be made of what personal estate I may die possess of being fully confident my Executors will to the best of their judgement faithfully value the same in the distribution thereof.

(11th) and Lastly I hereby nominate and appoint my sons Christian

This foots up £316 6s 15d or something over \$1,580, so perhaps the bond was not so excessive after all.

The clock and case mentioned in this memorandum, passed on to Christian Forrer's son Christian, and shortly after *his* death it was bought from his sisters, Elizabeth and Mary, by a niece, Mrs. Henrietta (Peirce) Parrott. It had wooden works and in moving it from one room to another it was dropped, breaking the works. It was made and used by Christian Forrer, Senior. It is in the possession of one of Mrs. Parrott's daughters.

The distribution of all of Christian Forrer's estate has not been determined by records so far discovered; but we have sufficient data to show enough for our present needs; and I have no doubt an exhaustive search in the records of York and Lancaster and Dauphin counties, Pa., would reveal the rest.

In the York County Records, Mr. George R. Prowell finds that on June 3, 1794, Henry Forrer and Wife, Jane, sold to Jacob Eshelman and Jacob Graff for two thousand pounds that tract of land beginning at the Chestnut tree adjoining Michael Simpson's land, owned by the late Christian Forrer. This tract of land contains one hundred and ninety-four acres, being the main part of the two hundred and twelve acres bought by the late Christian Forrer in 1774.

This farm lies in Newberry Township, York County, and is now (1923) in Fairview Township which was formed out of Newberry in 1803.

After 1800, Captain Michael Simpson who commanded a company of York County Troops in the first expedition against Canada in 1775, owned this ferry and farm nearly twenty years and died there. He became a Brigadier General in the York County Militia after 1800. By a singular coincidence I (Prowell) was born on a farm near Harrisburg, and only a short distance from the Forrer ferry property.

In the Recorder's office at York, Pa., Mr. Prowell also found that Daniel Forrer and Barbara his wife, on Mar. 1, 1792, deeded to Frederick Switzer of Lower Allen Township, Cumberland County, and adjoining Newberry Township, his Daniel Forrer's interest in the farm of his father, Christian Forrer, for the sum of nine hundred pounds. The land Switzer bought from Daniel Forrer was fifteen acres of an island in the Susquehanna River, and the ferry right across the river. This ferry right included a small part of the original tract of two hundred twelve acres owned by Christian Forrer.

Prowell says:

In reply to your inquiry about the location of this land, the Deed given by Daniel Forrer to Frederick Switzer, described it as adjoining the land first owned by John Harris and in 1790 by Michael Simpson. This deal proves that the Christian Forrer farm and ferry adjoined the Simpson ferry property on the West, and also adjoined Lower Allen Township, Cumberland County. The Yellow Breeches Creek is the dividing line between the two counties. Newcumberland, a prosperous town, is in

the extreme lower end of Cumberland County, two miles from Harrisburg. At the present time this Forrer farm is owned by a German Count. His wife was the daughter of a Harrisburg banker, and inherited the property forty years ago. This Count is a novel sort of character and has lately laid out a small town on the farm facing the river. New Market, right below, is built on the Simpson farm. For many years and until lately, the Simpson farm, which is valuable, was owned and occupied by Jacob S. Haldeman, whom Abraham Lincoln appointed minister to Sweden. During the World War the Simpson Farm was taken possession of by the U. S. Government and upon it large buildings were erected, which are now being removed. Mr. Prowell said General Simpson had a graveyard on his farm where his slaves were buried; also that on an early assessment roll, Simpson was named as owning six slaves, but Christian Forrer owned none.

Miss Bausman finds in Harrisburg Records of Deeds in Book D-1-80, that Elizabeth Forrer of Newberry Township, York County, on May 23, 1789, transferred to Daniel Forrer of the same, one hundred forty acres of land in Paxton Township, Dauphin County, and eight acres, part of an island, in Susquehanna River, Cumberland County, at the mouth of the Yellow Breeches Creek (this creek empties into the Susquehanna River, 3 miles below Harrisburg on the opposite side, being the boundary line between York and Cumberland Counties). It was obtained April 15, 1785, from John and Sophia Eply of Lancaster Borough, as will appear in Deed Book Z-269-Lancaster.

John and Sophia Eply purchased from Charles Klug's Administrators, Lancaster Borough, Mar. 22, 1783, one hundred and forty acres in Paxton Township, one of the adjoiners to this tract being Jacob Erisman; also eight acres part of an island in Susquehanna.

"Beginning at a post, thence by Christian Furry's part etc."

Mr. Prowell states that when he was a boy the watermelons were particularly good on this island.

Mrs. Charles H. Coldren of Lancaster, Pa., has made abstracts of a number of Deeds and other papers recorded in Lancaster for me, and I will place them all here, in spite of the fact that a few have already been given in part elsewhere.

FORRER DATA

Indenture 25 May 1765 between Christian Forrer of Lampeter township, clockmaker, and Elizabeth his wife, one of the daughters of Henry Kendrick of the one part and Benjamin Brackbill of Strasburg township County and Province aforesaid of the other part. By Indenture dated May 1, 1751 Christian Hare of Lancaster County and Mary his wife conveyed to Henry Kendrick of the same place a tract of land contain-

ing twenty two acres lying in Strasburg township (deed book L, p. 91). By Indenture of the 13th of March 1753, Henry Good of Lancaster County sold to Henry Kendrick (alias Kendig) a tract in Strasburg township containing eight and one half acres (deed book L, p. 90) making a total of $30\frac{1}{2}$ acres. The aforesaid Henry Kendrick (alias Kendig) made his last will and testament in 1756 in which he devised to his two daughters Elizabeth and (above named as the wife of Christian Forrer) Mary, now the wife of Benjamin Brackbill, this tract of $30\frac{1}{2}$ acres; tract adjoined John Brackbill and Abraham Kendrick. Now for the sum of Fifty pounds paid by Benjamin Brackbill the aforesaid Christian and Elizabeth Forrer quit claim their rights in the tract of eight acres and their rights in one half of the tract of twenty two acres.

John Brackbill
James Webb Jr.

Christian Forrer
Elizabeth Forrer.

County of Lancaster, State of Pennsylvania, Deed Book "N," Vol. 3, p. 162.

Indenture March 25, 1774 between Christian Forrer of Lampeter township, County of Lancaster, clockmaker, and Elizabeth his wife of the one part and Francis Smith of the other part, blacksmith, also of Lampeter township. Consideration nine hundred and fifty pounds; tract in Lampeter township adjoining Jacob Howser, Hare's Road, great road to Lancaster containing fifty acres. This tract was sold by Henry Carpenter to Daniel Carpenter, December 10, 1743. Daniel Carpenter and Magdalena his wife under date of July 1, 1759, sold to Jacob Carpenter and the said Jacob Carpenter on the 13th June 1760 sold to Daniel Furrer who by deed dated 5 July 1762 sold to Christian Forrer: a second tract of land adjoining William Hains, Rudolph Hains and Frederick Saeger containing 18 acres 42 perches; tract bought of Rudolph Hains 18 May 1765.

Calvin Cooper, John Herr.
Deed Book "Y," p. 123.

Christian signs in German
Elizabeth Forrer.

Indenture 15 April 1785 between Sophia Epply and John Epply and Catharine wife of John Epply of the township of Paxtang county of Dauphin of the one part and *Elizabet Forrer* of *Newberry township* county of *York* of the other part. Sophia Epply and John Epply by divers deeds from the Administrators of Charles Klug to the aforesaid Sophia Epply and John Epply recorded in deed book Z, p. 26, became entitled to *one half* part of an *island* in the Susquehanna River opposite the mouth of the *Yellow Breeches* Creek which divided Cumberland and York Counties, containing about eight and three quarters acres; now

for sixty-nine pounds Sophia Epply, John Epply and Catharine his wife convey to *Elizabeth Forrer* their moiety in the island.

Jonathan McClure

Sophia Epply (signs in German)

James Crouch

John Epply

Catharine Epply

County of Dauphin, State of Pa., Deed Book A, Vol. 1, p. 179. (Eliz. Forrer buys $\frac{1}{2}$ of island. Apr. 15, 1785.)

Indenture 13 November 1787 between John Epply and Katharine his wife of the County of Dauphin and Sophia Epply his mother of the same place of the one part and Arthur Chambers of the other part. Charles Klug of the Borough of Lancaster owned a tract of land on the River Susquehanna containing 144 a 136 p. Susanna and Charles Klug and Frederick Frick were appointed administrators of the aforesaid Charles Klug and on December 3 1783 real estate was sold to John and Sophia Epply and the deed was dated 22 March 1783. Now for the consideration of 120 p the aforesaid John and Sophia Epply sell the tract on the Susquehanna River adjoining Felix Landis, Susquehanna River, Jacob Irisman and also all right and title to the ferry and ferry landings on the said river and all that which belongs to the old ferry.

Michael Simpson

John Epply

John Joseph Henry

Catharine Epply

Acknowledge receipt.

Sophia Epply.

Deed Book B, Vol. 1, p. 28.

Indenture 24 Oct. 1795 between John Eppley of the township of Lower Paxtang and Elizabeth his wife and Sophia Eppley and Felix Landis; tract of land in the said township on the Susquehanna River adjoining the tract sold to Arthur Chambers, Felix Landis, Henry Fulton, a run of water and land sold to Andrew Shrenk containing $40\frac{1}{2}$ a consideration 500 p. Tract which the administrators of Charles Klug sold to the aforesaid John and Sophia Eppley 22 March 1783 (Z, 269) (One administrator of Charles Klug not clear may be Frederick Terick).

Deed Book I, Vol. 1, p. 3.

Indenture 24 Oct. 1795 between John Eppley and his wife Elizabeth of the township of Lower Paxton and Sophia Eppley of the one part and Andrew Shrienk of the other part; tract in Lower Paxton township on the banks of the River Susquehanna adjoining the Chambers tract, Felix Landis, Henry Fult and *Christian Furrer* containing $47\frac{1}{2}$ a; consideration 600 p; tract of land part of the Charles Klug estate.

Alexander Berryhill

Elisha Green.

Ibid, p. 9.

Indenture 27 Sept. 1796 between Christian Forrer and Elizabeth Forrer of Lower Paxton township of the one part and George Schnebley of Lebanon township. Jacob Erisman and Otil his wife by indenture dated 13 May 1786 sold to Elizabeth Forrer and Christian Forrer a tract of land in Paxton township Lancaster County (C, Vol. 1, p. 414 shows that John Erisman and wife of Rapho twp Lancaster County sold to Elizabeth Forrer and Christian Forrer of Newberry township York County 13 May 1786) Elizabeth Forrer sold to Christian Forrer (D, Vol. 1, p. 82 shows that Elizabeth Forrer was of Newberry township York County and her son Christian of the same place; deed dated 23 May 1789) Tract contained 1616 acres 112 perches.

Ibid, p. 309. (Christian and Mother sell 1616 acres.)

Indenture 9 Oct. 1801 between Christian Forrer of Shenandoah County Commonwealth of Virginia and Elizabeth his wife late Elizabeth Neidig daughter of Abraham Neidig late of Paxton township, now Sweetara township Dauphin County, deceased; consideration 370 p; release all rights in the estate of Abraham Neidig to John Neidigh.

Christian Forrer
Elizabeth Forrer

Acknowledged in Shenandoah County Virginia 9 Oct. 1801.

Deed Book N, Vol. 1, p. 451. (Quit Claim Christian *et ux* land in Paxton Twp Dauphin Co. to wife's bro.)

Indenture 23 May 1789 between Elizabeth Forrer of Newberry twp. and Christian Forrer of the same place. Consideration 48 p; one half of a tract of land in Paxton twp. in the County of Dauphin on the Susquehanna River adjoining the lands of Charles Klug Henry Cunningham Chambers land containing 195 a. This was a part of a tract of 326 a which John Barr High Sheriff of Dauphin County took as property of Frederick Stoner and sold to Charles Klug 9 Sept. 1766. John Potts and wife Ruth sold to Charles Klug 2 Sept. 1766 sold tract of land to Charles Klug. Charles Klug and wife Susanna on the 17th May 1777 sold to Jacob Erisman of Lancaster County (Y, 293) and Jacob Erisman and Ottila his wife by indenture 13 May 1786 sold to Elizabeth and Christian Forrer (C, 414).

Michael Kapp

Elizabeth E. X F. Forrer

J Montgomery

Seal

Deed Book D, Vol. 1, p. 82. (Eliz. Forrer to son Christian.)

Indenture 12 Dec. 1787 between John Eppley of Paxton twp. and Elizabeth his wife and Sophia Eppley, widow, of the one part and Henry Fulton of the town of Louisburg in the same county; land on the Susquehanna River adjoining John Knoops, Henry Cunningham, Jacob

Irisman containing 144 a 136 p; consideration 177 p by Henry Fulton the above Eppleys sell to Henry Fulton fifty acres of the above tract adjoining Philip Sandas, Stephen Bishop, Christian Furrys and John Appley.

Deed Book C, Vol. 1, p. 140.

Indenture 4 April 1788 between John Eppley of Paxton township yeoman and Elizabeth his wife and Sophia Eppley of the same place of the one part and George Leshner of the same place of the other part; consideration 12 pounds; tract in Paxton township adjoining Henry Fulton, John and Sophia Eppley and Felix Landis containing 2 a; part of the Klug estate.

Ibid, p. 325.

Samuel Forrer of the township of Ruffoe in the County of Lancaster State of Pennsylvania, youngest son of the late Christian Forrer of the County of York deceased. The said Christian Forrer in his lifetime was seized of a tract of land situate in Newberry township bounded by the lands of William Chesney deceased, William Willis and others and the River Susquehanna containing two hundred and twelve acres and also a moiety in a certain island containing about twenty eight acres. The aforesaid Christian Forrer made his last will and testament dated 18 October 1782 in which he devised the Ferry House and fifteen acres of land and the ferry, part of the above tract and one half of the island, to his son Daniel subject to the payment of Legacies of the children of which the said Samuel forrer is one. Now in consideration of the sum of seventy five pounds paid by Daniel Forrer the said Samuel Forrer released and forever quit-claims to the said Daniel Forrer all his right and title in and to the above tract of fifteen acres, the ferry and the moiety in the island. Dated 30 March 1796, witnessed by Thomas Forster and Alexander Berryhill.

Samuel Forrer.

County of York, State of Pennsylvania, Deed Book 2L, p. 333, Abstract.
(Samuel Forrer Q. C. to Daniel F. any right, etc.)

Indenture 3 June 1794 between Henry Forrer and Jane his wife of Newberry township and Jacob Eshelman of Strasburg Township Lancaster County and Jacob Groff of the same place. Consideration two thousand pounds; tract in Newberry Township adjoining Capt. Michael Simpson, land formerly John Harris deceased, William and James Rankin, Christian Cauffman and William Willis containing 197 a; tract of land formerly owned by Christian Furrer who by will devised the above tract of land if said Henry chose to take same. Excepting and reserving to the said Henry Forrer and his heirs the full free and

undisturbed use of the *burying ground* which is now enclosed on said premises containing about one quarter of an acre with the right of ingress and egress.

Alexander Berryhill

Henry Forrer

Christian (German)

Jane Forrer.

Deed Book 2K, p. 454. (Henry F. sells his patrimony. Burial Ground.)

Indenture 23 March 1774 between Jacob Epley of the township of Newberry, County of York, Province of Penna. and Eve his wife of the first part and Christian Furrer of the township of Lancaster County of Lancaster and Province aforesaid of the other part. Tract of land on the Susquehanna River adjoining the land of John Harris containing two hundred and twelve acres. Tract which the Proprietaries by patent dated 23 Aug. 1756 granted to Richard Peters (A, 19, p. 207) and the said Richard Peters by deed dated 10 Sept. 1756 sold to John Potts who died leaving a son Samuel Potts as his Executor. The aforesaid Samuel Potts on 13 Jan. 1772 sold the tract of 212 acres and one half of an island to Jacob Epley and Eve his wife now for the consideration of one thousand six hundred and seventy two pounds sell the above tract of 212 a and a moiety of one half of the island in the River Susquehanna containing about 15 a with a patent for a ferry over said Susquehanna from the first of March 1770 for seven years for which he was to pay one pound sterling to the Proprietors.

James Rankin

Jacob Eppley

John Rowan.

Eve Eppley.

Deed Book 2B, p. 298. (C. F., Sr., buys York Co. farm $\frac{1}{2}$ island and Ferry rights.)

Indenture dated 31 March 1792 between Daniel Furry of the County of York, township of Newberry State of Pennsylvania and Barbara his wife of the one part and Frederick Switzer of the township of Allen County of Cumberland of the other part. Christian Furrey late of Newberry Township was seized of a tract of land containing two hundred and twelve acres and one half part of an island in the River Susquehanna containing fifteen acres bounded by the River, the land of John Harris, now Michael Simpson containing two hundred and twelve acres which was granted to Richard Peters by patent from the Proprietaries 23 August 1756 (Recorded in patent Book A, Vol. 19, p. 207) and the aforesaid Richard Peters by deed of Sept. 10, 1756 conveyed the tract to John Potts (recorded in Lancaster in deed book N, p. 371) John Potts died leaving his son Samuel as his Executor and the said Executor sold the aforesaid tract on Jan. 13 1772 to Jacob Epley also sold to Epley one half of the island. Jacob Epley and Eve his wife on March 23

1774 sold to Christian Furry now deceased, the above tract containing 212 a also one half of the island and a patent for a ferry across the said River Susquehanna patent from March 1 1770 for seven years paying to the Proprietaries one pound sterling every year so long as Christian Furry shall occupy the Ferry (B.B., 298) in his will dated October 18, 1782 devised that if his land should be divided fifteen acres with the ferry should go to one son and the remainder of the land to the other son the eldest son to have first choice, reserving to his wife Dower rights in the aforesaid lands and ferry. The lands were divided as directed and Daniel Furry chose to take the ferry house and fifteen acres of land and one half of the island according to the will. And whereas Jacob Erisman and Elizabet his wife, widow and relict of the aforesaid deceased, on 29 March 1792 released to Daniel Furry the rights of the said Elizabet in the above tract. Daniel Furry hath fully paid and satisfied his brother Christian Furry now of full age as was due and payable under 30 March instant and hath paid to Samuel Furry youngest son of the deceased his share, Samuel yet being a minor. Sophia Epley and John Epley by virtue of divers conveyances and assurances in a deed from the administrator of Charles Klug deceased, became entitled to one half of the above island containing $8\frac{3}{4}$ a and 19 perches and whereas Sophia and John Epley and Catharine his wife by Indenture dated 15 April 1785 granted their moiety of the island to Elizabet Furry now the wife of Jacob Erisman, said indenture recorded in Dauphin County in deed book A, Vol. 1, p. 179. And whereas the said Elizabeth Furry previous to her marriage with Jacob Erisman by Indenture dated 23 May 1789 granted to Daniel Furry all her moiety of one half part of the aforesaid Island subject to the aforesaid Indenture (Dauphin County Deed Book D, Vol. 1, p. 80). Now Daniel and Barbara Furry for the consideration of nine hundred pounds in hand paid by Frederick Switzer have sold the ferry house and fifteen acres of land adjoining the Susquehanna, Henry Furry, William Willis also the island in the River Susquehanna opposite the above fifteen acres and the mouth of the Yellow Breeches Creek containing $17\frac{1}{2}$ acres 38 perches.

Christian Forrer

Daniel Forrer

Alexander Berryhill.

Barbara Forrer.

Deed Book 2H, p. 457. (Daniel F. sells his patrimony.)

Will of Henry Kendig of Strasburg township Lancaster County, yeoman; beloved wife Mary one hundred pounds and to have the use of the plantation during her widowhood or until the son Henry shall arrive at the age of twenty one years; to have the use of the stone house. At the age of twenty one years son Henry to have the plantation of two hundred acres for which he is to pay to the other heirs the sum of eight

hundred and fifty pounds. (3) Son *Henry* to provide his mother with grain and flax; wife Mary to have the pewter and copper Son Henry to pay the other children twenty five pounds. Eldest son (1) *Jacob* to have one hundred and fifty acres of land adjoining John Miller. The youngest son *Martin* (5) to have one hundred and fifty acres of land adjoining that of Jacob and John Resh, provision made for the division of the tract of three hundred acres.

Two daughters (2) *Elizabeth* and *Mary* (4) to have thirty acres of land adjoining John Brackbill and Abraham Kindig for which they are to pay two hundred and thirty nine pounds; estate to be divided equally among the children, share and share alike. Executors brother Abraham Kindig, friend Christian Hare and son Jacob Executors; dated 20 January 1756 probated Feb. 9, 1756. Witnesses, John Hare and Henry Shank.

County of Lancaster, State of Pennsylvania, Will Book B, p. 118, Abstract.
(Eliz. b. Jan. 21, 1735. Married Christian Forrer, Sept. 16, 1760.)

Indenture 25 May 1765 between Christian Forrer and wife Elizabeth and Everard Gruber; consideration 125 pounds. Five and one half acres of the twenty-two acre tract conveyed to Benjamin Brackbill as recorded in N, Vol. 3, p. 162.

Also deeds in SS, 447 and Z, Vol. 3, p. 453.

From the releases in the estate of Peter Eckman it appears that Elizabeth the wife of Peter Eckman was late the wife of one *Henry Kendig*. Also a will of *Henry Kendig* recorded in Lancaster County.

Henry Sr.

(May be Henry, Jr.)

Deed Book TT, p. 444.

Henry Forrer the Oldest Son

CHAPTER II

2. I. We have very little material regarding Henry Forrer, oldest son of Christian and Elizabeth Forrer. He was the only son of age when his father's Will was written; and the first act recorded of him is his signature as witness to Jacob Erisman's pre-nuptial contract, May 23, 1789; and the next when he and his wife, Jane, deeded his part of his father's estate to Jacob Eshelman and Jacob Graff, June 3, 1794.

We first find Henry Forrer as grantee in the following Deed recorded at Woodstock, Va., Deed Book "L," p. 525:

This Indenture, made the eleventh day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety-nine; between *Mary Strickler*, Widow and relict of *Benjamin Strickler*, deceased, *Samuel Strickler* and Christian (sic) his wife, *Michael Road* and *Ann* his wife, of Michael Roads, Daniel Strickler and David Strickler, deceased, who died intestate, all of the County of Shenandoah and State of Virginia, of the one part, and Henry Forrer, of the same County and State, of the other part; . . .

First a tract of land containing 276 acres, more or less; Second a tract of land containing 187½ acres, more or less; Third, a tract of land containing 6 acres, more or less; for the consideration of four thousand dollars . . .

Signed sealed and delivered	Mary	her X mark	Strickler	seal
in the presence of,		his		
Jacob Rinker	Samuel	X mark	Strickler	seal
Jacob Bond				
David Ross.	Michael		Road	seal
		her		
	Ann	X mark	Road	seal
Admitted to record	Daniel		Strickler	seal
Tuesday, June 11, 1799.	David		Strickler	seal

A Copy: Teste: Otto V. Pence.

Clerk——C.C.S.C.

Dr. Timothy P. Kendrick, a grandson of Henry Forrer, is said to have occupied the Henry Forrer farm.

It will be noticed in the Will of Elizabeth Forrer Erisman, that she left one fourth of her estate to the *three* children of her son Henry Forrer, whereas he had four children; this is because the Will was written in 1802, and the fourth child was born in 1810.

The unaccountable thing is why she did not leave the inheritance to Henry himself.

I have thought it possible that he may have been very ill at the time, or perhaps he was in financial difficulties, and I rather incline to the latter view.

It may be of interest, now, to describe Henry Forrer's "Old Family Bible," as described by Mrs. Martha Bell (Gatewood) Compton (widow of Dr. Joseph B. Compton of Bentonville, Va., and daughter of Wright Gatewood and Jane Kendrick) which she wrote for Mrs. Charles H. Harmon, with the records contained in it.

Memoranda supplied by Mrs. Jos. B. Compton of Bentonville, Virginia—From the Old Bible of Henry Forrer, of Harrisburgh, Pa., bought the 24th of March, 1798. This Henry Forrer married Jane Patterson, August (?), 1789.

Memoranda by Mrs. Martha Bell Compton, Widow of Dr. Joseph B. Compton of Bentonville, Va. (a daughter of Wright Gatewood and Jane Kendrick).

Bentonville is now (the memoranda bore dates 1790-1891) in Warren County—originally was part of "Dunsmore" County, named for Lord Dunmore, Royal Governor of Virginia at the opening of the American Revolution, originally taken from Frederic County in 1772, and renamed Shenandoah in 1777, from which Page County in part was taken in 1831, and Warren, in part, in 1836.

The Memoranda desired, is taken from the "Old Forrer Bible," in her possession, descending or inherited from her Forrer ancestry through her Mother, Jane Kendrick. The Bible referred to, measures (its outside cover) 10" x 16", and is enclosed in an extra cover of calf-skin, homemade, and is entitled "The Holy Bible" containing the Old and New Testaments: Translated out of the original tongues: and with the former translations diligently, compared and revised, and the Apocrypha with marginal references.

Philadelphia: Printed for Berryman and Co.; by Jacob Berryman. MDCCXCVI. (1796).

On the first Fly-leaf, is written "Henry Forrer Family Bible, of Harrisburgh, The 24th day of March 1798—Price 12 dollars.

2. I. HENRY FORRER, oldest child of Christian and Elizabeth Forrer, was born in Lancaster County, Pa., September 21, 1761; he died December 8, 1812, at Luray, Va., and was buried there; in August 1789, he married in Lancaster County,

Pa., Jane Patterson, daughter of Robert Patterson (d. Sept. 30, 1792, aged 48 years, 6 months, 25 days) and his wife. Jane was born April 23, 1770; died September 5, 1836, and is buried at Luray, Va.

Henry and Jane (Patterson) Forrer had four children:

6. a-1. Samuel Forrer, born Apr. 21, 1790. (See below.)
7. a-2. Mary Forrer, born Nov. 21, 1791. (See under No. 7.)
8. a-3. Elizabeth Forrer, born Dec. 23, 1793. (See under No. 8.)
9. a-4. Jane Catherine Forrer, born Nov. 29 (or 22), 1810. (See under No. 9.)

NO. 6 SAMUEL FORRER

6. a-1. SAMUEL FORRER, born April 21, 1790, in Pennsylvania. Samuel Forrer moved to Virginia with his parents and spent most of his life there; he never married and was known to his friends as "Bachelor Sam."

He is known to have made several trips to what was then considered the West.

He accompanied his sister Jane Catherine Forrer Utz and her family to Missouri in 1855, and helped them establish their new home; he made other visits there; he also visited his cousins in Dayton, Ohio. In one of the visits to Dayton, just before the outbreak of the War between the States, he was visiting with Christian, Elizabeth and Mary Forrer, who kept a small hotel called the "Montgomery House," situated on the north side of Third Street, at the Canal Basin; while here during a lengthy stay he was not very judicious in discussing the live questions of the day, especially those of sectional controversy, and there were even veiled threats of personal hurt. Thinking to avoid trouble, my mother wrote him an anonymous note telling of the murmurings.

"Bachelor Sam" slipped away and none of the family knew what became of him.

My mother's younger sister Mary told me about this about 1916 or 1917; it was in 1921 that I was able to tell her the sequel to the story.

In 1921, I went to Lebanon, Pa., to see what I could learn about Daniel Forrer and his descendants, and while there one of the family said: "Can you tell me whom the Samuel Forrer was who chopped wood on 'the mountain' all winter just before the War?" I told her he was undoubtedly "Bachelor Sam."

Samuel Forrer was baptized September 25, 1853, but why so late in life I do not know. He died at the home of his nephew Dr. Timothy P. Kendrick and is buried in the Kendrick burial grounds, Luray, Va. There is some uncertainty in regard to the exact moment of his death, for Mr. John N. Chapman copied the tombstone inscription as: Died May 15, 1876 in 85th year; whereas a newspaper obituary of the time says: "died Monday 22nd in 87th year." There was no month or year stated in the clipping, and the person who clipped it, as too often happens, forgot to name the paper or date of issue.

It is probable that the tombstone date is correct, but age at death wrong since the birth date came from the Henry Forrer Bible. In 1876, May is the only month having Monday come on the 15th or 22nd.

NO. 7 MARY FORRER

7. a-2. No. 7. MARY FORRER, born November 21, 1791 (23 in Mrs. Beahm's records); she died before 1870. She married Jacob Revercomb, who was born May 4, 1781; died February 25, 1863.

The following obituary was copied in 1915, by David Revercomb Pultz, from a printed clipping pasted in his mother's old Bible:

Jacob Revercomb, the subject of this notice, was born May 4, 1781, just at the close of the old Revolutionary War—Shenandoah was the county of his nativity; upon the division of the county he was allotted to the county of Page.

He resided for some years in the county of Augusta.

He removed to the county of Botetourt and lived for some years in the vicinity of Botetourt Springs (Hollins Institute). It was here he invented the "Revercomb Plow," which has taken the premium at several of the Agricultural Fairs: a plough well worthy the attention of farmers, and destined at no distant day to extensive popularity. At the division of the county of Botetourt, Mr. Revercomb was allotted to Roanoke County, where he lived well known and highly respected and beloved by his neighbors and acquaintances.

His pious and aged wife with whom he lived in harmony, united in the strongest ties of conjugal affection almost half a century, still lives to mourn his loss. They had seven children, four of whom still survive. Mr. Revercomb with his aged companion, removed to the county of Bedford and lived with his son-in-law, Brubaker.

He had been a professor of religion and a member of the Dunkard Church for upwards of eight years. He was a patriot, he sympathized deeply with the South. Born at the conclusion of the first Revolution, he left amidst the blood and carnage of our second glorious struggle for Independence. On his dying bed he was calm and composed, not a groan was made, not a murmur was heard, confidently relying on that Savior in whom he had so long trusted; he breathed his last at half past 11 o'clock on Wednesday 25th of February (1863 F.B.), aged 81 years, 9 months and 21 days.

Jacob Revercomb and *Mary* (Forrer) Revercomb had six children:

31. b-1. Elizabeth Revercomb, b. Oct. 11, 1818; m. Abraham Brubaker.
32. b-2. Henry Forrer Revercomb, b. Mar. 1, 1820.
33. b-3. Jane Patterson Revercomb, b. 1821; m. Col. Nathaniel Kerr.

- 34. b-4. Frances Caroline Revercomb, b. 1825; m. Stephen H. Varner.
- 35. b-5. Dr. Jacob Revercomb, b. about 1828; perhaps married. No children.
- 36. b-6. Mary Catherine Revercomb, b. July 9, 1831; m. David Pultz.

NO. 31 ELIZABETH REVERCOMB

31. b-1. No. 31. ELIZABETH REVERCOMB, born October 11, 1818; died April 22, 1901; married December 7, 1843, Abraham Brubaker, who was born April 6, 1820, and died June 24, 1898.

They had four children:

- 115. c-1. Sarah J. Brubaker, b. May 6, 1846; living 1915, Sawyer, Kan.; m. (1) Nov. 13, 1870, Charles J. Meador, son of John and Elizabeth (Boaz) Meador, b. June 1846, d. Aug. 19, 1893, Olathe, Kan.

They had four children:

- 353. d-1. Sarah P. Meador, b. Nov. 14, 1871; m. Harvey Brubaker, her second cousin; he was the son of Peter and Elizabeth Brubaker, b. June 1, 1871.

Sarah and Harvey Brubaker had two children:

- 695. e-1. Charles Brubaker, b. Dec. 9, 1896.
- 696. e-2. Florence Brubaker, b. Apr. 13, 1905.
- 354. d-2. Charles Bascomb Meador, b. Feb. 15, 1874; m. Dolly A. Meador, b. Aug. 16, 1873, daughter of O. Perry and M. J. Meador.

They had six children:

- 697. e-1. William Bruce Meador, b. July 20, 1904; d. Mar. 23, 1913.
- 698. e-2. Leora Beatrice Meador, b. Sept. 8, 1905.
- 699. e-3. Charles Aubrey Meador, b. June 30, 1907.
- 700. e-4. Clifford Chastine Meador, b. Dec. 23, 1909.
- 701. e-5. Alice Virginia Meador, b. May 24, 1911.
- 702. e-6. Max Edward Meador, b. Sept. 1, 1914.
- 355. d-3. Leora Estus Meador, b. Apr. 17, 1876; m. Lewis Terwilliger, who was b. Mar. 14, 1854.

They have one daughter:

- 703. e-1. Salome E. Terwilliger, b. Mar. 18, 1908.
- 356. d-4. Elizabeth B. Meador, b. Nov. 16, 1881; m. John Ball, b. Oct. 8, 1879; his parents were Edward and Sythia Ball.

They had seven children:

- 704. e-1. Glen Ball, b. Oct. 31, 1903.



DR. JACOB REVERCOMB

- 705. e-2. Muriel Ball, b. Mar. 6, 1905; d. July 18, 1905.
- 706. e-3. Melvin Ball, b. Oct. 7, 1907; d. July 15, 1907 (*sic*) 1908(?).
- 707. e-4. Ralph Ball, b. Feb. 28, 1909; d. Mar. 15, 1909.
- 708. e-5. Myrtle Ball, b. Aug. 1, 1910.
- 709. e-6. Mildred Ball, b. Feb. 27, 1912.
- 710. e-7. Mary Evelyn Ball, b. Dec. 1, 1915.
- 115. c-1. Sarah J. (Brubaker) Meador, m. (2) Mar. 17, 1903, at Sawyer, Kan., William Cherry; they were both living in Sawyer Dec. 18, 1915, he very feeble and she not very well.
- 116. c-2. Calpernia C. Brubaker, second child of Abraham and Elizabeth Brubaker, b. Aug. 21, 1853, in Virginia; m. Feb. 16, 1876, William A. Skinnell, who was born in Virginia, Mar. 3, 1849. His parents were George E. Skinnell, b. in Virginia June 5, 1815; d. Mar. 23, 1903, and his wife Elizabeth A. Skinnell, who was b. in Virginia Sept. 28, 1825, d. June 21, 1900. Residence 1525 Ida Ave., Wichita, Kan.

William and Calpernia C. Skinnell had three children:

- 357. d-1. Frank Vernon Skinnell, b. Dec. 10, 1877; residence 1531 Ida Ave., Wichita, Kan.; m. Feb. 14, 1900, Mary Susan Ball, b. in Illinois June 4, 1876. Her parents, both b. in Illinois, were Edward Augustus Ball, b. Jan. 6, 1841, and Sythia Ann Dix, b. Sept. 20, 1843.

Frank V. and Mary S. Skinnell had four children, all born in Kansas:

- 711. e-1. Dean E. W. Skinnell, b. Mar. 24, 1903.
- 712. e-2. Sythia Calpernia Skinnell, b. Dec. 27, 1905.
- 713. e-3. Vernon Orin Skinnell, b. July 4, 1908.
- 714. e-4. Myrtie Lucile Skinnell, b. Dec. 18, 1914.
- 358. d-2. Lizzie Lee Skinnell, b. Jan. 31, 1881, Kansas; d. July 15, 1881.
- 359. d-3. James A. Skinnell, b. in Kansas Aug. 3, 1882; m. Sept. 16, 1903, Rosella Wrightsman, b. Feb. 8, 1883. Her parents were Anthony Wrightsman, b. Mar. 27, 1852, in Virginia, and Maggloir (?) Riffey, b. in Ohio Oct. 4, 1857.

There are two children:

- 715. e-1. Cyril James Skinnell, b. Kansas Feb. 24, 1907.
- 716. e-2. Paul William Skinnell, b. Kansas Dec. 8, 1910.
- 117. c-3. Adria J. Brubaker, third child of Abraham and Elizabeth Brubaker, b. Dec. 28, 1859; m. Sept. (or Feb.) 16, 1877, John H. Beahm, b. Feb. 7, 1856. Residence Sawyer, Kan.

They had four children:

- 360. d-1. Homer J. Beahm, b. —; m. Dec. 22, 1901, Minnie I. —.

They had three children:

- 717. e-1. Delmer L. Beahm, b. Sept. 10, 1903.
- 718. e-2. Glenna N. Beahm, b. Apr. 28, 1908.
- 719. e-3. Grace I. Beahm, b. May 19, 1913; d. —.
- 361. d-2. Bettie A. Beahm, m. Sept. 30, 1903, S. A. Heck.

Two children:

- 720. e-1. Vera A. Heck, b. May 31, 1905.
- 721. e-2. Ruth L. Heck, b. June 12, 1910.
- 362. d-3. Vernia M. Beahm, m. ——— Boyce; have family, all living 1915.
- 363. d-4. Estella Beahm, unmarried 1915.
- 118. c-4. James A. Brubaker, fourth child of Abraham and Elizabeth Brubaker, b. Dec. 11, 1848, near Botetourt Springs, Roanoke Co., Va. Residence Rex, Ohio; m. Jan. 27, 1876, Elizabeth C. Arnold, daughter of Henry H. and Magdalena Arnold, b. near Dayton, Ohio, July 25, 1851.

They had five children:

- 364. d-1. Alfred A. Brubaker, b. near Rex, Miami Co., Ohio, Sept. 21, 1877; m. Viola Rhyman, daughter of Samuel and Catherine Rhyman of North Hampton, Clark Co., Ohio. They reside at 128 Main St., Bellefountain, Ohio.

They had three children in 1915:

- 722. e-1. Arthur Rhyman Brubaker, aged 13.
- 723. e-2. Walter James Brubaker, aged 11.
- 724. e-3. Marjorie Elizabeth Brubaker, aged 1½ years.
- 365. d-2. Adria A. Brubaker, b. near Rex Feb. 28, 1879; d. Jan. 11, 1906; m. Charles F. Frantz of New Carlisle, Clark Co., Ohio, son of Benjamin A. and Mary Ann Frantz.

They had three children in 1915:

- 725. e-1. Roy Leedy Frantz, aged 18 years.
- 726. e-2. Arthena Isabelle Frantz, aged 15 years.
- 727. e-3. Virgie Frantz, aged 13 years.
- 366. d-3. Henry James Brubaker, b. Mar. 6, 1886, Rex, Ohio; is junior partner of "J. A. Brubaker and Son," Dealers in Grain and Coal at Rex, Ohio. "Single at Present," in 1915.
- 367. d-4. Etta May Brubaker, b. Rex, Ohio, Apr. 6, 1888; unmarried 1915.
- 368. d-5. Carson Arnold Brubaker, b. Rex, Ohio, Sept. 4, 1894; single Mar. 24, 1915.

NO. 32 HENRY FORRER REVERCOMB

32. b-2. No. 32 HENRY FORRER REVERCOMB, born March 1, 1820; married June 10, 1847, Sarah Ann J. Thompson, daughter of Bartlett and Matilda Thompson, born March 14, 1828, died October 2, 1869. He married (2) Mrs. Susan Miller Pultz, October 1874; no issue.

There were nine children by first wife:

119. c-1. Mary Emma Revercomb, b. June 22, 1849; residence Crawfordsville, Ind., Nov. 14, 1914; m. Nov. 30, 1871, at Bedford City, Va., Lewellyn J. Coppage. Living Nov. 14, 1914.

They had four children:

369. d-1. Walter S. Coppage, b. Nov. 3, 1873; m. Carolyn Rumble.

One child:

686. e-1. A child, d. at birth.
370. d-2. Lewellyn Glenn Coppage, b. July 25, 1876; m. Bessie Ryan; no children.
371. d-3. Henry Clay Coppage, b. Apr. 14, 1878; m. Ella McCloud. Residence Chicago, Ill.

One child in 1914:

687. e-1. Sherman Miles Coppage, b. Feb. 17, 1897.
372. d-4. L. Joseph Coppage, b. Mar. 10, 1881; d. June 11, 1908, unmarried, at Kokomo, Ind.
120. c-2. Jacob Bartlett Revercomb, b. Oct. 9, 1851; d. Jan. 21, 1883, in Indiana; m. Mar. 1, 1877, Lena Belle Dorsey.

They had two children:

373. d-1. Loris Thomas Revercomb, b. Mar. 19, 1878; residence Cincinnati, Ohio; m. 1903, Miss Roxie Wells.

Two children:

688. e-1. Eugene Keneth Revercomb, b. 1903.
689. e-2. Harlin Keith Revercomb, b. 1908; d. 1909.
374. d-2. Jesse Bolden Revercomb, b. Aug. 12, 1882; unmarried 1914; residence New Ross, Ind.
121. c-3. Sarah ("Sallie") Spurgeon Revercomb, third child of Henry F. and Sarah T. Revercomb, b. Sept. 22, 1857; m. Jan. 2, 1880, John A. Linkenhoker, b. Apr. 15, 1855, son of Cary and Jane (Watkins) Linkenhoker. Residence (1917) 20 So. State St., Sullivan, Ind.

There were four children:

- 375. d-1. Maud Blanche Linkenhoker, b. May 24, 1882; B.A. Chicago University. (Letter Apr. 30, 1917, from Kingfisher, Okla.)
- 376. d-2. Olivia Janette Linkenhoker, b. Sept. 6, 1884; m. Feb. 5, 1905, John M. Burton. No children in 1917.
- 377. d-3. Emma Patterson Linkenhoker, b. Aug. 5, 1887.
- 378. d-4. Robert Forrer Linkenhoker, b. June 12, 1891.
- 122. c-4. Elizabeth ("Bettie") Jane Revercomb, b. Sept. 2, 1861; living 1914; m. Henry Wilson; residence Crawfordsville, Ind.

They had three children:

- 379. d-1. Channey Wilson, m. Miss Mirriam Woodrow Margerum, a cousin of President Wilson. Residence Middletown, Ohio.

Three children:

- 690. e-1. Bettie Wilson.
- 691. e-2. John Woodrow Wilson.
- 692. e-3. Florence Wilson.
- 380. d-2. Burt Wilson, m. Bessie McDonald. Residence Portland, Ore., in 1914.

One child:

- 693. e-1. Gordon Wilson.
- 381. d-3. Howard H. Wilson, m. Louisa Henson, 1914; residence Crawfordsville, Ind.

One son:

- 694. e-1. John Henry Wilson, unmarried 1914.
- 123. c-5. Martha ("Mattie") Ann Revercomb, b. Jan. 8, 1863, fifth child of Henry F. and Sarah T. Revercomb; m. O. H. Penington; residence Lagoda, Ind., 1914.

One son:

- 382. d-1. George Penington, unmarried 1914.
- 124. c-6. Henry George Revercomb, d. aged 9.
- 125. c-7. ———, d. infancy.
- 126. c-8. ———, d. infancy.
- 127. c-9. ———, d. infancy.

NO. 33 JANE PATTERSON REVERCOMB

33. b-3. No. 33. JANE PATTERSON REVERCOMB, born 1821; died 1866, age 44; third child of Jacob and Mary Forrer Revercomb; married Col. Nathaniel Kerr, Virginia Militia. He was born October 7, 1801; died 1888, aged 87.

They had thirteen children:

128. c-1. John Samuel Kerr, b. Oct. 3, 1841; d. November 1920; Co. E, 1st Va. Cavalry under Fitz Hugh Lee; m. 1866, Grace Perry.

Six children:

383. d-1. Walter Lee Kerr, m. Maude Earley.

Four children:

728. e-1. Mary Kerr.
 729. e-2. Walter Kerr.
 730. e-3. John Earley Kerr, d. aged about 3 years.
 731. e-4. Dorothea Kerr.
 384. d-2. Bettie Vernon Kerr, m. J. Lee Cowger.

Five children:

732. e-1. May C. Cowger.
 733. e-2. Grace G. Cowger.
 734. e-3. Harry Cowger, d. aged 2.
 735. e-4. Valley V. Cowger.
 736. e-5. Paul Cowger.
 385. d-3. William Frank Kerr, m. Annie Brower.

Three children:

737. e-1. Erma Kerr.
 738. e-2. John Kerr.
 739. e-3. Homer Kerr.
 386. d-4. Samuel R. Kerr.
 387. d-5. Herbert Nathaniel Kerr.
 388. d-6. M. Gordon Kerr.
 129. c-2. Henry Kerr, b. 1842; d. aged about 2 years.
 130. c-3. William T. Kerr, b. 1844; Co. E, 1st Va. Cavalry under Fitz Hugh Lee. Went to Colorado in 1874, unmarried; has not been heard from since 1882.
 131. c-4. Mary Elizabeth Kerr, b. March 1846; d. January 1918; unmarried.
 132. c-5. Jacob Alexander Kerr, b. July 1847; d. July 1882; m. 1872, J. Alice Bondurant, whose address in 1914 was Hamilton, Va., and Harrisonburg, Va.

Three children:

389. d-1. Floyd Nathaniel Kerr, m. Lillian Rhodes.

Three children:

740. e-1. Catherine Kerr.
 741. e-2. Alice Kerr.

742. e-3. Alexander Kerr.
 390. d-2. Blanche Imogene Kerr, m. Horace Morrison.

Three children:

743. e-1. Edward Morrison.
 744. e-2. James Morrison.
 745. e-3. Horace Morrison.
 391. d-3. William Plummer Kerr, m. Margaret Chandler.

Two children:

746. e-1. Helen B. Kerr.
 747. e-2. Elizabeth Kerr.
 133. c-6. Zackary Taylor Kerr, b. October 1848; d. May 1893; m. Isabel Waddell.

One child:

392. d-1. Carroll W. Kerr, residence Richmond, Va.
 134. c-7. James Nathaniel Kerr, b. November 1850; living 1930; unmarried; residence Basic City, Va.
 135. c-8. Sara Frances Kerr, b. Jan. 1, 1852; d. Dec. 3, 1928; m. 1882 to Major Samuel W. Paxton; residence Rockbridge Co., Va.

Two children:

393. d-1. Walter A. Paxton, Supt. Rockbridge Co. Schools; residence Lexington, Va.
 394. d-2. Prof. Earle Kerr Paxton; residence Buena Vista, Va.; graduate of Washington and Lee University.
 136. c-9. Cornelia Catherine Kerr, b. April 1853; d. February 1894; unmarried.
 137. c-10. Margaret Ann Kerr, b. Feb. 12, 1855; unmarried; owned old Kerr home, 1930.
 138. c-11. Harriet Jane Kerr, b. Aug. 10, 1856; m. 1881, J. Nickolas Armentrout. He d. 1925; no children; residence Staunton, Va.
 139. c-12. Vincent Brown Kerr, b. Aug. 16, 1858; m. 1882, Alice D. Bowler, b. June 29, 1858, d. Aug. 20, 1883; no children.
 He m. (2) 1889, Elizabeth Isabel Clarke, who d. Oct. 9, 1919, Mt. Solon, Va., daughter of Dr. James T. Clarke, deceased. No children.
 He m. (3) Nov. 22, 1922, Hannah Thomas; residence Staunton, Va., formerly Mt. Solon, Va.

NO. 34 FRANCES CAROLINE REVERCOMB

34. b-4. No. 34. FRANCES CAROLINE REVERCOMB, born 1825; died 1856; fourth child of Jacob and Mary F. Revercomb; married 1847, Stephen H. Varner, born 1819, died 1897, son of Daniel Varner (b. 1782; d. 1854) and his wife Mary —

Varner (b. 1798; d. 1874). A brother, J. William Varner, married a daughter of Abraham and Bettie Forrer Kendrick.

There were three children:

140. c-1. Laura J. Varner, b. 1848; residence Union Star, Mo., 1915; m. Dr. John C. Mitchell, b. 1840; living 1915.

Four children:

395. d-1. Harry R. Mitchell, b. 1869.
396. d-2. Claude J. Mitchell, b. 1873; m. Florence E. ———, b. 1870.

A son:

748. e-1. Dean C. Mitchell, b. 1903.
397. d-3. Orestes D. Mitchell, b. 1876.
398. d-4. Lulu R. Mitchell, b. 1883; m. ——— Means.

A son:

749. e-1. Ardell L. Means, b. 1903.
141. c-2. Dr. Argolis Orestes Varner, b. 1852; residence Helena, Mo., 1915; m. Elizabeth M. McMorran, b. 1856.

Two children:

399. d-1. Ethel A. Varner, b. 1880; m. ——— Williams.

A daughter:

750. e-1. Bernice Williams, b. 1906.
400. d-2. Catherine Revercomb Varner, b. 1900.
142. c-3. Adria E. Varner, b. 1854; d. 1871; unmarried.

NO. 35 JACOB REVERCOMB

35. b-5. No. 35. JACOB REVERCOMB, born about 1828; perhaps married, but no children.

NO. 36 MARY CATHERINE REVERCOMB

36. b-6. No. 36. MARY CATHERINE REVERCOMB, born July 9, 1831; died March 13, 1887 or 1883; married November 14, 1854, David Pultz, Jr. or Sr., born March 2, 1827, died August 8, 1878.

They had three children:

143. c-1. Ferdinand Abraham Pultz, b. Aug. 9, 1855; living 1915, Lexington, Va., R. R. 6, Box 81; m. Apr. 18, 1877, Isabella C. McCutchan, b. Oct. 3, 1853, living 1915, daughter of John B. McCutchan, b. Sept. 18, 1821; d. May 7, 1854; m. June 9, 1851, Elizabeth Lynn Paxton, b. July 12, 1827, d. Sept. 14, 1904, eldest daughter of Alex-

ander and Katherine (Deitrick) Paxton. John B. McCutchan, above, was son of James and his second wife, Elizabeth (Kirkpatrick) McCutchan.

There were five children:

401. d-1. Lloyd Russell McCutchan Pultz, b. Feb. 27, 1878; m. Jan. 2, 1911, at Howardsville Church, Va., Laura Shaner Ramsey, a teacher, daughter of John and Rebecca (Shaner) Ramsey. Lloyd R. McC. Pultz was a farmer.

In 1915 there was a daughter:

751. e-1. Rebecca Isabell Pultz, b. May 21, 1912.
402. d-2. Herbert McCutchan Pultz, b. Dec. 25, 1880; m. Sept. 28, 1909, Laura Hassie Lane, a teacher, daughter of Perry and Elizabeth (Paxton) Lane.

In 1915 there were two children:

752. e-1. Walter McCutchan Pultz, b. Jan. 26, 1911.
753. e-2. Frederick Dickinson Pultz, b. Dec. 8, 1912.
403. d-3. Zaila Belle Pultz, b. Jan. 16, 1884; a music teacher.
404. d-4. A daughter (twin to Ferdinand Vaughn), b. Jan. 6, 1887; lived a few hours.
405. d-5. Ferdinand Vaughn Pultz (twin to above), b. Jan. 6, 1887; graduate of Washington and Lee University, 1910, B.A.; Principal of School, Aldie, Va., 1915 was second year; m. Sept. 11, 1913, Wilda B. Ritchie, a teacher of Rockingham Co., Va.

One child:

754. e-1. Eugenia Katheryn Pultz, b. Dec. 17, 1914.
144. c-2. David Revercomb Pultz, b. June 1, 1857; residence Lexington, Va.; m. May 17, 1885, Willetta Nuckols, b. Jan. 19, 1868, daughter of Silas Henry and Katherine (Roberts) Nuckols.

Seven children:

406. d-1. Lillie Freeman Pultz, b. Dec. 18, 1886; m. Sept. 29, 1909, B. C. Tolley.

One child:

755. e-1. Helen Elizabeth Tolley, b. Dec. 11, 1912.
407. d-2. Claude Henry Pultz, b. Aug. 2, 1888; m. July 1, 1914, Mary A. Lane.
408. d-3. Bertha Helena Pultz, b. Feb. 12, 1890; m. May 17 (or 7?), 1913, W. B. Harrison.
409. d-4. Albert Plummer Pultz, b. Jan. 4, 1892.
410. d-5. Byron Deement Pultz, b. Aug. 26, 1896.

- 411. d-6. David Carlyle Pultz, b. Nov. 15, 1901.
- 412. d-7. Mary Katherine Pultz, b. Sept. 10, 1903.
- 145. c-3. Mary Eliza Pultz, b. Dec. 31, 1859; d. Nov. 11, 1900; m. May 5, 1886, Daniel T. Womeldorf; residence R. F. D., Lexington, Va. His mother was a Shaner, was living 1915, aged 66 or 67; his father b. 1842 in Germany, was dead in 1915.

They had five children:

- 413. d-1. Mary Carlyle Womeldorf, b. May 19, 1887; m. Mar. 27, 1907, Harry Percy Straub.

Three children:

- 756. e-1. James Daniel Straub, b. Dec. 5, 1907; d. Nov. 10, 1914.
- 757. e-2. Mary Frances Straub, b. Feb. 4, 1911.
- 758. e-3. Emery Carlyle Straub, b. July 24, 1914.
- 414. d-2. Clarence Hubert Womeldorf, b. Nov. 5, 1888.
- 415. d-3. Hattie Gertrude Womeldorf, b. Apr. 15, 1890; m. Mar. 9, 1911, Joseph M. Fauver; residence Raphine, Va.

Three children:

- 759. e-1. ———, d. Apr. 10, 1915.
- 760. e-2. One living, in Navy.
- 761. e-3. One living, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- 416. d-4. Annie Eliza Womeldorf, b. Sept. 1, 1891; d. Nov. 13, 1892.
- 417. d-5. Bruce D. Womeldorf, b. May 1, 1893.

NO. 8 ELIZABETH (BETSEY) FORRER

8. a-3. No. 8. ELIZABETH (BETSEY) FORRER, born December 23, 1793; died Dec. 9, 1874; married April 22, 1817, Abram Kendrick, died March 1, 1869, 84th year. She died aged 80 years, 11 months, 17 days.

Seven children:

- 37. b-1. Jane Kendrick, b. Feb. 12, 1818; m. Wright Gatewood.
- 38. b-2. Mary Kendrick, b. June 25, 1819; m. J. William Varner.
- 39. b-3. Samuel Kendrick, b. Feb. 2, 1821; m. Mary ———.
- 40. b-4. Timothy P. Kendrick (twin to Catherine Forrer), b. June 5, 1823; m. (1) Emily Jane Brubaker; m. (2) Bettie Varner.
- 41. b-5. Catherine Forrer Kendrick (twin to Timothy P.), b. June 5, 1823.
- 42. b-6. Elizabeth Caroline Kendrick, b. July 30, 1828.
- 43. b-7. Isabella Kendrick, b. Mar. 30, 1831; m. Anthony Browning.

NO. 37 JANE KENDRICK

37. b-1. No. 37. JANE KENDRICK, first child of Abraham and Elizabeth (Forrer) Kendrick, born February 12, 1818; married Wright Gatewood.

Four children:

- 146. c-1. Martha Belle Gatewood, living 1915; m. Dr. Joseph B. Compton of Bentonville, Warren Co., Va.
- 147. c-2. Elizabeth Gatewood, d. unmarried.
- 148. c-3. George Gatewood (twin to Emma), m. ———.
- 149. c-4. Emma Gatewood (twin to George), unmarried.

NO. 38 MARY KENDRICK

38. b-2. No. 38. MARY KENDRICK, second child of Abraham and Elizabeth (Forrer) Kendrick, born June 25, 1819; died January 3, 1895; married J. William Varner, born July 9, 1816, died November 30, 1898, brother of Stephen H. Varner.

Five children:

- 150. c-1. Robert Cadden Varner, b. Feb. 23, 1847; residence Helena, Mo.; m. Dec. 9, 1874, Fannie J. Mitchell, daughter of John W. and Eliza A. Mitchell of Bedford Co., Va.

Two children:

- 418. d-1. Thomas T. Varner, d. aged 1 year, 9 months.
- 419. d-2. Anna May Varner, d. aged 9 months.
- 151. c-2. Bettie Varner, b. August 1848 (about 18 months younger than her brother, R. C. V.); m. (1) Timothy P. Kendrick, b. June 5, 1823, d. May 29, 1881.

They had four children:

- 166. d-1. George W. Kendrick, d. June 11, 1876, aged 3 months, 19 days.
- 167. d-2. Minnie B. Kendrick, d. Aug. 4, 1878, aged 10 months, 27 days.
- 168. d-3. Nina Blanche Kendrick, b. July 7, 1879; d. Aug. 8, 1893.
- 169. d-4. Timothy Patterson Kendrick ("Bud"), b. August 1881; d. 1928, early in year.
- 151. c-2. Bettie Varner, m. Thomas White, second for both. No children.
- 152. c-3. Florida M. Varner, d. about 1892 (July 30, 1915, they said d. 23 years ago); m. Thomas White.

Four children:

- 420. d-1. William White.
- 421. d-2. Austin White.
- 422. d-3. Bettie F. White, reared by R. C. Varner; m. L. W. Hurd.
- 423. d-4. Ruth White, m. Ira Allen.

One child:

- 761a. e-1. One child in 1915.

153. c-4. William Varner, perhaps he m. Mary Kendrick. Residence King City, Mo.
 154. c-5. Fanny Belle Varner, m. Joseph McClure. Residence King City, Mo.

NO. 39 SAMUEL KENDRICK

39. b-3. No. 39. SAMUEL KENDRICK, third child of Abraham and Elizabeth (Forrer) Kendrick, born February 2, 1821; married Mary —.

Two children:

155. c-1. Lizzie Kendrick.
 156. c-2. Mattie Kendrick.

NO. 40 TIMOTHY PATTERSON KENDRICK

40. b-4. No. 40. TIMOTHY P. KENDRICK (twin to Catherine Forrer), born June 5, 1823; died May 29, 1881; married (1) April 12, 1857, Emily Jane Brubaker, born February 22, 1841, died March 6, 1873; buried Kendrick Burial Ground, Luray, Va.

Nine children:

157. c-1. Bettie Ellen Kendrick, b. Jan. 20, 1858; m. John Waldo Renalds, b. Mar. 19, 1857.

Twelve children:

424. d-1. Wylie Waldo Renalds, b. Mar. 19, 1881; d. in infancy.
 425. d-2. Walter Wayland Renalds, b. May 22, 1882; d. Nov. 18, 1937; m. Matilda Craig.

Two children:

762. e-1. Laurette Renalds.
 763. e-2. Ernestine Renalds.
 426. d-3. Marvin Wolford Renalds, b. July 27, 1883; unmarried.
 427. d-4. Julette Osborn Renalds, b. Sept. 21, 1884; d. Feb. 7, 1917; m. Catherine Funkhouser.

One son:

764. e-1. Julette Osborn Renalds.
 428. d-5. Annie Berry Renalds, b. Nov. 30, 1885; m. Roland Deuel Cock.

Four children:

765. e-1. Daniel Feeks Cock.
 766. e-2. Annie Renalds Cock, triplet.
 767. e-3. Jacquin Cock, triplet.
 768. e-4. Bettie Deuel Cock, triplet.

429. d-6. Robert Roy Renalds, b. Aug. 27, 1887; m. Delva Elizabeth Slaughter.

Two children:

769. e-1. Roberta Rosebud Rand Renalds.
 770. e-2. Leroy Osbourn Renalds.
 430. d-7. Otha Dyche Renalds, b. Oct. 19, 1888; m. Francis Beall.

Three children:

771. e-1. Charles Otha Renalds.
 772. e-2. Doris Mae Rand Renalds.
 773. e-3. Bettie Lou Renalds.
 431. d-8. Emily Leah Renalds, b. Dec. 8, 1889; m. Thomas Hite Kenney.

Three children:

774. e-1. Myrtle Aleese Kenney.
 775. e-2. Thelma Pauline Kenney.
 776. e-3. Warren Page Kenney.
 432. d-9. Loulla Gertrude Renalds, b. Sept. 22, 1891; unmarried.
 433. d-10. Grover Stephen Renalds, b. Nov. 4, 1892; m. Nan Thompson.

One son:

777. e-1. Grover Stephen Renalds, Jr.
 434. d-11. William Henry Renalds, b. Sept. 13, 1894; d. aged 10.
 435. d-12. Bettie Estelle Renalds, b. Dec. 4, 1898; unmarried.
 158. c-2. Mary Catherine Kendrick, b. July 18, 1859; m. Nov. 12, 1877,
 Zachariah Shirley Brubaker, b. June 12, 1857, d. Feb. 9, 1928.

Five sons:

436. d-1. Jesse Williams Brubaker, b. Aug. 20, 1878; m. May 23, 1900, Rebecca Gander, b. Jan. 6, 1879.

Ten children:

778. e-1. Ressie Leona Brubaker, b. Mar. 3, 1901.
 779. e-2. Alice Lillian Brubaker, b. Feb. 9, 1903.
 780. e-3. Rufus Martin Brubaker, b. July 30, 1905; d. Sept. 15, 1935.
 781. e-4. Oscar William Brubaker, b. Dec. 31, 1907.
 782. e-5. George V. Brubaker, b. Feb. 10, 1910; m. Jan. 30, 1933, Alice Josephine Carroll.

Two sons:

945. f-1. Ralph V. Brubaker, b. Dec. 16, 1934.
 946. f-2. Larry Randolph Brubaker, b. Dec. 26, 1936.
 783. e-6. Willis Gander Brubaker, b. July 4, 1912; m. Dec. 25, 1937, Virginia Elizabeth Strickler, b. Nov. 18, 1918.

- 784. e-7. Mary Elizabeth Brubaker, b. Jan. 27, 1914.
- 785. e-8. Eugene Poincaré Brubaker, b. Aug. 19, 1917.
- 786. e-9. Elmo Virginus Brubaker, b. May 1, 1920; d. Nov. 29, 1923.
- 787. e-10. Louis Shirley Brubaker, b. June 21, 1924.
- 437. d-2. Justice Lee Brubaker, b. Dec. 10, 1879; m. Jan. 1, 1907, Olive Elva Rosser, b. Mar. 7, 1889.

Four children:

- 788. e-1. Elva Virginia Brubaker, b. Aug. 17, 1908; m. Nov. 28, 1924, Ralph Carson Broyles.

Three children:

- 947. f-1. Carson Shirley Broyles, b. Dec. 26, 1925.
- 948. f-2. Peggy Ann Broyles, b. Dec. 25, 1931.
- 949. f-3. Guy Edward Broyles, b. Oct. 31, 1935.
- 789. e-2. Robert Amos Brubaker, b. Dec. 24, 1910; d. Dec. 31, 1910.
- 790. e-3. Thomas Lee Brubaker, b. July 16, 1912.
- 791. e-4. Julia Estelle Brubaker, b. Apr. 30, 1915.
- 438. d-3. Clyde Abraham Brubaker, b. Aug. 4, 1881; m. July 10, 1918, Sarah Elizabeth Mauck, b. July 17, 1883. No children.
- 439. d-4. John Thomas Brubaker, b. Aug. 21, 1883; unmarried.
- 440. d-5. Emmett Milroy Brubaker, b. July 13, 1890; m. Oct. 6, 1910, Reba Ray Pickard, b. Nov. 24, 1892.

Two children:

- 792. e-1. Infant, died.
- 793. e-2. Mildred Mary Brubaker, b. June 2, 1914; m. Oct. 6, 1931, Cletus Brubaker Lamb, b. July 15, 1912.

Three children:

- 950. f-1. Wanda Ann Lamb, b. June 26, 1932.
- 951. f-2. Joyse Jean Lamb, b. Nov. 30, 1934.
- 952. f-3. Mildred Charlene Lamb, b. Sept. 18, 1937.
- 159. c-3. Euphemia Bell Kendrick, b. Nov. 14, 1860; d. Nov. 8, 1892; m. Oct. 25, 1884, Charles Morgan Modesitt, b. Jan. 21, 1852, d. Aug. 8, 1912.

Two children:

- 441. d-1. George Washington Modesitt, b. Oct. 15, 1886; d. Oct. 15, 1886, aged 4 hours.
- 442. d-2. Mary Emily Modesitt, b. May 20, 1888; an invalid in 1937.
- 160. c-4. Thomas Jackson Kendrick, b. Mar. 23, 1862; d. May 29, 1932; m. June 3, 1886, Rosa Bell Gardon, b. Feb. 5, 1869.

Seven children:

443. d-1. Carl Samuel Kendrick, b. Apr. 20, 1887; m. Dec. 20, 1911, Lelia Whitefield Wenner.

Three children:

794. e-1. Mary Virginia Kendrick, b. Dec. 13, 1913.
 795. e-2. Dorothy Vada Kendrick, b. Mar. 2, 1916; d. ——.
 796. e-3. Richard Ward Kendrick, b. Oct. 30, 1918.
 444. d-2. Allie Elizabeth Kendrick, b. Oct. 10, 1889; d. July 22, 1916; m. Sept. 16, 1906, Mervin K. Burner, b. Mar. 8, 1885.

Three children:

797. e-1. Elsie May Burner, b. June 24, 1907; m. Donald Dale.

Three sons:

953. f-1. Thomas Leo Dale.
 954. f-2. Richard Dale.
 955. f-3. Robert Dale.
 798. e-2. Rufus Dudley Burner, b. Mar. 24, 1909; m. Feb. 26, 1929, Etta Rothgeb.
 956. f-1. Phyllis Virginia Burner, b. Sept. 1, 1930, oldest child.
 (Perhaps more children.)
 799. e-3. Alice Elizabeth Burner, b. Mar. 29, 1914; m. Mar. 3, 1929, Marvin Lee Rothbeg.

Child:

957. f-1. Valley June Rothgeb, b. June 8, 1931, oldest child.
 445. d-3. Gertie May Kendrick, b. Jan. 13, 1891; m. June 18, 1908, Edgar Vernon Ramey, b. Aug. 10, 1885.

Six children:

800. e-1. Edgar Cecil Ramey, b. Mar. 22, 1909; m. May 12, 1931, Sarah Louise Poun, b. Dec. 19, 1912.

One child:

958. f-1. Janice Odell Ramey, b. Jan. 11, 1932.
 801. e-2. Venie Gertrude Ramey, b. Nov. 26, 1910.
 802. e-3. Amos Leo Ramey, b. Jan. 29, 1914; m. July 3, 1937, Beulah Bell Vaughn, b. June 29, 1916.
 803. e-4. Vergil Thomas Ramey, b. Feb. 16, 1917.
 804. e-5. Carl William Ramey, b. May 8, 1919.
 805. e-6. Theodore Vernon Ramey, b. Sept. 25, 1921.
 446. d-4. Cletus Orville Lavestte Kendrick, b. June 24, 1892; m. May 22, 1911, Mary Jane Taylor, b. July 17, 1892.

Seven children:

806. e-1. Marydell Katherine Kendrick, b. June 1, 1912; d. Oct. 6, 1912.
 807. e-2. Iva Gertrude Kendrick, b. July 29, 1913; m. Kenneth Walter Churchill, b. Apr. 29, 1889.

One child:

959. f-1. Everett Brent Churchill, b. Dec. 14, 1932.
 808. e-3. James Oliver Kendrick, b. Apr. 3, 1916; m. Geraldine Elliott Horn-
 ing, b. Jan. 29, 1919.
 809. e-4. Loring Edward Kendrick, b. June 14, 1919.
 810. e-5. Harold William Kendrick, b. Aug. 3, 1925.
 811. e-6. Thomas Taylor Kendrick, b. Oct. 13, 1926.
 812. e-7. Anita Jane Kendrick, b. June 4, 1929.
 447. d-5. Edgar William Kendrick, b. May 9, 1894; d. Nov. 1, 1901.
 448. d-6. Thomas Leo Kendrick, b. Feb. 5, 1902; d. Feb. 2, 1922.
 449. d-7. Iva Pearl Kendrick, b. May 24, 1904; d. May 7, 1906.
 161. c-5. Robert E. Lee Kendrick, b. Aug. 19, 1864; m. Feb. 4, 1886, Louella
 Gertrude Deal, b. Feb. 26, 1865, d. Aug. 20, 1937.

Three children:

450. d-1. Annie Elizabeth Kendrick, b. Dec. 14, 1887; m. Apr. 15, 1908, Lester
 L. Ruffner, b. Aug. 14, 1878.

Two children:

813. e-1. Malcolm Earl Ruffner, b. Jan. 15, 1910; m. June 24, 1930, Betty Lee
 Hite, b. Apr. 6, 1908.

One child:

960. f-1. Nancy Lee Ruffner, b. Jan. 24, 1933.
 814. e-2. Robert Bedinger Ruffner, b. July 10, 1914.
 451. d-2. Eva Catherine Kendrick, b. Dec. 2, 1891; m. Oct. 20, 1914, Claud
 Biedler Graves, b. Mar. 3, 1892.

One child:

815. e-1. Mildred Catherine Graves, b. Aug. 30, 1915.
 452. d-3. Raymond Lee Kendrick, b. —; m. June 10, 1925, Nellie Strickler
 Spitler, b. May 11, 1900.

One child:

816. e-1. James Raymond Kendrick, b. Feb. 18, 1937; d. Feb. 23, 1937.
 162. c-6. Hannah Jane Kendrick, b. Nov. 20, 1866; d. July 24, 1927; m. Feb.
 4, 1886, Samuel Patrick Andrew Brubaker, b. June 6, 1861, d.
 May 4, 1929.

Seven children:

- 453. d-1. Mabel Estelle Brubaker, b. Dec. 11, 1886.
- 454. d-2. Maud Gertrude Brubaker, b. July 17, 1888.
- 455. d-3. Harry Andrew Brubaker, b. July 16, 1890; m. Sept. 3, 1928, Eva May Yates, b. —.
- 456. d-4. Emily Catherine Brubaker, b. Aug. 21, 1892; d. Sept. 13, 1893.
- 457. d-5. Gladys May Brubaker, b. Mar. 10, 1901; m. Aug. 7, 1919, Arthur Olen Mauck, b. —.

Six children:

- 817. e-1. Melverine May Mauck, b. June 7, 1920.
- 818. e-2. Naomi Charlotte Mauck, b. Nov. 28, 1922.
- 819. e-3. Alvin Olen Mauck, b. Jan. 2, 1925.
- 820. e-4. Harold Samuel Mauck, b. Nov. 29, 1927.
- 821. e-5. Lois Rebecca Mauck, b. Aug. 1, 1932.
- 822. e-6. Barbara Ann Mauck, b. Jan. 15, 1936.
- 458. d-6. Glenna Hudson Brubaker, b. Dec. 23, 1910; m. Dec. 12, 1928, Archie Edward Stover, b. Sept. 9, 1901.

Two children:

- 823. e-1. Infant, b. and d. May 1930.
- 824. e-2. Archie Edward Stover, Jr., b. Mar. 7, 1935.
- 459. d-7. Ruth Kendrick Brubaker, b. Oct. 4, 1913; m. Feb. 4, 1935, William Marshall Masonery, b. —.
- 163. c-7. William Benton Kendrick, b. Dec. 23, 1867; m. Feb. 21, 1887, Viola May Steinberger, b. Jan. 4, 1869.

Three children:

- 460. d-1. Jesse William Kendrick, b. Sept. 9, 1890; m. Apr. 16, 1922, Phoebe Kay, b. September —.

Two children:

- 825. e-1. John William Kendrick, b. Mar. 3, 1923.
- 826. e-2. Barbara May Kendrick, b. Aug. 16, 1926.
- 461. d-2. Mamie Ellen Kendrick, b. Sept. 23, 1893; m. Sept. 9, 1915, Leroy Gerald McWilliams, b. —.

Two children:

- 827. e-1. Elizabeth May McWilliams, b. June 14, 1916.
- 828. e-2. Gerald Ward McWilliams, b. Aug. 24, 1920.
- 462. d-3. Harold J. Kendrick, b. Apr. 5, 1902.
- 164. c-8. John Daniel Kendrick, b. Jan. 30, 1870; m. Mar. 29, 1898, Alice Catherine Stickley, b. Apr. 25, 1872; no issue. He was a railroad man, lived at Silvis, Ill.

165. c-9. Emily Ellis Kendrick, b. Nov. 12, 1872; d. June 13, 1873.

40. b-4. Timothy P. Kendrick (twin to Catherine Forrer Kendrick), married (2) Bettie Varner.

Four children:

166. c-10. George W. Kendrick, d. June 11, 1876, aged 3 months, 19 days.

167. c-11. Minnie B. Kendrick, d. Aug. 4, 1878, aged 10 months, 27 days.

168. c-12. Nina Blanch Kendrick, b. July 7, 1879; d. Aug. 8, 1893.

169. c-13. Timothy ("Bud") Patterson Kendrick, b. Aug. 1881; d. early in 1928.

NO. 41 CATHERINE FORRER KENDRICK

41. b-5. No. 41. CATHERINE FORRER KENDRICK (twin to Timothy P.), born June 5, 1823; died May 1, 1829, aged 5 years, 10 months, 29 days.

NO. 42 ELIZABETH CAROLINE KENDRICK

42. b-6. No. 42. ELIZABETH CAROLINE KENDRICK, born July 30, 1828; died September 22, 1830, aged 2 years, 1 month, 23 days.

NO. 43 ISABELLA KENDRICK

43. b-7. No. 43. ISABELLA KENDRICK, born March 30, 1831; married Anthony Browning; went to Dallas, Tex., about 1877.

One child or more (?):

171. c-2. A son, Kendrick Browning, supposed to be in Brownsville, Tex.; none there.

NO. 9 JANE CATHERINE FORRER

9. a-4. No. 9. JANE CATHERINE FORRER, fourth child of Henry and Jane (Patterson) Forrer, born November 29 (Bible) or 22, 1810; died February 22, 1893; buried in Sparta, Mo.; married Henry Utz; resided near Luray, Va., until 1855, died July 11, 1884, near St. Joseph, Mo.; moved there 1855.

Four children:

44. b-1. John Henry Utz, b. Sept. 30, 1840; m. Sarah E. Duncan. (See under No. 44.)

45. b-2. Jane Elizabeth Utz, b. —; d. July 1897. (See under No. 45.)

46. b-3. Mary Catherine Utz, b. May 27, 1847. (See under No. 46.)

47. b-4. Ann Utz, m. in 1880's, J—— F—— Watkins, residence Hillsdale, Ore.

NO. 44 JOHN HENRY UTZ

44. b-1. No. 44. JOHN HENRY UTZ, born September 30, 1840; died July 12, 1908; married February 24, 1863, Sarah E. Duncan, near Sparta, Buchanan County, Mo., at her father's house.

Ten children:

172. c-1. William Henry Utz, b. July 28, 1864; m. May 15, 1902, in St. Joseph, Mo., Alice Henry.

Three children:

463. d-1. Mary Elizabeth Utz, b. Sept. 2, 1903.

464. d-2. Alice Ruth Utz, b. Feb. 12, 1905.

465. d-3. William Henry Utz, Jr., b. June 19, 1907.

173. c-2. Silas Bartlett Utz, b. Apr. 7, 1866; m. Sept. 28, 1892, near St. Joseph, Mo., Elizabeth ("Bessie") Christal.

Eleven children:

466. d-1. William Millard Utz, b. July 29, 1893.

467. d-2. Benjamin Bartlett Utz, b. Oct. 17, 1894.

468. d-3. John Gooding Utz, b. Aug. 24, 1896.

469. d-4. Lawrence Lee Utz, b. Mar. 12, 1898.

470. d-5. Nellie Wilhelmina Utz, b. Oct. 25, 1899.

471. d-6. Samuel Turner Utz (twin to Silas McMurry), b. May 11, 1901.

472. d-7. Silas McMurry Utz (twin to Samuel Turner), b. May 11, 1901.

473. d-8. Dorothy Ann Utz, b. May 24, 1903.

474. d-9. Edward Charles Utz, b. Dec. 30, 1904.

475. d-10. Virginia Dare Utz, b. Apr. 29, 1907.

476. d-11. Carson Cornelius Utz, b. Mar. 28, 1909.

174. c-3. Robert E. Lee Utz, b. Feb. 10, 1868; m. Feb. 15, 1893, near St. Joseph, Mo., Georgia Goodlive.

One son:

477. d-1. Frederick Raymond Utz, b. May 20, 1896.

175. c-4. John Arthur Utz, b. Jan. 14, 1870; m. Feb. 14, 1894, Mary Seymour.

One son:

478. d-1. Fayette Marion Utz, b. Dec. 3, 1896.

176. c-5. Jane Catherine Utz, b. Dec. 25, 1872; m. Oct. 16, 1889, near St. Joseph, Mo., William Moore. No children, Sept. 1914.

177. c-6. Amanda Melvina Utz, b. Apr. 2, 1874; m. Oct. 30, 1910, Thomas Lidstone. No children, Sept. 1914.

178. c-7. Annie Smith Utz, b. Oct. 9, 1876; lives with her mother and brother, R. E. Lee Utz (1914).

179. c-8. Sarah Duncan Utz, b. Oct. 11, 1878; m. Dr. D. F. Bigham, Aug. 30, 1903.

Five children:

479. d-1. John William Bigham, b. Jan. 17, 1905.
 480. d-2. Raymond Bigham, b. June 24, 1907.
 481. d-3. David Utz Bigham, b. May 27, 1910.
 482. d-4. James Evans Bigham, b. Sept. 6, 1912.
 483. d-5. A child, b. Aug. 30, 1914.
 180. c-9. Mary Ella Utz, b. Sept. 27, 1881; was a R.N., Roosevelt Hospital, New York City, 1914.
 181. c-10. Jessie Verna Utz, b. Sept. 25, 1884; m. Aug. 1912, S. B. Neff; residence New Mexico. Perhaps children in 1914.

NO. 45 JANE ELIZABETH UTZ

45. b-2. No. 45. JANE ELIZABETH ("BETTIE") Utz, born —; died July 2, 1897, Hiawatha, Kan.; married February 6, 1867, Marion Jones, living December 8, 1914, feeble, nearly blind. Resided with daughter, Daisy Lucile, generally.

Eight children:

182. c-1. Charles Marion Jones, b. Nov. 29, 1867; m. Sept. 10, 1889, Luella Watkins. (He wrote me in 1914.)

Three children:

484. d-1. Irma Elizabeth Jones, b. Oct. 15, 1890; d. Aug. 26, 1891.
 485. d-2. Bessie Frances Marguerite Jones, b. Feb. 9, 1894; m. Jan. 3, 1912, O. S. Schrader.
 486. d-3. Carl Leo Jones, b. July 29, 1904 (son adopted in 1908).
 183. c-2. Theodore Price Jones, b. June 7, 1869; m. Dec. 3, 1892, Frances M. Watkins.

Six children:

487. d-1. —, d. in infancy.
 488. d-2. —, d. in infancy.
 489. d-3. —, d. in infancy.
 490. d-4. —, d. in infancy.
 490a. d-5. Mamie Pearl Jones, b. Feb. 18, 1896.
 491. d-6. Lloyd Marion Jones, b. July —.
 184. c-3. William Henry Jones, b. Mar. 16, 1872; d. June 11, 1873.
 185. c-4. Robert E. Lee Jones, b. Feb. 18, 1874; d. May 6, 1913, killed on railway at Manketo, Kan.; m. 1899, Alice Wymore. No children.
 186. c-5. Katherine Ann Jones, b. Jan. 18, 1876; d. Sept. 29, 1905; m. May 5, 1901, at Hiawatha, Kan., Samuel B. Shaw. No children.
 187. c-6. Henry Utz Jones, b. Nov. 24, 1877; m. Sept. 3, 1900, Evaline Hall.

Three children:

- 492. d-1. Arleigh Berl Jones, b. May 23, 1902.
- 493. d-2. Irma Hall Jones, b. July 16, 1904.
- 494. d-3. Marian Ennis Jones, b. Jan. 31, 1909.
- 188. c-7. Daisy Lucile Jones, b. Nov. 1, 1881; m. Feb. 22, 1905, Ernest Wm. Hixon.

Five children:

- 495. d-1. Ruth Elizabeth Hixon, b. Sept. 5, 1906.
- 496. d-2. Harriet Lucile Hixon, b. Oct. 14, 1907.
- 497. d-3. Ernest William Hixon, Jr., b. Dec. 11, 1908.
- 498. d-4. Harlan Jones Hixon, b. Dec. 31, 1910.
- 499. d-5. Charles Waldo Hixon, b. Oct. 12, 1913.
- 189. c-8. Frank C. Jones, b. Nov. 11, 1887; d. 1888.

NO. 46 MARY CATHERINE UTZ

46. b-3. No. 46. MARY CATHERINE UTZ, born May 27, 1847; died September 16, 1895; married June 4, 1874(?), Daniel E. Carpenter, born July 10, 1847, Helena, Mo.

Five children:

- 190. c-1. Ada E. Carpenter, b. Apr. 3, 1876; m. Dec. 26, 1902, S. B. Kirtley; residence Union Star, Mo.
- 191. c-2. Dr. Ernest H. Carpenter, b. July 27, 1874 (*sic*) [1877 or 1878?].
- 192. c-3. Robert L. Carpenter, b. Feb. 24, 1881.
- 193. c-4. Orson D. Carpenter, b. Nov. 6, 1884; m. Mar. 24, 1910, Emma Kuenyi.
- 194. c-5. Hubert B. Carpenter, b. Oct. 22, 1899; d. Mar. 7, 1914.

NO. 47 ANNIE (ANN) UTZ

47. b-4. No. 47. ANNIE (ANN) UTZ, died February 1932; married 1880, J. F. Watkins; residence Hillsdale, Ore.

Five children:

- 194a. c-1. George Curtis Watkins, b. Feb. 22, 1881, in Missouri.
- 194b. c-2. Jewell Blaine Watkins, b. Aug. 7, 1882, in Missouri.
- 194c. c-3. Harvey Hay Watkins, b. Nov. 11, 1883, in Missouri; m. 1907, Laura Haight; residence Boring, Ore.

Four children:

- 499a. d-1. Raymond Watkins, b. 1908; m. about 1935, Alta —.

One child:

- 828a. e-1. A daughter, b. 1937; residence Portland, Ore.
- 499b. d-2. James Watkins.
- 499c. d-3. Virginia Watkins, m. 1933, Ernest Meyer; residence Gresham, Ore.

Two children:

- 828b. e-1. A daughter, b. 1934.
- 828c. e-2. A son, b. 1935.
- 499d. d-4. Dorothy Watkins.
- 194d. c-4. William Franklin Watkins, b. July 22, 1886, in Missouri.
- 194e. c-5. Ray Clifford Watkins, b. Oct. 28, 1887, in state of Washington; m. 1927, Jessie McLaughlin.

Daniel Forrer the Second Son

CHAPTER III

We know very little about Daniel, the second son of Christian and Elizabeth Kendrick Forrer, but from his father he inherited the Ferry and Ferry House with fifteen acres of land on the Susquehanna River in Newberry Township, York County, Pa., also half of an island in the river opposite the mouth of Yellow Breeches Creek. He probably did not stay there long, for his six children seem to have grown up in Lebanon, Pa.; and at the time of his death he was operating the "Boucher" farm near Rexmont, Pa., some five miles from Lebanon.

The date of his death is not known, but it was sometime between March and October 25, 1802, for his mother mentioned it in her Will, on the latter date. He was never very successful as a farmer, one of his great grandchildren said. It is not known where he or his wife were buried.

3. II. DANIEL FORRER, born October 6, 1763, Lancaster County, Pa.; died before October 25, 1802; married Barbara Smith, daughter of John Smith of Lebanon County, Pa.

Six children:

10. a-1. Anna Forrer, b. Dec. 4, 1790; d. Apr. 18, 1863; m. Sept. 9, 1813, Tabor Reformed Church, Daniel Brubacher, b. Sept. 17, 1791, d. July 16, 1865. (See under No. 10.)
11. a-2. Catherine Forrer, b. Feb. 20, 1793 (est.); d. Dec. 8, 1868; buried Lebanon, Pa., aged 75 years, 9 months, 18 days; m. Nov. 15, 1814, Tabor Reformed Church, John Jacob Mark, b. Dec. 15, 1791 (est.), d. Aug. 15, 1851, aged 59 years, 8 months, buried Lebanon, Pa.; no children.
12. a-3. Christiana Forrer, b. Mar. 7, 1795; d. Sept. 27, 1837, aged 42 years, 6 months, 20 days; m. Aug. 28, 1814, George Shott.

Children (See under No. 12.)

13. a-4. Henry Forrer (Heinrich on record), b. — (probably came of age, Apr. 22, 1817, when a legacy of his grandmother was paid to Peter Horst his guardian by Samuel² Forrer of Virginia); m. Nov. 4, 1819, Tabor Reformed Church, Anna Noecher; it is not known whether there were any children.
14. a-5. Mary Forrer, b. Apr. 1 or Mar. 31, 1799 (est.); d. Sept. 10 (11 in obit.), 1868; m. Dec. 16, 1819, Tabor Reformed Church, John Bowman, b. —, d. —.

Children (See under No. 14.)

15. a-6. Veronica ("Frany") Forrer, b. May 9, 1801; d. July 26, 1873, aged 72 years, 2 months, 17 days (Family record); m. Joseph Bowman, b. Mar. 22, 1799, d. Apr. 23, 1878 (Family record), aged 79 years, 1 month, 1 day; no children.

In the *Lebanon Courier* of July 30, 1873, is the following:

Died, on Sunday, July 27th (26th in Family records), 1873, Veronica Bowman ("Mrs. Phrany"), wife of Joseph Bowman, Esq. (Treasurer), aged 72 years, 2 months and 19 days. The funeral will take place on Wednesday morning at nine thirty o'clock. Interment in First Reformed Cemetery. Friends and citizens generally are invited to attend without further notice.

OBITUARY OF JOSEPH BOWMAN

In the *Lebanon Courier* of April 24, 1878:

Bowman. In this place, on the 20th inst., Mr. Joseph Bowman, aged 79 years and 28 days.

In the *Lebanon Daily Times*, Monday morning, April 22, 1878:

Death of an old citizen. On Saturday morning (April 20th) at 8 o'clock. Joseph Bowman, an old and highly esteemed citizen of this place, died after a lingering illness, aged 79 years and 4 months. During his lifetime he took an active part in politics, and was elected county commissioner in 1843, and county Treasurer in 1857, by the Republicans. He was a director of the Lebanon National Bank, and also of Mt. Lebanon Cemetery Association, serving both offices at the time of his death. The latter is indebted to him and Mr. Philip Fisher for the handsome memorial chapel erected in the cemetery.

He will be buried on Tuesday forenoon in the cemetery of the First Reformed Church.

The following was sent me as the inscription on Mrs. Bowman's tombstone:

IN MEMORY OF
VERONICA BOWMAN
WIFE OF
JOSEPH BOWMAN
AND DAUGHTER OF
DANIEL AND BARBARA FORRER
BORN MAY 9, 1801,
DIED JULY 26, 1872 (1873, error on stone, or by copyist. F.B.)
AGED 72 YRS. 2 MO. 17 DAYS.

*Departed but not lost
 Only gone before awaiting our loved one
 Yet on this side of the river
 We weep tho' not in bitterness.
 Ours are not tears of gloom
 No tho'ts but those of tenderness
 Shall glisten round her tomb.*

NO. 10 ANNA FORRER

10. a-1. No. 10. ANNA FORRER, born December 4, 1790; died April 18, 1863, Lebanon County, Pa.; residence Lancaster, Pa.; married September 9, 1813, Daniel Brubacher, born September 17, 1791, died July 16, 1865.

Nine children:

- 48. b-1. David Brubacher, m. Mrs. Anna (Hostetter) Nissley. (No data.)
- 49. b-2. Maria Brubacher, b. 1816; m. 1837, Jesse Krall, b. 1810, Millwright.

Six children:

- 195. c-1. George B. Krall, b. 1838; living 1922.
- 196. c-2. Anna Krall, b. 1841; d. —, aged 69; m. — Metcalf.
- 197. c-3. Fanny Krall (twin to Mary J.), b. Mar. 24, 1843; d. —, aged 70; m. — Cadwallader.
- 198. c-4. Mary J. Krall (twin to Fanny), b. Mar. 24, 1843, York Co., Pa.; residence Shiremanstown, Pa., Feb. 16, 1922; m. 1867, Joseph B. Stretch, d. about 1818, at Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Two or more children:

- 500. d-1. Anne Stretch, m. — Brennan.
- 501. d-2. William G. Stretch, residence Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 16, 1922.
- 199. c-5. John G. Krall, b. 1847; living Feb. 2, 1922.
- 200. c-6. Susan E. Krall, b. Feb. 21, 1849; d. Sept. 1922, York Co., Pa.; m. — Smith.
- 50. b-3. Elizabeth Brubacher, b. Feb. 9, 1818; d. Sept. 12, 1903; unmarried.
- 51. b-4. Anna Brubacher, m. Isaac Baer.

Three children:

- 201. c-1. Maria Baer.
- 202. c-2. Daniel Baer.
- 203. c-3. Anna Baer.
- 52. b-5. Barbara Brubacher, m. Jacob Hershey.

Six children:

- 204. c-1. Samuel Hershey.
- 205. c-2. Anna Hershey.



MRS. MARY STRETCH AND DAUGHTER

- 206. c-3. Emanuel Hershey.
- 207. c-4. Barbara Hershey.
- 208. c-5. David Hershey.
- 209. c-6. Daniel Hershey.
- 53. b-6. Franey Brubacher, m. Samuel King.

Three children:

- 210. c-1. Seright King.
- 211. c-2. Mary King.
- 212. c-3. David King.
- 54. b-7. Catherine Brubacher, m. John Spahr.

Five children:

- 213. c-1. George Spahr.
- 214. c-2. Daniel Spahr.
- 215. c-3. Maria Spahr.
- 216. c-4. John Spahr.
- 217. c-5. Isaac Spahr.
- 55. b-8. Magdalena Brubacher, m. (1) Thomas Strickler; m. (2) Peter Smith.
- 56. b-9. Daniel Brubacher, b. Mar. 11, 1836; d. June 20, 1885; he was a farmer, residence East Hempfield Township, Lancaster Co., Pa.; m. Sept. 17, 1859, Elizabeth Buckwalter Huber, b. May 24, 1832, d. June 16, 1912, daughter of John and Fanny B. Huber.

Five children:

- 218. c-1. Fanny Brubacher, b. June 24, 1860; unmarried.
- 219. c-2. John H. Brubacher, b. June 29, 1862; residence East Hempfield Township, Lancaster Co., Pa.; m. Oct. 2, 1884, Mary Stehman Hostetter, b. Apr. 13, 1862, daughter of John Eby Hostetter and Elizabeth Newcomer (Stehman). (He was my correspondent, Jan. 30, 1922.)

Two children:

- 502. d-1. Elizabeth Brubacher, b. July 12, 1885; unmarried in 1922.
- 503. d-2. Anna Brubacher, b. Apr. 27, 1890; m. Dec. 22, 1915, Warren Farmer, b. Apr. 2, 1892, son of Warren and Lavina Walker Farmer. Farming.
- 220. c-3. Anna Brubacher, b. July 24, 1864; d. Jan. 29, 1910; m. Oct. 1885, Benjamin Stauffer, b. Apr. 15, 1863, son of Peter Landis and Sara (Burkholder) Stauffer, residence Elizabeth Township, Lancaster Co., Pa., 1922; farmer.

Six children:

- 504. d-1. Lizzie Stauffer, b. May 21, 1887; unmarried 1922.

505. d-2. Sarah Stauffer, b. Mar. 16, 1889; unmarried 1922.
506. d-3. Abram Stauffer, b. Oct. 30, 1892; residence Rohrerstown, Pa., 1922; m. Oct. 8, 1914, Mabel Groff Baer, b. Jan. 31, 1890, daughter of Benj. Erb and Alice Groff Baer. No children, 1922.
507. d-4. Anna Stauffer, b. Sept. 24, 1896; residence McJoy, Lancaster Co., Pa.; m. Feb. 26, 1920, Levi Noll Brubacher, b. Feb. 25, 1895, son of Benj. and — Noll Brubacher, farmer. No children, 1922.
508. d-5. Mattie Stauffer, b. Dec. 30, 1897; residence East Petersburg, Lancaster Co., Pa.; m. Oct. 16, 1918, Clarence Shreiner Seigrist, b. May 30, 1897, son of John and Annie (Shreiner) Seigrist.

Two children:

829. e-1. Anna Rachel Seigrist, b. Aug. 30, 1919.
830. e-2. Jay Clarence Seigrist, b. Dec. 20, 1921.
509. d-6. Mary Stauffer, b. June 17, 1900; m. Oct. 23, 1919, Clayton Snavely Wenger, b. Sept. 23, 1898, son of Eli and Susan (Snavely) Wenger.

One child:

831. e-1. Jay Melvin Wenger, b. Dec. 6, 1921; residence Manheim Township, Lancaster Co., Pa. He is a farmer.
221. c-4. Mattie Brubacher, b. Aug. 2, 1870; d. Nov. 11, 1912; m. Mar. 19, 1908, Willis Shenk Kilheffer, b. Aug. 10, 1869, son of John and — (Shenk) Kilheffer; residence Manheim Township, Lancaster Co., Pa.; farmer. No children.
222. c-5. Lizzie Brubacher, b. July 12, 1874; d. Sept. 30, 1896; m. Oct. 12, 1893, Wilson Stoner Krady, b. May 23, 1872, son of John and — (Stoner) Krady; residence Rapho. Township, Lancaster Co., Pa.

Two children:

510. d-1. D. Stoner Krady, b. May 30, 1894; residence Harrisonburg, Va.; m. Oct. 2, 1917, Frances Z. Miller, b. Oct. 18, 1896; farmer. (Wrote 1937, letter returned.)

One child:

832. e-1. Elva M. Krady, b. Dec. 4, 1919.
511. d-2. John Huber Krady, b. May 10, 1896; residence Philadelphia, Pa.; electrician; m. — (his grandfather wrote of him Jan. 30, 1922, as "just married").

NO. 11 CATHERINE FORRER

11. a-2. No. 11. CATHERINE FORRER, born February 20, 1793 (est.); died December 8, 1868; buried Lebanon, Pa., aged 75 years, 9 months, 18 days; married

November 15, 1814, Tabor Reformed Church, John Jacob Mark, born December 15, 1791 (est.), died August 15, 1851, aged 59 years, 8 months; buried Lebanon Pa.; no children.

NO. 12 CHRISTINA FORRER

12. a-3. No. 12. CHRISTINA FORRER, born March 7, 1795; died September 27, 1837, aged 42 years, 6 months, 20 days; married August 28, 1814, George Shott, witnessed by George Brucker and Peter Shmidt (Salem Church Records).

Seven children:

57. b-1. Henry (Heinrich) Forrer Shott, b. Mar. 26, 1819; bapt. May 6, 1819, Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church, Lebanon, Pa. (Bible, Mar. 23); sponsors, Philip Brechbill and wife; d. Feb. 8, 1888; m. (1) Martha Miller; m. (2) Rebecca Atkins.
58. b-2. Isaac Shott, b. Aug. 31, 1820; bapt. Oct. 6, 1820, sponsor Sarah Shott; m. ——— Secrist. (See under No. 58.) (Stone: b. Aug. 1821; d. Jan. 30, 1896.)
59. b-3. John (Johannes) Shott, b. Mar. 14, 1823; bapt. Apr. 1, 1823, sponsors Johannes Bauman and wife Maria; m. Mary Albright. (See under No. 59.) (Stone: b. Mar. 23, 1823; d. Feb. 21, 1892.)
60. b-4. Christina Priscilla Shott, b. ——— (Apr. 24, 1827, calculated); d. Aug. 29, 1829, aged 2 years, 4 months, 5 days. (Salem Church Records.)
61. b-5. Cyrus Shott, b. Sept. 9, 1830; bapt. Nov. 14, 1830, sponsors Johannes Emerick and wife Magdalena. (Stone: b. 1831; d. May 21, 1849.)
62. b-6. Lydia Shott, b. Sept. 16, 1833; bapt. Feb. 8, 1834, sponsors John Bohr and wife, Salem Church; unmarried. (Stone: b. Sept. 9, 1833; d. Apr. 21, 1915.)

A much beloved woman. See obituary from a Lebanon, Pa., paper; the *Evening Report* has this:

Last of her family, Miss Lydia B. Shott, of 39 South Ninth Street, one of the oldest Lebanonians, and who resided in her present residence for a period of 50 years, died at 6 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon of old age and pneumonia after a week's illness, at the advanced age of 81 years. Miss Shott was affectionately known to her many friends both young and old as "Auntie" and her demise is deeply mourned by a wide circle. Deceased was in her younger days housekeeper for her Uncle, the late *Joseph Bowman*, who built the house in which *Miss Shott* died, and also the Kleiser residence, and a number of other houses in that vicinity.

During the past several years she has lived alone. Her sunny disposition and kindly nature endeared her to many. She is the last of her family of several brothers and sisters, and is survived by the following

nephews: Ed. A. Shott, timekeeper at the American Iron and Steel Plant; Thomas, of Jersey City; Israel, of Akron, O.; Daniel Forrer Shott of this city and John H. Michael of Philadelphia, a grand nephew, Paul W. Shott of this city, also survived.

63. b-7. Amelia Shott, unmarried. (On stone: 1835-1887.)

NO. 57 HENRY FORRER SHOTT

57. b-1. No. 57. HENRY FORRER SHOTT, first child of Christina Forrer and George Shott, born March 26, 1819; bapt. May 6, 1819, Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church, Lebanon, Pa. (Bible, Mar. 23), sponsors, Philip Brechbill and wife; died February 8, 1888; married (1) May 12, 1842, by Rev. Jonathan Ruthrauff to Martha Miller, born June 17, 1820 and died June 16, 1858.

Nine children:

- 223. c-1. Henry Shott, Jr., b. Apr. 16, 1843; d. Apr. 21, 1843.
- 224. c-2. Albert Shott, b. Nov. 20, 1844; was killed in the Civil War, 1863 or 1864. Enlisted under Capt. William Murray, Co. C, 93rd Pa. Vol. Inf., Oct. 3, 1861, at Camp Coleman, Lebanon, Pa., and was discharged by a surgeon's certificate, Nov. 18, 1862. Is supposed to have re-enlisted.
- 225. c-3. John Miller Shott, b. Nov. 30, 1846; d. Oct. 10, 1922; m. Mar. 20, 1870, Elizabeth Seigrist, b. July 15, 1852, d. Dec. 1, 1916.

Eight children:

- 511a. d-1. Martha Ida Shott, b. Feb. 26, 1871; d. June 17, 1911.
- 511b. d-2. Edwin Griffith Shott, b. June 28, 1872; residence Lititz, Pa.
- 511c. d-3. Emma Minerva Shott, b. June 5, 1874; d. Mar. 30, 1937.
- 511d. d-4. Katie Elmira Shott, b. Nov. 21, 1876; d. May 1877.
- 511e. d-5. Bertha Mary Shott, b. Sept. 12, 1878; m. ——— Leibig; residence Cornwall, Pa.
- 511f. d-6. William Ira Shott, b. July 24, 1881; d. Sept. 1881.
- 511g. d-7. John Erline Shott, b. May 5, 1886; d. Oct. 22, 1888.
- 511h. d-8. Clarence Herbert Shott, b. Jan. 2, 1889; d. June 20, 1889.
- 226. c-4. Christina Mary Shott, b. Jan. 12, 1849; d. Mar. 26, 1850.
- 227. c-5. Cyrus Washington Shott, b. Nov. 7, 1851; d. Mar. 15, 1927; m. Aug. 10, 1871, Amelia Triest, b. Mar. 15, 1852, d. Aug. 10, 1918.

Five children:

- 512. d-1. Rosa E. Shott, b. Mar. 17, 1873.
- 513. d-2. Lydia M. Shott, b. Jan. 23, 1875; d. Feb. 13, 1928; m. May 28, 1902, Oscar Hansler.

514. d-3. Mary R. Shott, b. Sept. 28, 1876; m. 1894, William H. Huber, residence 237 So. 10th Street, Lebanon, Pa.

Child:

833. e-1. Esther M. Huber, b. May 18, 1896; m. Mar. 20, 1919, John S. Richard.

Child:

961. f-1. John H. Richard, b. May 9, 1921.
515. d-4. Virgie Shott, b. Dec. 11, 1878; d. Sept. 6, 1881.
516. d-5. Martha Shott, b. Dec. 5, 1880.
228. c-6. William Miller Shott, b. Sept. 30, 1852; no record since 1876, last known to be living.
229. c-7. Thomas Hilberry Shott, b. Oct. 9, 1854; d. Apr. 8, 1855.
230. c-8. Franklin Shott, b. Apr. 12, 1856, Lebanon, Pa.; d. July 12, 1935, Harrisburg, Pa.; m. Dec. 17, 1887, Rosa Peters, b. July 29, 1853, d. Mar. 20, 1936, Harrisburg, Pa.

Three children:

517. d-1. Clifford P. Shott, b. June 27, 1889; d. Nov. 9, 1889; buried in Lebanon, Pa.
518. d-2. Hester E. Shott, b. Apr. 9, 1892; residence 404 Hummel St., Harrisburg, Pa., 1938; m. C. R. Beil. No children.
519. d-3. Charlotte E. Shott, b. Oct. 1894; d. Jan. 15, 1897; buried Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.
231. c-9. Martha Mary Shott, b. Apr. 26, 1858; d. July 27, 1858.
- 57 b-1. Henry F. Shott, married (2) June 14, 1860, by Rev. Samuel Irwin, to Rebecca Atkins, born January 29, 1830, died February 8, 1902.

Three children:

232. c-10. Edward Atkins Shott, b. July 6, 1862; d. 1926; m. Alvesta Strickler, who d. after her husband. No children.
233. c-11. Thomas Henry Shott, b. Feb. 3, 1865; d. at Irvington, N. J., 1936; m. Elizabeth Jones; residence 93 Park Place, Irvington, N. J., 1937.

Two children:

520. d-1. Miriam R. Shott, m. Oct. 2, 1926, Geo. Frederick Rathjen of Jersey City, N. J. Residence Bloomfield, N. J., sometime.
521. d-2. Christine Shott, unmarried 1938.
234. c-12. Daniel Forrer Shott, b. Mar. 28, 1867; residence 309 Walnut St., Lebanon, Pa., 1938; m. Mary T. Napp.

One son:

522. d-1. Alfred Nelson Shott, m. Julia Ward. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State and Columbia University, chemist in New York City. Residence 737 Greentree Lane, Ovadell, N. J.

NO. 58 ISAAC SHOTT

58. b-2. No. 58. ISAAC SHOTT, born August 31, 1820; bapt. October 6, 1820; died January 30, 1896; buried Lebanon, Pa. (Tombstone, b. Aug. 1821); married ——— Secrist.

At least one child:

235. c-1. Aaron Shott, m. Jane ———.

At least one child:

523. d-1. Stella A. Shott, b. Jan. 22, 1885; d. Jan. 7, 1886; buried Lebanon, Pa.

NO. 59 JOHN SHOTT

59. b-3. No. 59. JOHN SHOTT, born March 14, 1823; bapt. April 1, 1823 (Stone: b. Mar. 23, 1823; d. Feb. 21, 1892); married Mary Albright, born January 8, 1823, died July 13, 1896; buried Lebanon, Pa. Mrs. Mabel L. Shack, March 6, 1938, gives dates as: born April 21, 1824; died February 2, 1888.

One child:

236. c-1. Israel A. Shott, b. July 18, 1852; d. Oct. 3, 1931; lived in Ohio; m. Emma Horstick of Palmyra, Pa., d. aged 39.

Eight children:

524. d-1. Libbie Shott, b. Aug. 1, 1876; d. Oct. 26, 1936; m. when 16 (birthday?), Martin Mars; lived in Ohio.

Eight children:

834. e-1. Mary Emma Mars, b. Dec. 18, 1893; m. ——— Clark.
 835. e-2. Helen Margaret Mars, b. Nov. 18, 1895; m. ——— Wolff.
 836. e-3. Martin James Mars, b. Feb. 8, 1897.
 837. e-4. Catherine Elizabeth Mars, b. Oct. 8, 1899.
 838. e-5. Thomas Coyle Mars, b. May 19, 1903.
 839. e-6. John Joseph Mars, b. Jan. 4, 1911.
 840. e-7. Charles William Mars, b. July 20, 1915.
 841. e-8. Betty Ann Mars, b. July 25, 1923.
 525. d-2. Paul W. Shott, b. Oct. 29, 1879, Lebanon, Pa.; m. (1) Rebecca Stine, deceased.

Two children:

842. e-1. Emily R. Shott.
 843. e-2. Gilbert S. Shott.
 Paul W. Shott, m. (2) Dorcas B. Redman.

One child:

844. e-3. Jean Louise Shott.
 526. d-3. George Shott, b. Nov. 6, 1881; m. Carrie Weiderhold.

Two children:

845. e-1. Emma Shott.
 846. e-2. Jack Shott.
 527. d-4. Mary Shott, b. Nov. 18, 1883; d. Nov. 24, 1884.
 528. d-5. Robert Shott, b. Jan. 10, 1886; d. May 26, 1889.
 529. d-6. Martin Shott, b. Nov. 3, 1888.
 530. d-7. Mabel Louise Shott, b. Apr. 1, 1891; residence 26 So. 10th St., Lebanon, Pa., Mar. 6, 1938; m. Jan. 7, 1915, Robert S. Shaak, d. Feb. 22, 1918; no children.
 531. d-8. Baby, d. 2 weeks old.

NO. 14 MARY FORRER

14. a-5. No. 14. MARY (or MARIA) FORRER, born April 1 or March 31, 1799 (est.); died September 10 (11 in Obit.), 1868, aged 69 years, 5 months, 10 days; married December 16, 1819, John Bowman, born April 7, 1795, died August 18, 1881.

OBITUARY MARY BOWMAN

Died September 10, 1868:—In *Courier* of September 18, 1868:—
 In Cornwall Township, this county, on the 11th inst., Mrs. Mary Bowman, wife of Mr. John Bowman, aged 69 years, 5 months and 10 days. It is seldom that the death of any one is more sincerely deplored, than that of Mrs. Bowman. Her humble and sincere piety, her kind heart, and liberal spirit, won for her the confidence and affection of all who formed her acquaintance. Her end was peace, and she sweetly fell asleep in Jesus.

Four children:

65. b-1. George Bowman, b. Jan. 21, 1821; bapt. Mar. 24, 1821; m. Feb. 22, 1844, Fanny (or Phranny or Veronica) Horst, daughter of Joseph Horst.

Five children:

237. c-1. Mary Ann Bowman, b. Feb. 14, 1845; m. Mar. 9, 1865, George Bachman, b. Apr. 9, 1840, bapt. July 30, 1840, son of Christian and Sarah (Zinn) Bachman.
238. c-2. Sarah Bowman, m. Jacob Bowman; living at Palmyra, Pa., 1921.
239. c-3. Joseph Z. Bowman, m. Ellen Bachman.
240. c-4. Alfred Bowman, b. Aug. 21, 1854; m. 1876, Mary Gingrich (or this: I. Alfred Bowman m. Nancy Gingrich, b. July 27, 1857).
- 240a. c-5. Oscar Bowman, m. Annie Rissor.
66. b-2. Oliver Bowman, b. Nov. 17, 1822; bapt. Feb. 17, 1823; d. Dec. 22, 1879; m. Dec. 10, 1846, Maria Light, b. Sept. 13, 1826, d. Nov. 21, 1902.

Five children:

241. c-1. Aaron Light Bowman, b. Jan. 31, 1848; bapt. July 23, 1848; d. 1896; m. Aug. 10, 1875, Ellen Roebuck.

Two children:

532. d-1. Lottie Bowman, m. ———.

Four children:

847. e-1. ———.
848. e-2. ———.
849. e-3. ———.
850. e-4. ———.
533. d-2. Roy Bowman.
242. c-2. Abner Joseph Bowman, b. Feb. 13, 1850 (b. Feb. 12, on Church Roll); bapt. June 12, 1850; d. Dec. 17, 1917; m. 1876, Louise Runkel, b. Oct. 16, 1855; residence 214 S. 6th St., Lebanon, Pa.

Five children:

534. d-1. Timothy A. Bowman, d. July 9, 1878.
535. d-2. Ira Thomas Bowman, b. Nov. 27, 1879; m. Lulu McCarty.

Four children:

851. e-1. Beatrice Bowman.
852. e-2. Catherine Bowman.
853. e-3. Donald Bowman.
854. e-4. Norman Bowman.
- 535a. d-3. Laura Jane Bowman, b. Mar. 23, 1881; m. Apr. 16, 1902, G. Ward Kennedy.

Three children:

855. e-1. Ruth Kennedy.
856. e-2. George Charles Kennedy.

857. e-3. Charles Ward Kennedy, b. July 7, 1907; d. June 11, 1908.
 535b. d-4. Mabel M. Bowman, b. Feb. 7, 1884; unmarried 1921; residence 214
 So. 6th St., Lebanon, Pa.
 536. d-5. Warren A. Bowman, b. Dec. 1, 1887; m. 1908, Jenny Brown.

Five children:

858. e-1. Gladys Bowman.
 859. e-2. Marian Bowman.
 860. e-3. Mabel Bowman.
 861. e-4. Dorothy Price Bowman, d. 1918.
 862. e-5. Warren Harding Bowman.
 243. c-3. Mary Emma Bowman, b. Oct. 18, 1853; d. May 18, 1915; m. 1873,
 George Zinn.

One child:

537. d-1. Sallie Zinn, b. Nov. 16, 1875; m. 1898, Luther Bachman.

One son:

864. e-1. George Zinn Bachman.
 244. c-4. Allen F. Bowman, b. Jan. 18, 1857; d. Oct. 17, 1918; m. Annie
 Smith.

Two children:

538. d-1. Mary A. Bowman, b. May 21, 1887.
 539. d-2. Allen G. Bowman, Jr., b. Sept. 6, 1889; d. Sept. 8, 1889.
 245. c-5. John Jacob Bowman, b. May 28, 1866; m. Catherine Carpenter.

Two children:

540. d-1. Ralph O. Bowman.
 541. d-2. Miriam M. Bowman.
 67. b-3. Cyrus Elias Bowman, b. Feb. 17, 1826, So. Lebanon Township;
 bapt. May 17, 1826; d. Feb. 6, 1917, 91st year; buried Bismark,
 Pa.; m. Jan. 24, 1856, by Rev. W. F. Kremen, at Lebanon, Pa., to
 Lydia Shaak, daughter of Rudolph and Mary (daughter of Phillip
 Kaffering) Shaak, b. Aug. 17, 1833.

Five children:

246. c-1. Elmira Mary Bowman, b. Nov. 22, 1856; d. Dec. 11, 1876, 20 years,
 19 days; m. May 6, 1876, Rolandus Bachman.

One daughter:

542. d-1. Elmira Bachman, b. Nov. 19, 1876; d. June 20, 1877, 7 months, 1
 day.
 247. c-2. Samuel Shaak Bowman, b. Dec. 15, 1858; m. Lizzie Bomberger.

Two children:

- 543. d-1. Miles Augustus Bowman, b. Dec. 24, 1902.
- 544. d-2. Myra Elizabeth Bowman, b. July 12, 1907.
- 248. c-3. Alice Ann Bowman, b. Nov. 28, 1861; residence Quentin (Old Bismark), Pa., 1921; m. Dr. Samuel Augustus Brecht of Quentin, Pa., b. McSherrytown, Adams Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 26, 1920, aged 61 years, 2 months, 28 days. No children. (Visited Oct. 1921.)
- 249. c-4. Mary Ellen Bowman, b. Feb. 11, 1865; unmarried 1921.
- 250. c-5. Cyrus Forrer Bowman, b. Apr. 2, 1871; m. Tillie Soule.

Two children:

- 545. d-1. Hilda O. Bowman, b. May 6, 1900; "ae. 21, May 6, 1921."
- 546. d-2. Marron N. Bowman, b. Dec. 3, 1905; "ae. 16, Dec. 3, 1921."
- 68. b-4. John Alpheus Bowman, b. Nov. 17, 1831; bapt. Feb. 1832; d. Apr. 22, 1909; m. Oct. 29, 1857, by Rev. F. W. Kremer, at Lebanon, Pa., to Mary Hoffer, b. Dec. 19, 1835, d. Aug. 17, 1917 (L.G.B.); (d. Aug. 2, 1911, Mrs. Lee).

Six children:

- 251. c-1. Forrer Hoffer Bowman, b. Sept. 7, 1858; bapt. Nov. 24, 1858; d. Jan. 31, 1860, aged 1 year, 4 months, 24 days.
- 252. c-2. Leighton George Bowman, b. Apr. 27, 1860; bapt. July 8, 1860, at Cornwall Township, Lebanon Co., Pa.; d. July 13, 1930, at 9 Berwyn Park, Lebanon, Pa.; m. May 19, 1886, by Rev. D. S. Longenecker, at Fredericksburg, Pa., to Miss Katie Lentz, daughter of Geo. and Lydia (Light) Lentz, b. May 26, 1864, of Bethel Township, Lebanon Co., Pa., d. Feb. 22, 1926, Lebanon, Pa. (Enjoyed a visit at his home, Oct. 1921, when he and family aided me greatly with this work.) Mr. Bowman's obituary follows:

DEATH CLAIMS L. G. BOWMAN AT HIS CITY HOME

City Business Man for Thirty Years Trading as Smith and Bowman
Had Long and Active Career

Lebanon, Pa., Tues., July 14, 1930.

Evening Report.

Leighton G. Bowman, one of Lebanon's leading businessmen for the past quarter century or more, passed away at his home in Berwyn Park, shortly after five o'clock on Sunday afternoon, following a serious illness of complications with which he suffered since April 5, last. For nearly thirty years Mr. Bowman was associated with Milton H. Smith in the rug, carpet and drapery business here, devoting practically all his

time to this interest. On April 27 last Mr. Bowman attained the age of 70 years.

He was a member of Trinity United Brethren church, and fraternally he was identified with Mt. Lebanon Lodge No. 226, Free and Accepted Masons, Hermit Commandery 24, Knights Templar, and Sons of America. Mr. Bowman was a native of the Quentin region, in Cornwall township, a son of the late John G. and Mary (Hoffer) Bowman, who were extensively engaged in farming in that locality. He was an ardent farmer himself in early life, and procured a good education in the public schools of the community.

Mr. Bowman began his mercantile career as a clerk in the S. E. Fox general store at Cornwall, later entering the employ of C. E. Shenk this city. After the seasoned experience he gained at these establishments, Mr. Bowman decided to pursue business of his own, and he established a general mercantile store at Jonestown where he remained for some years. In 1904 he came to this city to establish the firm of Smith and Bowman, with M. H. Smith, which has grown to be one of the city's most successful enterprises.

In February 1926 Mr. Bowman's wife, who was Katherine Lentz before her marriage, passed away. He leaves these children: Miss Luella B. Bowman and Miss Helen L. Bowman, at home; Mrs. Mary Morrison, Parker Ford, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Matilda Ruth, this city; two sons, Hoffer G. Bowman, and J. Russell Bowman, of Cambridge, Mass.; a brother I. W. Bowman, grocer of this city; and six grandchildren.

It was said that J. Russell Bowman is now in Europe, but despite the fact that cablegrams have been exchanged frequently, it appears that the cable sent him concerning the serious illness of the father very recently, has not been answered indicating that the son has evidently changed his location.

Nine children:

- 547. d-1. Luella May Bowman, b. May 4, 1887, Jonestown, Lebanon Co., Pa.
- 548. d-2. Hoffer George Bowman, b. Sept. 22, 1888, Jonestown; d. Sept. 5, 1934; m. Gladys Smith of Denver, Colo.

Two children:

- 865. e-1. Catherine Elizabeth Bowman, b. Apr. 28, 1917.
- 866. e-2. Gladson George Bowman, b. latter part Nov., 1919, Akron, Ohio.
- 549. d-3. Ethel Lydia Bowman, b. Feb. 25, 1890, Jonestown; d. Aug. 13, 1903; buried Union Cemetery, near Hamlin; removed to Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Lebanon, Pa.
- 550. d-4. Helena Bowman, b. Mar. 10, 1891, Jonestown; residence Lebanon, Pa.

551. d-5. Mary Jane Bowman, b. Jan. 24, 1893, Jonestown; m. Keith W. Morrison of LaFargeville, Pa.

Two children:

867. e-1. Keith W. Morrison, Jr., b. Mar. 20, 1920.
 867a. e-2. Esther Louise Morrison, b. Feb. 15, 1926.
 552. d-6. Lentz Harry Bowman, b. Sept. 22, 1894, Jonestown; d. Mar. 28, 1895; buried Union Cemetery; removed to Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.
 553. d-7. Catherine Elizabeth Bowman, b. Dec. 7, 1895, Jonestown, Pa.; d. Jan. 8, 1898.
 554. d-8. John Russell Bowman, b. Aug. 18, 1900; m. Oct. 1925, Anne Stewart of Beaver, Pa.

Three children:

- 867b. e-1. Elinor Anne Bowman, b. Oct. 26, 1928.
 867c. e-2. John Stewart Bowman, b. May 30, 1931.
 867d. e-3. Philip Creighton Bowman, b. Jan. 15, 1933.
 555. d-9. Matilda Bowman, b. Jan. 25, 1902; m. June 23, 1925, Richard Bowman Ruth of Lebanon, Pa.

Three children:

- 867e. e-1. Matilda Jane Ruth, b. Sept. 29, 1926.
 867f. e-2. Mary Louise Ruth, b. Apr. 20, 1931.
 867g. e-3. John Ruth, b. Jan. 26, 1936.
 253. c-3. Henry Allen Bowman, b. Apr. 20, 1864; bapt. July 15, 1864; d. Jan. 22, 1892, aged 27 years, 9 months, 2 days.
 254. c-4. Sallie Minerva Bowman, b. July 31 (30 on tomb), 1866; bapt. Nov. 15, 1866; d. July 10, 1910; m. William Pierce Boger, b. Dec. 25, 1865, living 1921; married again.

One child:

- 555a. d-1. Matilda Boger, m. Dec. 23, 1910, Louis H. Winkler.

Two children:

- 867h. e-1. Louis H. Winkler, Jr., b. Apr. 10, 1914.
 867i. e-2. Theodore Boger Winkler, b. Sept. 27, 1917.
 255. c-5. Mary Ann Bowman, b. May 17, 1877; bapt. by Rev. F. W. Kremer; d. Aug. 7, 1877, aged 2 months, 21 days.
 256. c-6. Irwin William Bowman, b. Feb. 4, 1883; bapt. by Rev. F. W. Kremer; m. June 20, 1907, at Lebanon, Pa., Mary Alice Shaak, b. Mar. 5, 1883.

One child:

556. d-1. Jay Paul Bowman, b. May 3, 1921.

Christian Forrer the Third Son

CHAPTER IV

4. III. CHRISTIAN FORRER, third son of Christian Forrer and Elizabeth Kendrick, was born in Lampeter Township, Lancaster County, Pa., June 3, 1765; he married September 21, 1790, Elizabeth Neidig, daughter of Abraham and Elizabeth Neidig; she was born on June 7, 1770, died at Dayton, Ohio, November 8, 1853. He died June 6, 1828, at or near Wheeling, W. Va.

Christian Forrer began his married life properly by opening an account in his Bible thus:

I, Christian Forrer, of Paxton Township Dauphin County, State of Pennsylvania, this day, September the 21st in the year of Our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety, intermarried with Elizabeth Neidig; of the same place.

This couple had nine children, but as these lines are being written there is no living descendant born with the surname Forrer, and but three with a parent so born.

The collection of houses and mills where Christian Forrer and his brother Samuel lived, was called Mundellsville, evidently because in the near vicinity was a general store kept by a man named Mundell; but a paper showing the purchases of Christian Forrer in March 1804 and giving the credits for payments up to August 27, 1804, is dated at Fredericksburg. The paper begins:

"Mr. Christian Forrer, In account with Murray G. V. Mundell, Dr."

Letters written by the family of Christian Forrer, were often dated "Water's Edge."

The *Page News and Courier* of July 18, 1924, has the following article about Christian Forrer's house:

CAVE WATER RAN INTO THIS HOUSE

Not many people are aware of it but it is a fact nevertheless that a large dwelling house at one time stood near the entrance of the "Water Cave," which is only a few yards from the old "Saltpeter Cave," on the southeastern suburbs of Luray. The house was built by Christian Forrer for the purpose of getting the almost ice cold water that gushes out from the hillside and the "Water Cave." After living there for years Mr. Forrer moved to some other place, believing that the dampness of the lowlands in front of the cave was the cause of much of the illness of

his wife. According to John N. Chapman, a spring house was near the entrance of the cave and the water from the latter passed through milk boxes in the spring house, giving the milk and butter a temperature as if it had been associated with ice. The water from the cave was also run into the basement of the building. Mr. Forrer was a brother of Samuel and Henry Forrer. This old Forrer homestead was torn down many, many years ago, though Mr. Chapman says that at his earliest recollections there were markings of where it stood in the rock foundation. Time and cultivation of the land have obliterated all these markings and now it bears no resemblances to ever having been the abode of man. It is safe to say that this old Forrer mansion was built in the most substantial manner, for the period was not far removed from the time of the red man in this valley, and it is known that the dwellings of the white people were constructed so as to make them as near raid and massacre proof as possible.

Ever since Luray has existed the old cave has doubtless been visited by boys as they have come upon the scenes of life, but the body of water near the entrance has always kept the youngsters from penetrating its depth and wonders. Of the latter it doubtless holds many and the present history of the place has never before been in print.

Christian Forrer, evidently sensing the advice that would be given later by Horace Greeley about going west, started with his wagons to move to Ohio, but was stricken with sickness in Wheeling, W. Va., his death occurring in that city. His son, Christian Forrer, pursued his westward journey, settling in Dayton, Ohio. After locating there, according to Mr. Chapman, Mr. Forrer had frequent correspondence with the late Mann Almond, one of the original settlers of Luray and who died here between thirty and forty years ago at a very advanced age.

Henry Forrer was the owner of the Abram Kendrick farm a mile south of Luray, now owned by L. M. Frank. This Abram Kendrick married a daughter of Henry Forrer.

A survey of the home lot and sketch of the map follows. Forrer Documents, from A. F. Gardner, 1923:

Survey of Christian Forrer's land where he lives. Laid down by a scale of 100 poles to the inch. Oct. 27, 1817. Surveyed *October 27th, 1817* for *Christian Forrer*, the Land which he lives on, *Beginning*, at a Stake corner to a small Tract which the said *Forrer* sold to *John R. Whiting* and extending thence, with *John Hauns & Isaac Ruffner's* line N. $87\frac{1}{2}$ e. 120 Poles to another Stake, Corner to said *Ruffner*, then with another line of his N. 22 E. 139 P. to 2 pines corner to a Small Tract which said *Forrer* sold to *John W. Abbott*, then with lines of it & the main road N. 52 E. $32\frac{1}{2}$ P. to a double white oak and a black Walnut Sapling on the East side of said road then N. 43 E. 40 Poles crossing said

road to within 8 links of a black Oak Stump on the East side of said stump and on the West side of said road; then N. 54 E. $44\frac{3}{4}$ P. to a Stone in Wm. S. Marye's line at the West edge of said road. Then crossing said road and with lines of said Marye's S. 12 E. $17\frac{3}{4}$ P. to a white Oak, then S. $70\frac{1}{2}$ E. 46 P. to near 3 pine stumps, then with the division lines between the said *Christian & Samuel Forrer* S. 41 W. $357\frac{1}{4}$ Poles to a fallen white Oak, then S. 5 W. 10 P. to a Spanish Oak Stump, then S. 12 E. $16\frac{1}{4}$ P. to a white Oak Stump, then S. 10 W. 10 P. to the bank of the big Hawksbill Creek, then down the several courses & meanders of the same N. 79 W. 12 P. then N. 36 W. 15 P. then N. 67 W. 14 P. then N. 50 W. 14 P. then N. 64 W. 14 P. to the mouth of said Hawksbill within one pole of the place where a Locust formerly stood, then N. $38\frac{1}{2}$ E. 5 P. to a Cedar and a black Walnut, then crossing the main Hawksbill N. 84 W. 8 P. & 8 links to a small locust planted at the edge of a road, then with it N. $9\frac{1}{2}$ W. 10 P. to a white Oak at the mouth of a Lane, then with it N. 73 W. $69\frac{1}{4}$ P. to a Hickory then leave said line and up a Valley S. 71 W. 27 P. to a white Oak Stump, then S. 85 W. $22\frac{3}{4}$ P. to two pines, then S. 63 W. 101 P. to a pile of Stones put together near a leaning Chestnut Oak, then N. 61 W. $5\frac{1}{2}$ P. to a Chestnut Oak, & a marked Pine, then S. 46 W. 45 P. to near three Pines, corner of Land belonging to the Heirs of *Benjamin Ruffner* dec'd., then leave said *Samuel Forrer's* lines and with said Ruffner's lines the same course continued the whole 151 P. to three Gum Saplings corner to a small Tract which said *C. Forrer* sold to *Nichols* now owned by John N. Barbee, then with a line of the same N. 67 W. 36 P. to three Hickory Saplings, in Blackford & Co's. line then with it N. 8 E. $168\frac{1}{2}$ P. to where two red Oaks and a box Oak Sapling stood on the west side of a coal road 18 links from & on the West Side of said Blackford & Co's. line, then with lines of said Isaac Ruffner's, leaving said Road, S. 82 E. 112 P. to two white Oaks and one black Oak Sapling near a dead black Oak tree, then N. $25\frac{1}{2}$ E. $44\frac{1}{2}$ P. to a Hickory and a black Oak near a Valley run N. $87\frac{1}{2}$ E. $98\frac{1}{2}$ P. to a stone corner to said *Whiting* then with his lines S. $2\frac{1}{2}$ E. 20 P. to a white Oak, then N. $87\frac{1}{2}$ E. $61\frac{1}{2}$ P. to another stone at the foot of a hill then N. 76 E. $26\frac{1}{2}$ P. to a stone at the edge of the Hawksbill, then down the same N. 30 E. $6\frac{1}{2}$ P. to a stone at the edge of the Water now named a stake and then N. 80 E. 10 P. to the Beginning, containing $347\frac{1}{4}$ acres. J. M. D. S. of S. C. N. B. the right angle contains $50\frac{1}{2}$ acres, next M. E. S.

Christian Forrer, far from well, started with his family to join his son Samuel in Dayton, Ohio; but died on the way, either at, or very near Wheeling, W. Va., which was of course Virginia, at that time. Here a letter, written on the journey, by Christian Forrer, Jr., as a sort of diary, gives us all we know about the journey.

FORRER LETTER

Waters Edge, May 20th, 1828.

This evening left home (with much reluctance) spent the night at Mr. Kendrick, left there on Wednesday at twelve o'clock crossed the Massenotten Mountain arrived at Mr. Heawer (?) about 5, Thursday the 22d. Went on to Mount Jackson there parted with Cousin C. Forrer (?) I need not say with regret, went on to Pittman's Tavern fed and took dinner, met with an old widower in search of a wife,—. . . (scratched out or canceled). Cousin H, Mr. Wayland, Rebecca and myself went on to the Narrow passage arrived just in time to sit down with a merry group of weddingers to a sumptuous dinner at three o'clock, waited the arrival of the family then went on to Woodstock, there scattered out amongst our friends. Fared sumptuously without cost, Friday morning started later in consequence of Sister C. taking ill last night (here parted with another of our friends Cousin Daniel) traveled on slowly passed through Strasburg and through Middletown on to the forks of the road then separated again, Cousin H. Mr. W. Brother C. Sisters R. A. littel E. and myself went to Mr. Kendricks. Cousin Sam, with the rest of the family went on to Mr. Brinkers. Saturday, started on all in fine spirits some walking and some riding, arrived in Winchester at two o'clock took dinner at Mr. Saucks (Laucks?) spent several hours looking at the beauty of the places, the shrubs flowers poultry painting &c.

Now we must bid farewell to the last of our Luray friends. Mr. W. and Cousin H. the loss of their society together with a sense of our great obligations to them for their inexpressible kindness depress us very much. Went on to Mr. Brinkers, two miles below Winchester put up for the night here for the first time we had to wait on ourselves not so agreeable as to *be waited* on.

Sunday the 25th a fine morning started early went on pretty well, up one hill and down until eleven o'clock stopped rested took our rations and moved on again through an interesting country of hills valies well improved stopped at T. Vances found good accommodations. While Monday morning cool cloudy and pleasant, Martin C., Sam, E. R. A. and myself started on foot up and down several small mountains to until overtaken in tremendous shower of rain we made our escape to a small house at the foot of branch mountain, there waited the arrival of the Wagon. R. A. and myself got in, rode up and down the most rugged mountain I ever crossed and the rain pouring down in torrents, came to the south branch of Potomac crossed in the ferry boat, were much pleased with the sight of the sign of a comfortable Inn, put up for the night, here we found ourselves West of Winchester. Tuesday morning

27th, walked on to Springfield in fine spirits two or three miles then got in Wagon and found jolting over the rocks more agreeable than wading in the *mud*. Arrived in Frankford at eleven o'clock, found Patersons Creek past fording, took dinner and spent the morning in walking about the town. Wednesday, the 28th, rose early got breakfast put our room in order, rigged ourselves to the best advantage, Cousin Sam, Sisters R. A. and myself with one of the Gentlemen of the Village walked over some of the most delightful fields I ever saw, went to the creek spent several hours fishing caught two catfish a strange sight to me, returned to our room took dinner, then spent several hours reading and sleeping. We were visited by Miss C. Price, an interesting little girl, who proposed taking another walk. We all agreed, the evening being very fine, we did not return until night, went to our lodgings, where we were visited by Mr. Keller our Landlord, his family and Dr. Dun, a very genteel looking old bachelor, they soon found *we us*, to be very fond of Music sent for their violins and entertained us some time with all the best tunes they could think of.

Thursday 29th left Frankford crossed the creek without any difficulty, went on five miles further found the north branch of Potomac very high though not past fording, here we all left the carriage and got into Wagons, I crept up in the fore part of a large wagon loaded with Military Arms bound for Pittsburg, we reached Maryland safe though the water ran into the Wagon and carriage, we all took our seats again and moved on to a neat little village called frastburg situated on the National road. Friday morning 30th left the village walked 7 miles up the Alegany Mountains. A very pleasant walk, but were overtaken by a very heavy shower of rain, it continued to rain nearly all day, arrived at Beall's tavern, three miles from the top of the mountain all quite willing to stop for the night. Saturday morning still raining and very cold quite to unpleasant to travel. Twelve o'clock making preparations to travel, went on to Smithfield a small village on the Youagany. Sunday morning went to look at Youagany Bridge called the handsomest piece of work of the kind in the (?). Cousin Samuel and myself walked over on the top of the wall. . . . feet from the surface of the water, after that we walked over 9 miles without resting passed over a rough part of the mountain, the inhabitants equally so some spinning and at other employment, here while walking alone I was overtaken by a neat little carriage with two ladies and one gentleman he gave the lines to one of the ladies and stept out to walk. I soon found him to be an interesting young Quaker from *Ohio*, returning from a visit to Philadelphier, he soon learned my name my native place and my place of destination, here the ladies requested him to get into the carriage again they drove off and left me to walk alone, the ladies equally inquisitive

learned all he heard learned of me, drove on and soon overtook Samuel and the girls one of the ladies called out then are you not Sister of, *Samuel Forrer*, there a great questions answered in short time very much to our satisfaction, they drove on we all stopped at a fine spring at the foot of Laurel Hill drank lemonade to the health of our friends in Shenandoah. They went on to a handsome little town called Union, here we met with our quaker friends again spent the evening quite agreeable. Monday morning 2nd June one of the quaker ladies is unable to travel. We are compelled to leave them, came on to a little village called Circlevill put up at Rogers Tavern where Sister C. (This is an account of Uncle Christian Forrer taking his sisters to Ohio; ending abruptly because of the sudden death of his father.)

Christian and Elizabeth (Neidig) Forrer had nine children:

16. a-1. Abraham Forrer, b. Oct. 24, 1791, in Pennsylvania; d. July 22, 1792.
17. a-2. Samuel Forrer, b. Jan. 6, 1793, Dauphin Co., Pa.; d. Mar. 25, 1874, Dayton, Ohio; m. Feb. 8, 1826, at Delaware, Ohio, Sarah Hastings Howard, daughter of Horton and his third wife, Hannah (Hastings) Howard. She was b. Dec. 27, 1807, at Concord, Belmont Co., Ohio, d. at Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 11, 1887.

An interesting book by Mrs. Charlotte Reeve Conover, privately issued in 1902, for Mr. John H. Patterson; and the Cash Register, has several references to Samuel Forrer, as follows:

FORRER, SAMUEL

Opening of the Canal

Jan. 25, 1829, "The Forrer" arrived from Cincinnati, being 2nd to arrive; 1st on same day—"Gov. Brown."

Samuel Forrer mentioned pp. 29, 128, 129, 153, 174, 180, 181.

(p. 29) Mr. Samuel Forrer, so prominent in the early history of Ohio and of Dayton in some reminiscences of a visit to Dayton as late as 1818, published in the *Dayton Journal* in 1863, says: "I remember that I killed 3 pheasants on the present site of Mr. Van Ansdal's home in Dayton View. Quails, rabbits, &c., were found in plenty in 'Buck Pasture,' immediately East of the canal basin, between First and Second Streets. Wild ducks came in large flocks to the ponds within the present city limits, but which have since been mainly wiped out by drainage. And the fox hunters had a great time on occasion by, 'Visiting the Brush Prairie'; within 2 miles of the Court House. Deer, wild turkey, and other game were killed in the neighborhood and Venison & wild meat were easily obtainable in Dayton.

(pp. 128, 129) Mr. Samuel Forrer visited Dayton in the fall of 1814, and his reminiscences, published in the *Dayton Journal* in 1863, give

us a glimpse of the town at that date. "At that early day there was a house and a well in an Oak clearing on Main St. near Fifth, surrounded by a hazel thicket. It was a noted halting place for strangers traveling northward and eastward, in order to procure a drink of water, and inquire the distance to Dayton!"

The embryo city was then confined to the bank of the Miami River, between Ludlow and Mill St. and the business storekeeping, blacksmithing, milling, distilling, &c., was concentrated about the head of Main St.

The next visit of Mr. Forrer was in 1818, when he took lodgings at the principal hotel, then and long afterwards kept by Col. Reis, "A good man and excellent landlord."

The site of that old time traveler's home is now occupied by the Baptist Church on the West side of Main St., between First and Second Sts. Here Mr. Forrer remained for some time "Enjoying the hospitalities of the place and the pleasures derived from the manly sports of those times."

(*p. 180*) In 1839, Mr. Samuel Forrer at the earnest solicitation of the directors, consented to take charge of the turnpikes as Engineer and general superintendent.

The roads placed under his supervision were the Dayton and Lebanon; Dayton and Springfield; and the Great Miami turnpikes. The Ohio legislature for partisan reasons, had just excluded Mr. Forrer from (*p. 181*) the Canal board, thus depriving the State of a faithful and competent officer.

But as Dayton could now secure the constant aid of his invaluable talents & experience in the various public improvements in which the citizens were interested, and which, although of a local character, deeply concerned a large proportion of the people, there were some among us, the *Journal* says, selfish enough not to regret the change.

Samuel Forrer was reappointed in the Spring of 1837 by the board of public works, principal engineer on the lines of the Wabash & Erie and Miami Canals. This appointment, as the proper administration of the canal involved the prosperity of Dayton, was a matter of public rejoicing here.

A number of Dayton young men went out with Mr. Forrer to learn Civil Engineering.

Howe's "Historical Collections of Ohio" contains, in the chapter on "Pioneer Engineers of Ohio," by Colonel Whittlesey, the following interesting biographical sketch of Mr. Forrer:

No Engineer of Ohio spent so many years in the service of the State as did Mr. Forrer. He came from Pennsylvania (*sic*) (Va. F.B.) in 1818,

and in 1819 was deputy surveyor of Hamilton County, Ohio. In 1820 Mr. William Steele, a very enterprising citizen of Cincinnati, Ohio, employed Mr. Forrer at his own expense to ascertain the elevation of the Sandusky and Sciota Summit above Lake Erie. His report was sent to the legislature by Governor Brown.

This was the favorite route (for the Erie Canal), the shortest, lowest summit, and passed through a very rich country. The great question was a supply of water. It would have been located, and in fact was in part, when in the fall or summer of 1823 it was found by Judge D. Bates to be wholly inadequate.

Of 23 engineers and assistants, eight died of local diseases within six years. Mr. Forrer was the only one able to keep the field permanently and use the instruments in 1823.

When Judge Bates needed their only level, Mr. Forrer invented and constructed one that would now be a curiosity among engineers. He named it the "Pioneer." It was in the form of a round bar of wrought iron with a cross like a capital "T." The top of the letter was a flat bar welded at right angles to which a telescope was made fast by solder, on (*p. 182*) which was a spirit level. There was a projection drawn out from the cross-bar at right angles to it which rested upon a circular plate of the tripod. By means of thumb-screws and reversals, the round bar acting as a pendulum, a rude horizontal plane was obtained which was of value at short range. Mr. Forrer was not quite medium height, but well formed and very active. He was a pleasant and cheerful companion. Judge Bates and the Canal Commissioners relied on his skill under their instructions to test the water question in 1823. He ran a line for a feeder from the Sandusky Summit westerly and north of the watershed, taking up the waters of the Auglaize and heads of the Miami. Even with this addition the supply was inadequate.

(*p. 182*) Until his death in 1874 he was nearly all the time in the employ of the State as Engineer, Canal Commissioner, or member of the board of public works.

He was not only popular, but scrupulously honest and industrious.

His life-long friends regarded his death as a personal loss, greater than that of a faithful public officer.

He was too unobtrusive to make personal enemies, not neglecting his duties as a citizen zealous but just.

He died at Dayton, Ohio, at 10 A.M., March 25, 1874, from the exhaustion of his physical powers without pain.

Like his life he passed away in peace, at the age of eighty (81 F.B.), his mind clear and conscious of the approaching end.

(I made the foregoing excerpts from the book of my old friend Lotta (Reeve)



SAMUEL FORRER HOUSE, DAYTON, OHIO (1864)

Conover, on an ordinary pad and have destroyed the notes after checking them today, July 12, 1937. F.B.)

Here follows part of a special article by Howard Burba, in the *Dayton News* of September 25, 1932:

FORRER, SAMUEL, ENGINEER

As we skim the smooth surface of a perfectly paved Montgomery co. highway, inspired by the magnificent pictures that slide past the plate glass window of a velvety cushioned sedan, how many of us pause to wonder just what manner of man engineered the job of converting these one-time Indian trails into main arteries of travel?

Someone skilled in the art of civil engineering had to run these graceful lines. Someone versed in mathematics, to the minutest fraction, had to lay to the transit an eye of magical accuracy. Someone who could see far beyond the tomorrow of his time was responsible for carving the brows of the hills and bridging the turbulent streams that millions in the years to come might make their way in swiftness and comfort over pathways which all the years of time cannot erase.

The Indian in his birch-bark canoe witnessed the transformation of his wooded trail into a broader path of travel which the white man called a "post road." But fate had pointed a finger westward and the Indian had bent his steps toward the setting sun when men of a still later generation took up the task of converting these "post roads" into "turnpikes," of which our modern paved highways are direct descendants.

The red man had blazed his trail with only the curling smoke of a distant campfire as his compass. The white man, close upon his heels had done little more than broaden it with the ax, that his rumbling, ox-drawn cart might pass unhampered into a land of promise. But who came in the wake of the ox-cart and its driver clad in coon-skins, to lay down gravel and corduroy, to arch the streams with mortised beams and puncheoned floors; to give to Montgomery co. "toll roads" that linked Dayton with the outside world and caused the dreams of her founders to come true?

The answer is found in the short and simple name of Samuel Forrer. The story of his genius and engineering skill is best told in the super-highways over which you now pass swiftly and with ease. The highway system of Montgomery co. stands as a lasting monument to Samuel Forrer. And who among us could wish for a monument of greater splendor, or for one which symbolizes a greater service to mankind?

The obituary following is from the *Dayton Journal* of March 26, 1874:

DEATH OF SAMUEL FORRER

The death of this venerable and highly esteemed citizen occurred yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. He had suffered from a partial paralysis, which struck him more than a year ago, but from this he recovered in a great measure. For a few months he was confined to the house, and for some weeks to his bed. It was not apparent that he suffered from the attacks of any disease which could be defined, but the forces of nature gradually failed, until at last the powers of life were exhausted, and he sank to his last long sleep without a throe or a struggle.

Samuel Forrer was one of the remarkable men of the past generation. He was specially identified with all the great works of internal improvement which more than half a century ago were undertaken by the State, and which antedated the railroad period. The sketch of his life from the "Lives and Works of Civil and Military Engineers of America," which follows, is an accurate and reliable statement of his connection with the various public works of Ohio, and also authentic memoir:

Samuel Forrer was born in Dauphin county, Pennsylvania, January 6th, seventeen hundred and ninety-three. His parents, Christian and Elizabeth Forrer, were also natives of that State. When Samuel was three years old, his father removed to Virginia and purchased a large farm in the Shenandoah Valley. On this property there was a flouring and a saw-mill, to which his father added wool-carding machinery.

After receiving such an education as boys usually obtain in ordinary country schools, he was employed on the farm or in the mills, as necessity or inclination directed, and being of a mechanical turn of mind, he acquired considerable skill in mill-wright work and machine building, which afterwards was very useful to him in his profession as a civil engineer.

When twenty-one years of age he visited Ohio, but soon after returned home, where he remained until eighteen hundred and seventeen, when he removed to Dayton, Ohio, which has since been his place of residence.

In eighteen hundred and eighteen Mr. Forrer was appointed Deputy Surveyor of Hamilton County, Ohio, and also Deputy Surveyor under Colonel Richard C. Anderson, Principal Surveyor of the Virginia Military District of Ohio. In this capacity he was employed during the winter of eighteen hundred eighteen and nineteen, in surveying through the wilderness the military lands north of the Greenville line, which service was attended with great labor and exposure. Mr. Forrer was not only one of the pioneer surveyors of Ohio, but has



SKETCH OF SAMUEL FORRER'S OLD HOME, DAYTON, OHIO

since and for many years been honorably identified with the engineering connected with the public works of that State. So early as eighteen hundred and twenty, Mr. Forrer made his first attempt at civil engineering by examining the summit between the Sciota and Sandusky rivers, to ascertain the feasibility of uniting the waters of Lake Erie and the Ohio river, by means of a navigable canal. This survey was made at the request and expense of William Steel, of Cincinnati, who communicated the result to the General Assembly of Ohio, which resulted in the appointment of a Board of Commissioners in eighteen hundred and twenty-two, with authority "to employ a competent and experienced engineer to make a survey and estimate for a canal to connect Lake Erie with the Ohio river.

The Hon. James Geddes, of the State of New York, was employed by the Board, with Isaac Jerome, an experienced engineer of that State, as Assistant. Mr. Forrer was advised by Governor Brown—one of the Board of Commissioners—to join the Engineer Corps in any situation that might offer. He accordingly accepted the position of junior rodman, with a compensation of only nine dollars per month. In a short time the senior rodman was taken ill, and left the party, when Mr. Forrer was advanced to his place. Soon thereafter Mr. Jerome was taken ill with the prevailing fever of the country and returned home, when Mr. Forrer was promoted to the position of Assistant Engineer, and during the two following years he was almost constantly engaged in running experimental lines for the canal.

In July, eighteen hundred and twenty-five, the Ohio canals were commenced under the charge of the Hon. David S. Bates as Chief Engineer. Mr. Forrer was employed as Resident Engineer in charge of the work on the Miami and Erie canal. He continued in the service of the State until eighteen hundred and thirty-one, during which time he located the whole of the Miami and Erie canal and its branches, and a great portion of the Ohio canal.

In eighteen hundred and thirty-two Mr. Forrer was appointed a member of the Board of Canal Commissioners, and continued in that position for three years. The Board was then abolished, and a Board of Public Works created in its stead by the Legislature of Ohio, of which he was a member for several years.

Not only was he exceedingly useful in this capacity, but by his zeal, general intelligence and force of character, he contributed largely to the promotion of the canal system, and was a valuable co-laborer with the men of that period, who shaped the policy of the State and laid the foundation of her commercial institutions. With the present financial strength of Ohio—so great that the annual tax for State expenses alone amounts to nearly twenty-five millions of dollars, and the total valuation

of taxable property twelve hundred millions—it can scarcely be conceived that as late as eighteen hundred and twenty-two, the Board of Commissioners deemed it necessary to inquire, in the gravest manner, of the highest financial authorities in New York, if in all the money markets of the world a loan of three millions of dollars, for thirty years, on the pledged faith of the State, could be negotiated for the purpose of connecting the lakes with the Ohio river.

In eighteen hundred and thirty-eight, Mr. Forrer was appointed by the State of Indiana Consulting Engineer, with Sylvester Welch, then Chief Engineer of the State of Kentucky, for the consideration of important engineering questions connected with a general system of internal improvements, contemplated by that State. Their report and recommendations were adopted by the State Legislature, and the works constructed in accordance therewith.

Mr. Forrer's sound judgment, practical sense and high reputation for probity and fairness, induced the reference to him for decision of many questions of a professional nature, not only in Ohio, but in adjoining States. His decision and advice were usually the end of a controversy.

In eighteen hundred and forty-nine Mr. Forrer was for some time engaged in making the surveys for the location of the Ohio Central railroad, from Zanesville to Wheeling, through a country, although not mountainous, yet so broken into hills and valleys, many of them of considerable magnitude, as to require great skill and judgment in selecting the most favorable route. Mr. Forrer greatly excelled as a Locating Engineer, a duty more suited to his tastes and talents than the details of construction. Those most familiar with his qualifications have expressed the opinion that, in the peculiar trait which grasps almost intuitively the topographical formation of a region of country, its capabilities and possibilities for a canal or railroad location, Mr. Forrer had no superior.

In the projection of several of the railroads in the western part of Ohio, centering at Dayton, Mr. Forrer was engaged in their preliminary surveys and locations, and rendered important service in shaping and giving direction to those improvements. He was uniformly esteemed as a safe and reliable engineer, and as such exercised a controlling influence in all general movements in regard to many of the early public works of the West.

Mr. Forrer also located several turnpikes leading out of Dayton and Cincinnati, and in other parts of Ohio. He was at one time a contractor on the Wabash canal, in Indiana, and also on the Pacific railroad, in Missouri. He was always noted for his agreeable and attractive social qualities, and his manly bearing. His manners, though plain, were char-

acterized by great dignity and gentleness. His nature is full of kindness and benevolence. Sickness and suffering, so common in the families of laborers on the public works in the West, during their construction, never met his observation without an effort for its relief. He could frequently be seen in the rude and transient abodes of the laborers, relieving their afflictions by his sympathy and bounty. Generosity is a marked trait in his character, as shown in his large contributions to charitable objects, and liberal aid to relatives and friends.

It is generally deemed presumptuous to portray the character of the living, or anticipate their position with posterity. There are, however, exceptions to this rule. Of this number may be ranked the subject of this sketch, who, at nearly fourscore years, has retired from the active duties of his profession, to accept the responsible and honorable position of Consulting Engineer to the Board of Public Works of his adopted State.

The following letter from the Hon. Jesse L. Williams, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, dated Dayton, Ohio, April twelfth, eighteen hundred and seventy-one, explains itself, and will be a sufficient apology for its introduction here:

‘I was to-day an hour with Mr. Samuel Forrer at his house. He is in a feeble state. Paralysis has been gradually coming on, which affects somewhat his speech and strength of body. Yet his intellect is unimpaired. He is still the Consulting Engineer, and chief dependence, professionally, of the Ohio State Board of Public Works, especially as to everything relating to the Miami and Erie canal, for the enlargement of which work he has lately submitted an estimate. He attends all meetings of the Board at Columbus. His age is seventy-eight years. I was gratified in having an opportunity, probably the last one, of conversing with so good a man, so near the close of a useful life.’

Several circumstances have prevented the collection of many interesting incidents in the history of this very worthy Engineer, but the compiler of these pages relating to him has much satisfaction in making this brief record of a life so honorably and usefully spent.”

No man ever enjoyed more perfectly than Samuel Forrer the confidence of the community in which he lived, and no man ever more thoroughly deserved it. His integrity was of the sterling sort, without spot or blemish. He possessed an energy of character which counted no obstacles too great to be overcome, and from his youth until he had almost reached four score, he continued active work as a civil engineer, modified only by the failing strength incident to his advancing years. In every relation of life there was a uniformity of character, a conformity to that model which all men esteem as approaching perfection

so nearly as to defy the efforts of human ingenuity to detect a flaw in its beautiful proportions. No man in the State during his day and generation was more useful and more valuable in the public service than Samuel Forrer. He passes away with a memory laurelled with the highest attributes of manhood. The present generation may not appreciate him, and most of those with whom he was associated in important public trusts have preceded him to the place appointed for all the living. He stood almost the sole survivor of those who were with him, prominent in the earlier history of the State.

Mr. Forrer had resided in Dayton for more than forty years. He passes the allotted period of life—the three score and ten—and “by reason of strength,” attained and passed four score. His was an honored life, and death came at last to relieve him when the springs of existence were drying up, and it was a relief to pass away.

This clipping from an Indiana paper will explain itself.

ATTENTION BOYS!

Boys! in to-day's paper we publish an original letter, which we want every fellow of you who can read, to carefully peruse; and those of you so unfortunate as not to be able to read, should learn how as soon as possible, just to read this excellent letter. We begged it from the author, for you, as having accidentally heard it read, we thought it contained advice too practically beneficial to be confined alone to the little boy to whom it was addressed. Let us here say, it was written by a gentleman whose name is known over the country but never yet was connected with a wrong, mean or vulgar action. The proudest men in the land might well be proud to claim his acquaintance. Yet he forgets not that he is a father, and upon him in part rests the responsibility of moulding at least another soul. The letter is written in an easy, plain style, with language much as possible adapted to the young mind addressed. It only treats of matters calculated to be practical in a boy's intercourse with the world, taking it for granted that as the boy is moulded thus will be the man. The letter was not of course, intended for publication.

One of the two boys alluded to in the letter, is a son of a citizen of Evansville. By the small acts of attention shown a stranger, as narrated in the letter, both of these boys made a warm friend of one whose friendship is valuable, as we have known. Through him, these boys are now occupying responsible positions, and are already advancing, with a fair promise of most fully carrying out the good opinions formed of them by their patron, by rising to a high position in their professions, and winning for themselves eventually high characters among their fellowmen, for

honor, integrity, and ability. It is a letter which should be published in every paper in the land (*Evansville Journal*).

LETTER FROM A FATHER TO A SON

Evansville, March 27, 1853.

My Dear Son:—Having a little leisure time I am going to write to you about a few things which I hope will interest you some even now, but which you will appreciate more highly as you get older. I wish to guard you against some of the popular follies and vices of the day.

From time immemorial, there has existed a class of young men who, being reared in opulence and indulged in idle habits, are a pest to the community in which they are found. Under the name of “young bloods,” these youths arrogate to themselves the exclusive right to commit all manner of offences against good order—seeming to act on the assumption that wealth insures immunity from the usual penalties of the less favored for similar misdemeanors. Thanks to the enterprising business character of our people, we have yet but few of these “upper-ten” class of young men who are not in some way identified with the business class of our country.

It is, however, lamentable to witness the fearful strides the sons of the great middling or really useful class of our country are making in aping the fashionable follies and vices of the silly portion of hereditary aristocracy. We have in the middle of the 19th century, a great number of what may properly be termed “fast young men.” They are often seen during “vacation” on excursions in parties at our principal hotels, or at restaurants, or on board of steamboats—first at the table, and especially prominent at bars—generally acting on the maxim that vigilance and privilege belong together, and that therefore the young and active may thrust aside the aged and the decrepit whenever such shall come in their way. Do not here imagine, my son that I am finding fault with the boys of our time on my own account. No! I have traveled too much and am yet a little too active to suffer much in this way. On the contrary, I will admit the fact that the aged are too often remiss in their duties to the young; sometimes we require too much, and too seldom properly appreciate modest diffidence and respectful deportment. In these days of progress, when it would seem to be a law of nature to harmonize all human movements to those of the telegraph and locomotive engine, we of the olden time, should bear in mind the part we have borne in giving such motion to the material and the spiritual elements—that in short, we have raised the wind without making provisions for properly directing the storm. Now instead of fretting about the follies of youth, or instead of indiscriminate denunciation of error, it would probably be more wise

to direct our efforts to find the latent spark of virtue wherever it may exist, and enkindle it anew. Let the aged encourage every thing commendable they meet with in boys or young men, by prompt recognition and by an easy natural manifestation of pleasure, and I have no doubt we shall do more to reform the growing tendency to profligacy than by denunciation of error or any punishment of delinquencies we can invent.

I had the good fortune lately to meet with two boys or young men, of rare excellence for gentlemanly demeanor, on board a steamboat, one of whom especially attracted my notice.—The boat was crowded with passengers, and the weather cold. On one occasion I was approaching a stove which I soon found so compactly surrounded as to defy access, and was about to pass on to some other part of the boat. The young man alluded to—without any previous acquaintance, for I had not before noticed him in the crowd—arose and offered me his seat. He did it in an easy unaffectioned manner—so natural that it was evidently habitual. There could be no doubt that his domestic education required this kind of respectful deference to age; he was clearly a gentleman-boy,—one who had found too much pleasures in the society of parents and books to waste time among dissolute or fashionable idlers. By such my young friend would doubtless be considered too *green* for *respectable society*. Had I been fatigued or cold, I would perhaps have accepted his seat. Being neither, I declined it, but thanked him, and by some means let him know that I *liked* him. I do not know how I did it. To like him under the circumstances was unavoidable, and it was natural that he should detect my emotions.

On the second day of our voyage our boat got fast near the middle of the river, where we were detained many hours and until another boat relieved us. We had not proceeded far after the change when my young friend came to me and inquired if I had a stateroom. I told him that all had been taken before I got on board but that I should doubtless find comfortable quarters for the night somewhere in the main cabin. Without a moment's hesitation he said: "My companion and I obtained a stateroom together, and I will relinquish my berth to you." The manner of this second act of kindness was both dignified and simple, precisely such as would be expected from a very sensible, good boy to a kind and indulgent parent. Satisfied now that he was not only educated right, but that he was also born right, I determined to know more of him; and from that time until we left the boat the two young men and myself were almost constantly in each other's company. They told me they lived in Tennessee—that they were on their way to a military academy in Kentucky, and that they were preparing themselves for the profession of civil engineering. This was another recommendation

to my favorable opinion of them, and naturally elicited a long story of my own experience in the profession of their choice, with much sage advice—to all of which the young men were capital listeners.

These boys are certainly of good stock. If they live long enough, they will be useful men and an honor to their parents. Such boys are clearly entitled to respectful attention in any society. We old people must confess that we are too prone to assimilate youth and folly indiscriminately, and thus often drive young men who might become useful under kind treatment into the company of the profligate, or among such weak young men as imagine that idleness and dissipation are evidences of gentility. Every right minded man will take more pleasure in commending merit than in rebuking defects; and you will bear in mind that he who notices and approves good conduct, is quite as likely to see faults and regret their occurrence although he may not rebuke them, for it is by contrasting one with the other that gives expression to his pleasure in the first—so that approbation of good conduct, if from an honest source, naturally implies censure of bad conduct. I hope therefore you will exert yourself to escape any such two fold application of any good man's kindly notice of you. Do you desire to know how boys can make themselves agreeable to kind hearted, intelligent old men? I will tell you. Train yourself to feel an interest in their conversation—listen to them as you now listen to me when I tell you anything new. Every good talker likes to have good listeners, and old men especially are naturally, and I think properly, too, greatly disposed to relate incidents of their lives to youthful listeners. The boy who gives to the old man his most cordial and respectful attention very soon becomes the old man's favorite—a circumstance which shrewd boys will turn to good account; and you can hardly go amiss in making a friend of a truthful old man, no matter what his condition or what may have been his employment or pursuit in life. One may teach you the various arts of the fisherman, or of the hunter and trapper, and thus lay the foundation of all your after knowledge of natural history. An old weather beaten sailor may lay the foundation of your most valuable acquirements in geography and the history of the manners and customs of nations. The old soldier will delight you and interest you with his stories of campaigns, sieges and terrible battles—from these you add something to your geographical knowledge, and much to your knowledge of men and of stirring incidents of military life. Then there is the aged christian missionary who perhaps has spent half a lifetime among the Pagans or among the Heathen of the Old World or among the savages of our own continent.—Anon you may meet with the general traveller who has been everywhere on the face of the earth where any civilized man could go in an ordinary active life. You will meet

with aged statesmen, merchants, and traders—artists and agriculturalists—men of general science, and sages full of the learning and wisdom of the world. From all or any of these, the respectful inquiring boy will learn much that is profitable for him to know. No matter if the old man shall, to you appear to be egotistical or too garrulous. Egotism is unavoidable in describing scenes in which the relator has taken part, and garrulity is often only a manifestation of the highest order of conversational talent. I am making too long a story for a letter, and on looking over what I have written, I find that it is better adapted to the use of a boy of 17 than one of 11 years old, as I anticipated at the beginning; but you may glean something for your present benefit, and perhaps some future time find something more worth remembering which you do not now fully understand. You cannot however fail to understand, even now, the difference between the smiles and the frowns of your friends.

Imagine how comfortable it will be to hear that some respectable old man has said of you—"He is a good boy—has been well brought up, is neat in his person, kind to his sisters and his playmates, obedient and affectionate to his parents and respectful in his deportment among all classes: and especially among old people." He may not even know you in half the relations I have named. It is not necessary that he should—if he see that you are neat and orderly in your person, and respectful in your demeanor toward himself, any sensible old man will readily infer all the other good qualities I have mentioned. We will talk about these things more when I get home to stay. In the meantime I want you to ask your mother to read and explain all this until you understand it, as well as you can now.

I am very much pleased with what you tell me about triangles and the square root and everything else in your letter of the 18th inst. I think I see that you are beginning to feel that you are intended for some useful purpose.

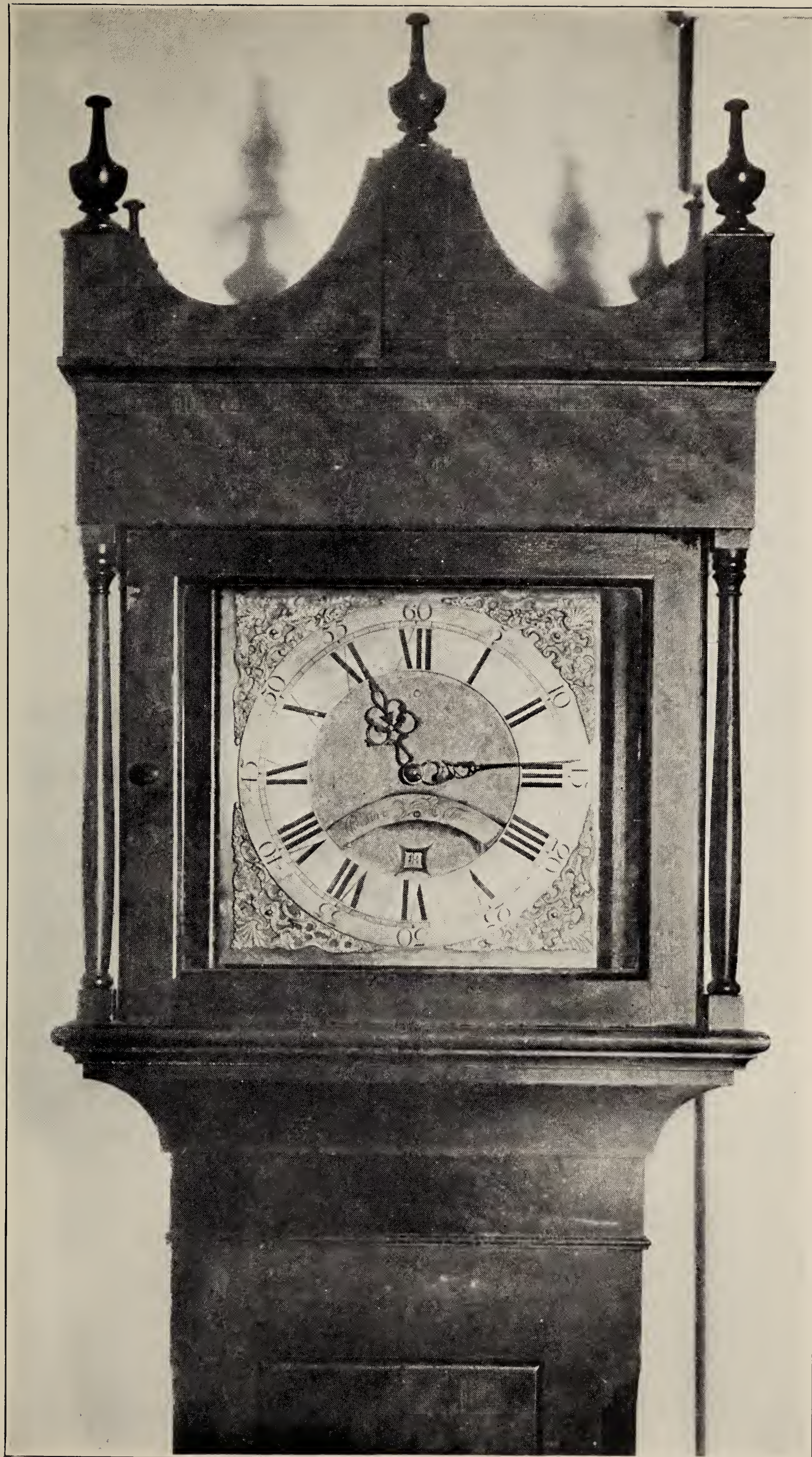
Your affectionate father.

(Grandmother wrote on the margin of this clipping in pencil: "Dear Augusta: This was written to dear Howard by Father while in Indiana attending to a large contract, keep it for Frank & Robbie." Grandmother always called grandfather "Father" when speaking of him to her children.)

I will mention here that the late Col. William H. Chapman wrote to me that President Hayes of Ohio, told his brother, Rev. Captain Samuel Forrer Chapman, that "Samuel Forrer did for Ohio what DeWitt Clinton did for New York State." Frank Bruen.)



CHRISTIAN FORRER CLOCK, DIAL



CHRISTIAN FÖRRER CLOCK, TOP



CHRISTIAN FORRER CLOCK, FULL-LENGTH

DEATH OF SARAH HOWARD FORRER

Died, Sunday morning, December 11, 1887, Sarah Howard Forrer, in the 80th year of her age. She was born near Cardington, O., December 27, 1807. Her father, Horton Howard was a leading member of the Society of Friends, and well known to its members throughout the State.

Married in 1826 to Samuel Forrer, she shared with him life's joys and sorrows until his death in 1874, and since has lived a quiet life with her children and family around and near her. Gifted with rare refinement, intelligence and beauty of person and character, which fitted her for any station, she devoted herself to domestic life, the training of her children and the tasteful adornment of her house and grounds. A true Christian, she has gone home, full of years, and followed by the tears of her family and friends who mourn her loss.

Samuel and Sarah Forrer had six children:

69. b-1. Elizabeth Hannah Forrer, b. Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 28, 1827; d. Dayton, Ohio, Jan. 16, 1874; m. June 9, 1846, at Dayton, Ohio, Jeremiah Hunt Peirce, b. Dayton, Ohio, Sept. 8, 1818, d. Dayton, Ohio, May 6, 1889.

Obituary from the *Dayton Journal*, January 19, 1874, Monday.

MRS. ELIZABETH H. PEIRCE

When death comes to claim that which is mortal of one, whose life has been spent in usefulness and obedience to the laws of nature; to whom the discharge of every duty has been a sacred pleasure, and whose daily walk has been that of the consistent, unostentatious, practical Christian, we are not surprised, however much we are pained by the event, that he comes without warning. The lamps of such are ever found trimmed and burning.

In every relation in life, Mrs. Peirce sustained the character of the true woman. Intellectual and highly cultivated, and with a strength of character rarely found in her sex, she mingled cheerfully with the world, uncontaminated by its vain frivolities. The memory of her life will linger in our hearts like strains of sweet melody, or the delicate perfume of fragrant flowers. She has passed sweetly and quietly through life and death.

May He who has clothed her pure spirit in robes of immortality comfort and sustain, as only He can, the sorrow-stricken objects of her tender and undying love.

PEIRCE—January 16th, 1874, Elizabeth H. Peirce, wife of J. H. Peirce, aged 47 years.

The funeral will take place at twelve o'clock Monday, 19th inst.

Obituary from the *Dayton Journal*, May 7, 1889.

JEREMIAH HUNT PEIRCE

Death of an Old Citizen

Jeremiah H. Peirce died at his residence on Forest Avenue, May 6, 1889.

Mr. Peirce was most thoroughly identified with Ohio, and felt the liveliest interest in the history of the State. His grandfather, Isaac Peirce, was a member of the Ohio Company, emigrating from Rhode Island to Marietta in 1788. His father, Joseph Peirce, came to Dayton in 1805, and engaged in merchandising in Partnership with James Steele. He was president of the first Dayton Bank, and represented the county in the Legislature. He died of an epidemic fever which prevailed in Dayton in 1822.

Jeremiah H. Peirce was born in Dayton September 8, 1818. He was a man of decided ability and possessed a most retentive memory. In early life he was remarkable for scholarship, graduating at Miami University at the early age of sixteen years.

He was all his life a wide reader of the best books, and possessed a vast fund of information on a great variety of subjects. He was a lover of fine fruits and flowers, and did much by precept and example to cultivate the taste of the community, being an active member of the Horticultural Society. He was successfully engaged in business in Dayton for many years. and was noted for the strictest integrity in all his business transactions.

Quiet and unobtrusive in his manners, he was thoroughly known only by his intimate friends, who admired and esteemed him highly, and to whom his death is a sore bereavement. Devoted to his family, he did not need to seek amusement or recreation outside of it, and it is in the home circle that he will be most missed and mourned. The family have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement, particularly the son, who, absent in Europe, was unable to reach home before his father's death.

Eight children:

257. c-1. Samuel Peirce, b. Apr. 24, 1847; d. Jan. 27, 1855.
258. c-2. Henrietta Edward Peirce, b. Nov. 21, 1848, Dayton, Ohio; d. Apr. 21, 1919, at "Briar Hill," Oakwood Village, Dayton, Ohio; m. June 9, 1871, at "Five Oaks," Dayton, Ohio, Henry Eugene Parrott, b. Mar. 1, 1839, at Dayton, Ohio, d. Dec. 31, 1933, at "Five Oaks."

The *Dayton Journal*, Tuesday, April 22, 1919:

PIONEER OF DAYTON ANSWERS FINAL CALL

Mrs. Eugene H. Parrott Died at Oakwood Home After Long Illness

Mrs. Eugene H. Parrott, native and lifelong resident of Dayton, who has been ill for many months, died early Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. S. Clunett, Briar Hill, Oakwood. Before her marriage she was Miss Henrietta Peirce, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Peirce, one of the prominent early families of the city. She is survived by her husband, Eugene H. Parrott and five children—John E. Parrott; Lieutenant-Colonel Roger Parrott, who is now in France as a member of General Pershing's staff; Mrs. Samuel Ellis of Buffalo; Mrs. N. S. Clunett and Miss Frances Parrott of this city; two sisters, the Misses Sarah and Elizabeth Peirce; an aunt, Mrs. J. H. Peirce, and a brother, J. Elliott Peirce.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Woodland cemetery chapel. Friends are invited. The burial, which will be private, will also take place in Woodland.

PIONEER OAKWOOD WOMAN LAID TO REST YESTERDAY

Mrs. Henry E. Parrott Did Much to Beautify that Section of City

Journal, Thursday, Apr. 24, 1919

Relatives and friends of the late Mrs. Henry Eugene Parrott, who died Monday of this week, gathered yesterday afternoon at Woodland chapel for the funeral services. Burial was in the family lot at Woodland cemetery. She was born November 21, 1849.

Mrs. Parrott's personality was an influential factor in the early development of the Oakwood neighborhood, where she lived for more than 40 years. Her open-hearted hospitality and ready help in trouble or emergency will be long remembered. Gardening and following the years' succession of bird and plant life in woods and field were lifelong pleasures to her, and the early opening of Forrer road and dedication to public use of a piece of ground especially rich in rare native plants expressed her own taste and judgment as well as those of the landscape architects who planned the development of this part of Oakwood and Hills and Dales.

Forrer road, which traverses the former Parrott homestead farm of "Briar Hill," was named in honor of Mrs. Parrott's maternal grandfather, Samuel Forrer. He was noted for his accuracy as a land surveyor in the early days of Dayton, and for many years was a member of the state board of public works. The tract of an acre or more, which Mrs. Parrott hoped to see developed into a public botanical garden with its

native wild flowers carefully preserved, fronts on this road. It was given to Oakwood village some years ago and was named "Elizabeth Garden," in memory of her mother.

OF NEW ENGLAND STOCK

Before her marriage Mrs. Parrott was Henrietta Elliot Peirce, oldest daughter of Jeremiah H. and Elizabeth Forrer Peirce. Her grandfather, Joseph Peirce, was of New England stock and was among Dayton's earliest settlers. With the Steeles, Cranes, Howards and other family connections, the Peirces helped in the upbuilding of Dayton and in giving it an individuality which still survives.

Mrs. Parrott was married in 1871 to Henry Eugene Parrott, who has always been active in philanthropic, literary, church and civic movements. Nine children were born, of whom five survive. There are 13 grandchildren. Two of Mrs. Parrott's sisters and one brother are also left.

Another brother, Howard Forrer Peirce, died in Arizona some years ago. He was organist at Grace M. E. church. At the time of his death he was coming into prominence as a concert pianist.

CAPT. HENRY E. PARROTT, DIED DEC. 31, 1933

Well-known Daytonian Would Have Been 95 Years Old March 1
Had Been in Weakening Condition at His Home for Several Weeks

Dayton Journal, Mon., Jan. 1, 1934

Capt. Henry E. Parrott, one of Dayton's oldest and best known residents and during the last two years the oldest living graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 329 Five Oaks Avenue, where he resided with his daughter, Miss Frances Parrott. Had he lived until March 1 he would have been 95 years of age.

Always in the best of health, Captain Parrott's death was not the result of any specific illness but rather due to the gradual failure of his natural faculties to function.

Thanksgiving day he was up and about with his family and during the day called on several of his friends. The exertion is thought to have proved too great for his system to endure, for he was forced to take to his bed on the following Monday and had been sinking gradually since that time.

As the oldest living graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, Captain Parrott had the honor of holding in his possession the alumni cane, which tradition accorded to the one having that distinction. This honor fell upon him at the death in September of 1931 of his brother, Col. Edwin A. Parrott, who lived to the age of 101 years.

Up to the time of his death he held the honor also of being the sole surviving member of the class of 1860, having become a charter member of Gamma chapter of Sigma Chi on Christmas Eve in 1855, the year of the fraternity's founding.

WAS GIVEN SCROLL

On March 1 last, the Dayton alumni chapter of his fraternity staged a dinner in Captain Parrott's honor in the Engineers' club, the occasion marking his ninety-fourth birthday, and he was presented with a scroll testimonial while before him was a large birthday cake bearing 94 lighted candles.

His brother, who lived beyond the century mark, was credited with being the first man to propose to Abraham Lincoln that he permit his name to go before the Republican convention of 1860 as a candidate for the presidency. He sat on the platform with Lincoln at Gettysburg on the occasion of his famous speech.

Captain Parrott during the years he was able to get about easily was an active member of his fraternity, attended all its national conventions and was widely known among the graduates of Ohio Wesleyan.

ATTENDED MEETINGS

At the Louisville grand chapter meeting in 1927 he made a stirring address and he appeared at the diamond jubilee on the occasion of the fraternity's seventy-fifth anniversary at Oxford, O., in June of 1930. In June of the following year he journeyed to Cincinnati for the fortieth chapter meeting and received a great ovation from his fraternity brothers, actively participating in the stag meeting the first evening.

Captain Parrott was born March 1, 1839 in Dayton. His parents, Thomas and Sarah Sullivan Parrott, had come to Dayton about 11 years earlier by carriage and wagon, from a small South Carolina town near Augusta, Ga., where they lived for a few years previous. Both had been residents of the eastern shore of Maryland, where Mrs. Parrott's family had lived for more than 150 years. Captain Parrott's paternal grandfather, however, had emigrated from Salem, Mass., to the eastern shore, following the Revolutionary War, in which he had operated the brig, *Dolphin*, as a privateersman. The captain's paternal grandmother was Abigail Flint, of a family which settled in Salem about 1643, going there from the west of England or from Wales.

Dayton was a small town in 1838, but Thomas Parrott prospered as a general merchant. The household was served by colored people who had been family slaves in Maryland and South Carolina, and who were freed by the journey north.

Henry Eugene Parrott, youngest child to grow to maturity, was reared in the Methodist Episcopal church, to which his father gave liberally for church building and other purposes.

Circuit-riding preachers were frequent visitors in the household. Another early memory he carried was of his father's intense interest in the Liberian colony, of his generous contributions to that cause and of his founding the Parrott professorship at Delaware college, now Ohio Wesleyan.

WAS COMMISSIONED

Capt. Parrott early learned the art of riding and driving horses and of caring for them. He spent several of his boyhood summers, and at least one winter, on a farm near Dayton, working with the farmer's other hands as a part of his education.

Regular schooling was obtained at the old Dayton academy at the southwest corner of Fourth and Wilkinson streets, under Milo Williams. Here he prepared for Delaware college, from which he was graduated in 1860.

He was in business with his father when the Civil War began, and remained at home for a while to assist him while his brothers went to war. However, he had a touch of soldiering when he joined the "Squirrel Hunters" and helped to patrol the banks of the Ohio river against Gen. Kirby Smith's possible coming.

He also went with a hospital relief boat from Cincinnati to bring home the wounded from the Shiloh battlefield. When the war was less than two years old he received a commission as lieutenant in the Eighty-sixth volunteer infantry, of which William C. Lemert, his contemporary in Delaware and Gamma chapter, was colonel.

First as regimental and then as brigade adjutant, the young lieutenant served on the march across Kentucky to Cumberland gap, at its taking and during its subsequent holding from southern occupation.

Five times he made the horse-back trip to Cincinnati on brigade or regimental business, a trip always fraught with some uncertainty because of the undecided temper of Kentuckians as to support of the north or south. He was finally mustered out of the service with the rank of captain.

His father died before the close of the war and after closing up the oil pressing business which his parents had conducted. Captain Parrott was engaged in the manufacture of malleable iron in a company which he organized.

First, however, he had taken a trip to Europe over a period of more than a year. Later the captain returned to his first love, farming;

and his registered herd at "Briar Hill," south of Dayton, was well known through southwestern Ohio and contiguous parts of neighboring states.

GATHERED LIBRARY

Always a great reader, he collected a good contemporary and classical library and was a devoted member of the Saturday club, a literary circle of Dayton and Montgomery County men, which met regularly for years to hear papers and discussions by its members. This club disbanded more than 10 years ago, the few remaining members not caring to search for new blood.

Captain Parrott's love for a good mount remained with him in his later years and up to several years ago he enjoyed nothing more than a horseback ride. After he had reached 90 he would indulge in daily two-hour rides, his formula for each half hour being "20 minutes to trot, 5 minutes to canter, 5 minutes to walk."

Several years after his first European trip, he married Henrietta Elliot Peirce, of this city. She was of an older Ohio tradition even than her husband. Her great grandparents on all four lines had been early settlers in the state. She was also even fonder of the country than her husband and their home in the woods of Briar Hill, south of Dayton, was a delightfully hospitable place in a simple, out-of-doors way for more than 50 years.

Captain Parrott's younger son is Lieut. Col. Roger Sheffield Parrott, of the United States army's artillery. He is in charge of student military instruction at Princeton University, having graduated from West Point in 1908, and having later studied at the war college. He did staff duty in France during the latter months of the World War and through the Rhine occupation.

The oldest daughter lives in Buffalo and others in the Captain's . . . (some omission) and four great-grandchildren.

Up to the last year or so Captain Parrott enjoyed getting into the outdoors and nearly every month he made an automobile trip to Cincinnati and back to be present at the regular luncheon meeting of the Ohio Commandery of the Military order of the Loyal Legion, which consists of Union officers in the Civil War and their descendants, direct or collateral.

He was, by virtue of having held office in the Ohio commandery, a member of the grand commandery of the order, and regularly attended its annual meetings in the autumn. When he went to Burlington, Vt., for this event in 1930, he continued on to Princeton to be present at the one hundredth birthday celebration of his older brother, Col. Edwin A. Parrott. A short time before that, the colonel had been presented with the Ohio Wesleyan Alumni cane.

The title of "Colonel" was used by many persons in addressing him after his brother moved east, but he tried to keep them from using this title, preferring "Captain," instead.

Another presentation cane was given Capt. Parrott a number of years ago by the organized blind men and women of Dayton, in recognition of his practical and personal interest in their lives. He not only helped to organize and keep together a group of helpful seeing persons in their behalf, but he gave many hours to reading aloud to the blind people themselves. For many years he was invited to their annual picnics, and it was on one of these occasions that the cane was presented to him.

He was a member of Grace M. E. church, and up to the time that his hearing began to fail he was a regular attendant at services there. His eyes, however, continued to serve him well for reading long thereafter.

At the age of 85 he took a week's horseback trip into the Big Horn mountains. On that trip he slept on the ground out of doors, and suffered no ill effects. It was the days in the saddle and the campfires at night which made the occasion a pleasurable one.

During a European trip in 1926, he took saddle exercises on the hills of Cumberland, in Hyde Park and in the Bois at Paris.

Capt. Parrott held the reputation of being a good conversationalist and a splendid story teller. He kept abreast of the times, and, with his fund of knowledge gleaned from his long years of reading, he was, until late years when his hearing failed, able to keep up brilliant conversation with his friends.

Eight children:

- 557. d-1. Edward Peirce Parrott, b. Nov. 16, 1872; d. Mar. 1, 1873.
- 558. d-2. John Ennals Parrott, b. Jan. 25, 1874, Dayton, Ohio; d. June 26, 1929, at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Ohio; m. June 21, 1905, at Dayton, Ohio, Sophie Adèle Reynolds, of Dayton, Ohio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Delmar Reynolds, residence Versailles, Ky., 1938.

JOHN E. PARROTT DIES IN HOSPITAL OF SHORT ILLNESS

Lumber Broker was Veteran of Spanish-American War; Member of Clubs
Resident of Oakwood

Decedent Was Son of Colonel H. E. Parrott, Pioneer Citizen of Dayton

Dayton Journal of Wednesday, June 26, 1929

John E. Parrott, 55 years old, lumber broker, who lived at Dixon avenue and Houk road, Oakwood, died at 12:05 o'clock this morning at Miami Valley hospital.

Mr. Parrott, son of Colonel H. E. Parrott, a pioneer resident of Dayton, had been ill for only a short time and was removed to the hospital about two weeks ago.

He is a veteran of the Spanish-American War and belonged to numerous men's clubs in this city.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Adèle Reynolds Parrott; a son, John E. Parrott, Jr.; his father, Colonel H. E. Parrott; a brother, Colonel Roger Parrott, of Washington, D. C.; and two sisters, Mrs. N. S. Clunett and Miss Frances Parrott, of Dayton.

Funeral arrangements likely will be completed today.

One child:

868. e-1. John Ennalds Parrott, Jr., b. June 29, 1906, Dayton, Ohio; m. at White Sulphur Springs, Sept. 23, 1933, Miss Cynthia Hemenway Gates.

One child:

- 961a. f-1. Cynthia Parrott, b. Aug. 3, 1938, Dayton, Ohio.
 559. d-3. Samuel Forrer Parrott, b. Apr. 5, 1875; d. Aug. 21, 1875.
 560. d-4. Elizabeth ("Beth") Forrer Parrott, b. May 27, 1876; residence 757 Bird Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.; m. Oct. 10, 1901, "Briar Hill," Oakwood, Dayton, Ohio, Samuel Ellis of Buffalo, N. Y., b. Mar. 3, 1866, Belleville, Ontario, Canada, d. Jan. 3, 1929, Buffalo, N. Y. (See Obit.)

SAMUEL ELLIS

Buffalo Courier Express, Jan. 4, 1929

The local banking field has lost one of its best known and most efficient workers in the death of Samuel Ellis, for so many years a prominent figure in the Manufacturers & Traders bank and in the more recent combinations which culminated in the formation of the Manufacturers & Traders-People's Trust Company.

Mr. Ellis had worked up to his important post of vice-president of one of the largest financial organizations in the state, from a clerkship. Each succeeding promotion demonstrated his qualifications for greater trusts. In his position as an executive officer of the bank, he came into helpful contact with many of the city's business interests, and his sound advice and his material aid were of practical value to many business ventures at critical periods.

Like a wise man, Mr. Ellis cultivated his hobbies. One was art, the other was golf. In the one field, he accumulated an unusual collection of excellent paintings and a library centering on art subjects; in the other, he held for a time the city championship. His general interest in his

fellow men was frequently shown by his active participation in movements for their relief and betterment.

Mr. Ellis' death is a distinct loss, not alone to his immediate associates but to the city.

Six children:

869. e-1. Samuel Eugene Ellis, b. Aug. 11, 1902; m. Nov. 30, 1929, Margaret Winship of Utica, N. Y., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wallace Winship.

One child:

962. f-1. Nancy Brooks Ellis, b. ——.
 870. e-2. Roger Sheffield Ellis, b. Nov. 30, 1903; residence Buffalo, N. Y.; m. at Batavia, N. Y., Aug. 7, 1937, Eleanor Louise Nagel.
 871. e-3. Sarah Howard Ellis, b. Mar. 12, 1905; residence 546 Richmond Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.; m. at Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 10, 1929, Morton H. Wilkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilkinson.

One child:

963. f-1. Elizabeth Forrer Wilkinson, b. about July 5, 1930.
 872. e-4. Edward Fenwick Ellis, b. Aug. 24, 1906; m. in New York City, Feb. 29, 1936, Martha Frances Yallen of Buffalo, N. Y.
 873. e-5. Elizabeth Forrer Ellis, b. Aug. 25, 1912.
 874. e-6. Robert Wills Ellis, b. Feb. 25 or 26, 1918.
 561. d-5. Frances Isabel Parrott, b. Jan. 21, 1878, Oakwood Village, Dayton, Ohio; d. July 13, 1934; unmarried. Automobile accident in her car while driving alone.

AUTO INJURIES ARE FATAL TO MISS PARROTT

Widely-Known Newspaper and Club Woman Succumbs at Hospital

Dayton News, Friday, July 13, 1934

Miss Frances Parrott, 50, of 329 Five Oaks Ave., died in St. Elizabeth hospital at 3:25 a. m. Friday of a fractured skull and other injuries suffered in a collision of autos at Riverview and Rosedale Aves., shortly after 1 p. m. Thursday. It was the 57th traffic death.

Miss Parrott, contributor to Dayton newspapers and active in club circles, was injured when her auto collided with a machine driven by Arthur Haines, of 1014 Shakespeare Ave., police reported.

After the crash, her auto struck a car driven by E. Allen, of 1221 Everett Dr. Both Haines and Allen escaped injury.

Miss Parrott was unconscious when received at the Hospital. She remained in a coma throughout the night.

She was the daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Eugene Parrott, and was born in the home on Five Oaks Ave. where she lived all her life. (No, at Briar Hill.)

During the past several years Miss Parrott had done publicity work for numerous clubs and other organizations. Previous to that, she was employed as a reporter on Dayton newspapers. She also engaged in free lance writing.

During the past two years and a half Miss Parrott had been making her home in the old Peirce homestead on Five Oaks Ave., a house built in 1850 in the midst of a woods by her grandfather, Jeremiah Peirce. Her father, Capt. Henry Eugene Parrott, died there on Dec. 31 last, since which time she had been living alone.

Though born in the Peirce homestead, she lived most of her life on Briar Hill, Oakwood. For quite a long period she made her home there with her father and sister, Mrs. N. S. Clunett.

She was very devoted to her father, and she was almost his constant companion during his declining years. He was at the time of his death the oldest graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, becoming so when his brother, Col. Edwin A. Parrott, died Sept. 1 at Princeton, N. J., at the age of 101 years.

Her grandparents on her father's side, Thomas and Sarah Sullivan Parrott, came to Dayton from South Carolina and settled here in 1838. Isaac and Henrietta Eliot Peirce, grandparents of her mother, Henrietta Eliot Peirce, were residents of Ohio from the earliest days.

Miss Parrott attended Miss Arnold's school after which she taught in the country schools for a time.

She had wide knowledge of the history of Dayton and Montgomery Counties, particularly of the marriages occurring between members of the older families. She was one of the members of the Dayton Historical Society for years.

In her capacity of reporter she had done much work for the Y. W. C. A., the Red Cross and other organizations and associations. She was a member of the Dayton League of Women Voters, the Monday Circle, the Dayton Women's Press Club, of which she was a charter member and former president, the Y. W. C. A. and the Dayton Woman's Club. She belonged to the Westminster Presbyterian church.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. N. S. Clunett, of Dayton, and Mrs. Beth Ellis, of Buffalo; and one brother, Col. Roger Parrott, of the United States army; and several nieces and nephews. Her brother is military instructor at Princeton University.

562. d-6. Marianna Parrott, b. June 19, 1879; d. Oct. 29, 1879.

563. d-7. Mary Edward Parrott, b. Oct. 28, 1880; residence Oakwood, Dayton, Ohio; m. Feb. 27, 1902, Nathaniel Shannon Clunet, Civil Engineer, of Dayton, Ohio, b. May 16, 1866, son of Victor and Mary (Shannon) Clunet. Mrs. Victor Clunet d. Aug. 3, 1921, aged 82 years at Baltimore, Md.

Four children:

875. e-1. Henrietta Parrott Clunet, b. Dec. 17, 1902; m. at "Briar Hill," Oakwood, Aug. 17, 1926, Robt. A. Ferguson Light, son of George Light.

Two children:

964. f-1. Ellen Shannon Light, b. Sept. 15, 1927.
 965. f-2. Henrietta Parrott Light, b. Oct. 8, 1930.
 876. e-2. Mary Edward Clunet, Jr., b. Oct. 5, 1907; m. Sept. 17, 1929, at New York City, Edmund Rossiter Sawtelle; residence Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.

Two children:

966. f-1. Edmund R. Sawtelle, Jr., b. Oct. 30, 1930, at Arlington, Mass.
 967. f-2. Clunet Sawtelle, b. May 9, 1937, at Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.
 877. e-3. Aimee Lannay Clunet, b. Jan. 6, 1909; m. June 11, 1932, at Christ Episcopal Church, Dayton, Ohio, L. Keith Wilson.

Two children:

968. f-1. Helen Aimee Wilson, b. July 10, 1935.
 968a. f-2. Natalie Clunet Wilson, b. July 10, 1938.
 878. e-4. Natalie Clunet, b. Mar. 31, 1911; m. Aug. 17, 1935, in St. Paul Episcopal Church, at Oakwood, Dayton, Ohio, Roy G. Fitzgerald, Jr., son of Col. Roy G. Fitzgerald, M.C.

One child:

- 968b. f-1. Roy Gerald Fitzgerald, III, b. Sept. 5, 1938, Dayton, Ohio.
 564. d-8. Roger Sheffield Parrott, b. Easter Mar. 25, 1883; residence Princeton, N. J. He is a Major in the Field artillery, U. S. A., and is stationed at Princeton. He received a Congressional Decoration. He m. at Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 11, 1909, Mary Barlow Ohmer, daughter of Mrs. Clara (Legler) Ohmer and the late Edward G. Ohmer, of Dayton, Ohio.

MAJOR R. S. PARROT

From *Dayton Journal*, Apr. 13, 1924

The Distinguished Service Cross has been awarded to Major Parrott, a native of Dayton, by the war department, according to announce-

ment made yesterday in Washington. The honor was given him in recognition of his extraordinary heroism in action against hostile Moros on the Patian island on July 4, 1909. Major Parrott is now attending the officers' school of Artillery at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

DECORATION WILL BE PRESENTED TO MAJOR R. PARROTT

Interesting Letter Written by Dayton Man Tells of Colorful Historic Episode
Medal Will Be Given at Fort Leavenworth

Attack on Notorious Bandit in Philippines During 1909 Reason for Citation

Dayton Journal, Sunday, Apr. 13, 1924

Announcement yesterday that Major Roger S. Parrott, of Dayton, now attending the officers' school of artillery at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., has been awarded the distinguished service cross by the war department brought to light a vividly written letter, written by Major Parrott, in which he describes the engagement mentioned in the citation.

Major Parrott is given the coveted cross in recognition of the extraordinary heroism he displayed in action against hostile Moros on the Patian island in the Philippines on July 4, 1909. Congressman Roy G. Fitzgerald called the attention of the war department to Parrott's distinguished service on October 22, 1923.

CEREMONIES PLANNED

Presentation of the distinguished service cross will be made to Major Parrott at Fort Leavenworth by the commander general of the service schools there and it will be marked with appropriate ceremonies.

Major Parrott is the son of Eugene Parrott and the brother of John E. Parrott, Mrs. N. S. Clunet, and Miss Frances Parrott, all of Dayton. He is a graduate of West Point, receiving his commission of second lieutenant on February 14, 1908.

ON PERSHING'S STAFF

He was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant on March 11, 1911, and was made a captain July 1, 1916. Parrott was promoted to major during the World War, in which he served on the staff of General Pershing. For two years previous to going to Fort Leavenworth last September, Major Parrott conducted the artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla.

Major Parrott was second lieutenant in the field artillery when he participated in the attack on Jikiri, noted Jolo bandit, and his band of followers who were making their last stand in a cave in the crater

of an extinct volcano on the Patian island. The letter which he wrote describing the event is the property of his brother, John E. Parrott. The thrilling tale related in the letter is as follows:

GETS INTO ACTION

"I am going to make you tear your hair with jealousy. I've been in action, smelled powder and seen men die.

I don't know whether the fame of Jikiri, the Moro outlaw, bandit and pirate, has reached the States yet or not. For a year and a half he has been the terror of the Jolo archipelago. He has killed some 300 Chinamen, no one knows how many Moros and a dozen or more white men, and has been a regular will-o'-the-wisp. He would be heard of in northern Jolo and before the troops could get out there he would attack a village down around Borneo, kill a few Chinamen and disappear again.

ATTACKED FLEET

Less than a year ago he attacked the pearling fleet and got away with thousands of dollars' worth of pearls. For a long time he was protected by the Moro chiefs, but lately, after a pow-wow with the division commander, in which he promised to start in and burn every house in the island if he suspected them of harboring Jikiri again, and as the pursuit began to be pretty hot, the Moros turned around and began hunting him themselves.

About a month ago was the beginning of the end. The troops got several of the principal members of the band and pursuit got so hot that they split up and the Moros began bringing in their heads every day or two. Before they split, Jikiri had a band of nearly a hundred armed men. Some of them scattered and went back home and a number were killed by troops and Moros. Then on the Fourth of July came the grand finale.

TWO TROOPS

On July 1 we had some pretty definite information of Jikiri and seven men down on the south coast of Jolo, so early in the morning of the second, Captain G. L. Bryam started out with two troops of cavalry, B and C, and part of K to get him. The same night three couriers came in with the news that Jikiri had escaped, stolen a boat and gone to Patian island, six miles south of Jolo, where he had taken refuge in a cave.

Captain Bryam left his horses, went to Patian by boat and surrounded the cave. Five minutes after I heard the news I got a hurry

call to report to the commanding officer, Colonel Rogers, Sixth cavalry. When I reported he told me to take one mountain gun, plenty of ammunition and three days' rations, get them aboard the gunboat Arrayat that night and report to the boat at 5 a. m. next morning, go to Patian and report to Captain Bryam for duty. Of course, the gun had to be taken by hand as there was no room on the boat for mules.

SAILED AT 5 A. M.

We sailed for Patian at 5 o'clock, getting down there about 9. Captain Bryam came out to the boat and I reported to him for duty. He explained the situation to me and told me to land my gun and get up into position to fire on the cave. They had Jikiri and eight men, with six rifles, one shotgun and no one knew how much ammunition, boxed up in the cave, which was practically impregnable. There were two troops of cavalry there and one machine gun, and they had to keep a constant guard of about 50 men around the cave day and night for two days. One man had been killed and wounded at the machine gun.

The island is an extinct volcano. At the top of the volcano is the crater, about 1,000 yards in diameter. The walls are 800 feet high, rising very steeply from the sea and the bottom of the crater is about sea level. The inside walls are very precipitous. I was to get my gun up within 300 feet of the top, signal to the troops to get away and then open fire on the cave, which was marked by a white flag placed directly above it. (I forgot to say that the cave is on the inside of the crater and about 300 feet below the top.)"

TWO HOURS TO TOP

The young lieutenant had with him two sergeants, two corporals, one cook and 16 privates. It took them nearly two hours to drag the gun, which weighed 1,000 pounds, and 1,000 pounds of ammunition to the top. A hard rain made the work still more difficult. They placed the gun in position and gave the signal several times, but the troops would not move, so that they could fire. The letter continues:

"Finally about the middle of the afternoon I took a couple of men and went around to see what was up. I found Captain Bryam had decided I could not do any good firing from where I was and he would have to take the guard away from the cave and let me try it, so he told me to move a half mile around the crater where I could get a better position and wait until morning. Meanwhile, he was going to get two Colt guns from the gunboat and see what he could do with them. He said he would only use my gun as a last resort as he didn't want to take the guard away and give them a chance to escape.

NOTHING IMPOSSIBLE

So I sent word to the sergeant to start moving the gun and ammunition and I went down to the Arrayat to get rations. While I was aboard I was talking to the commander, Captain Signer. He said Captain Bryam told him it would be impossible to get my gun down in front of the cave. I said: 'Nothing is impossible with a mountain gun, captain. I can take her anywhere on this island.'

He evidently repeated this to Captain Bryam, for about 6 o'clock when I was making my bivouac I got a note, saying: 'Captain Signer says you think you can get your gun down to the cave. If you want to you can try it.' I wrote back that I would be there at daylight next morning. That was the worst night I ever spent. It was raining. We had no tents and the mosquitoes were worse than I've ever seen them anywhere. Didn't get an hour's sleep through the night and a good many of the men didn't close their eyes. Every few minutes there would be firing over at the cave and at intervals the blood-curdling Moro yell, 'Oooh-ah Jikiri!' "

SORRY FOR BRAG

The letter says that Parrott reported to Bryam at 6 a. m. and then went over the ground. After he had seen it Parrott began to be sorry he had made his brag, for the place was a succession of small precipices. However, by using a block and tackle he got the gun into place by about 8 o'clock. They were 50 feet from the mouth of the cave and directly in front of it. The whole place was covered with boulders and bushes. He continues:

"While I was getting down the two Colts the riflemen kept up a hot fire to cover us. They sheltered behind rocks. I had no cover of any kind for my gun. Before I opened fire I had three men wounded at the gunboat by a single charge of buckshot from the cave.

OPENED FIRE

I opened up about 8:30. The rifles kept down the fire from the cave while I was getting the gun back into battery and getting her laid. When I signalled they all hunted cover behind rocks for fear of bursting shells.

The place was so steep that I had to hitch the tackle to the gun and then to a tree on the cliff above me in order to hold her in place. She jumped like a bucking bronco when she was fired and several times turned completely over. She caught the sergeant, who was acting as gunner, once and laid him out with some bad bruises. All the time there were bullets, slugs and buckshots falling around us every minute or two.

Then I moved the gun up about 20 feet nearer the cave. We had just gotten her in position and ready to fire when my second sergeant, who had taken the gunner's place, was shot through the abdomen. He died two days later in the hospital. He was just on the other side of the gun when he fell.

TACKLE BROKE

Then I put a corporal up to act as gunner and we fired four or five more shots. My tackle broke at the last one, the gun jumped back over a rock about four feet high and I couldn't get her back in place again so had to stop firing.

Then an advance was ordered. I suppose there were about 40 men on the firing line. The rest were in the rear or carrying ammunition. Some of my men got up into line with only their revolvers and we started crawling forward on our bellies.

SPEAR THROWN

By this time the outlaws seemed to be out of ammunition for they began rolling big rocks out at us. Then a big spear came whizzing out from the cave and gave one man an ugly wound in the shoulder. Finally the right of the line was right up against the entrance and my party was up against a stone barricade about 10 feet from our entrance. It was impossible to go in, for the entrance was only about two feet square and they were waiting inside to cut off the first head that showed itself. They were firing through the door from outside, but couldn't do much damage owing to the construction of the cave.

Just as we got up to the barricade there was a shot from our door and a big Moro jumped straight for us with a barong. (Barong is the fighting weapon of the Joloano Moro.) I grabbed a rifle from some man when we started to advance and four of us fired at him and got him in the middle of his jump. He hit the ground once, turned a somersault in the air and rolled over dead just inside the barricade.

As we finished him the main rush began on the right, where most of the men were. Eight Moros came rushing out, swinging barongs right and left. I will never forget it as long as I live. For a week afterward I had nightmares and saw the whole thing in my dreams. Every officer who was there said the same thing. Baer said he scarcely closed his eyes for a week without seeing it.

Every jump, it seems to me, they went three feet in the air and covered about 10 feet, first to one side and then to the other, and with each jump the barong would come down with all a man's weight behind it. Wilson was right beside the door and caught the first flash in the

back of the neck, under the jaw and down the back. Miller caught the flat of a barong on the kidneys, which laid him up for a week. If it had been the edge he would have been cut in two. One man's hand was slashed off and several others cut more or less seriously before the Moros were killed."

Two children:

- 879. e-1. Virginia Sheffield Parrott, b. May 7, 1912, at Fort Sill, Okla.
- 880. e-2. Thomas Eugene Parrott, b. Dec. 1914.
- 259. c-3. Edward Davies Peirce, b. Sept. 19, 1850, at Dayton, Ohio; a fine young man of great promise; d. June 14, 1868, at Dayton, Ohio.
- 260. c-4. Sarah Howard Peirce, b. Apr. 28, 1853, at Dayton, Ohio; d. Apr. 9, 1930, at Athens, Greece; buried in English churchyard. Had the first Kindergarten School in Dayton, Ohio, a private school.

DAYTON SCHOOL, CHURCH FOUNDER DIES IN EUROPE

Miss Sarah Howard Peirce Stricken with Pneumonia While
in Athens, Greece

Traveling With Sister

Victim is Known in City for Varied Activities in Social, Civic Circles

Journal, Thursday, Apr. 10, 1930

Relatives of Miss Sarah Howard Peirce, of 329 Five Oaks Avenue, learned last night of her death in Athens, Greece.

Miss Peirce had been touring Europe with her sister, Miss Elizabeth Peirce, and her niece, Mrs. Samuel Ellis.

Miss Peirce was born in the family home on Five Oaks Avenue and was educated at Central high school. She organized the first kindergarten class in Dayton and was a founder of the Dayton Unitarian church. In later years she centered her activities on the Dayton Garden club.

Her brother, J. Elliott Peirce, is proprietor of the Marbleithic Company. A number of nephews and nieces also survive.

According to a cablegram received by relatives, Miss Elizabeth Peirce and Mrs. Ellis will start for home from Naples, Italy, April 26.

SARAH HOWARD PEIRCE

Journal, 1931

An early portrait of the late Sarah Howard Peirce, kindergarten and playground promoter, Dayton, will be on view Sunday morning in the lobby of the First Unitarian church, Salem and Five Oaks Avenues. Miss Peirce, who died at Athens last April while traveling in Mediter-

ranean countries, was a founder and active member of the Unitarian church in Dayton. The portrait, which was painted in 1874 by Joseph Oriel Eaton, will soon be sent to Mrs. Morton H. Wilkinson, of Buffalo, who is the grand-niece and namesake of Miss Peirce. It shows the subject as a young girl and is considered by Jacob Royer, who has cleaned and restored it, to be one of the finest pieces of portrait painting which he has handled.

Joseph Oriel Eaton was an associate of the National Academy and exhibited there in the sixties of the last century. He died at the age of 46, the year after he came to Dayton to paint the portraits of Miss Peirce and other members of that family. His granddaughter, Mrs. John G. Lowe, lived here until very recently.

Miss Peirce established the first kindergarten in Dayton and many years later became a charter member of the local Playgrounds association, giving it many years of service. She trained many young women for kindergarten work.

261. c-5. Mary ("Mellie") Forrer Peirce, b. Jan. 1, 1855, at Dayton, Ohio; d. July 23, 1892, at Dayton, Ohio.
262. c-6. Elizabeth ("Bess") Forrer Peirce, b. Sept. 5, 1857, Dayton, Ohio; d. Nov. 19, 1930, Dayton, Ohio. "Bess" Peirce was your annalist's playmate and confidant since we were seven; and as the younger generation came on she became the court of final resort upon all family dilemmas or questions of fact. If anyone felt a doubt about some matter, it was settled by a reference to "Aunt Bess." She never betrayed a confidence; was kind and efficient, interested in the welfare of all the family, and bent upon doing all in her power to further it. The last time I saw her was in 1929 a few months before she and her sister Sarah left upon the ill-fated Mediterranean trip. I asked her how she felt about taking the trip since Sarah's health was frail, and her reply was characteristic: "Sarah's heart is set on it, and I have always wanted to go, but when I think of my responsibility, I confess my knees shake."

FUNERAL FOR MISS PEIRCE TO BE FRIDAY

Was Descendant of One of City's Pioneer Families

Dayton News, Nov. 20, 1930

Funeral services for Miss Elizabeth Forrer Peirce, 73, who died Wednesday night at her residence, 120 Volusia Ave., following an illness of more than six months, will be conducted at 11 a. m. Friday at the residence. Burial will be in Woodland cemetery.

Miss Peirce was traveling in Greece with her sister, Miss Sarah Howard Peirce when the latter passed away.

She belonged to a pioneer Dayton family, a family which has been prominent in business, banking and social circles of Dayton since this city was little more than a hamlet. She was the granddaughter of Joseph Peirce, who came here from Virginia in 1804 and became a merchant and the president of the first bank organized here.

Her maternal grandfather was Samuel Forrer, a civil engineer of national reputation who came to Dayton shortly after the Peirce family. Her own parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peirce, her father at one time being a leading manufacturer.

Miss Peirce lived on Five Oaks Ave. for many years and was an active worker, along with her sister, in the First Unitarian church. Both took a prominent part in founding the church.

She was born in this city, lived here during her entire life, and when she was a girl attended the Cooper Female academy. Miss Peirce was an active worker in the Needlework Guild of America, was a founder and past president of the Woman's Literary club. She was a woman of wide reading and culture.

Surviving her are her brother, J. Elliott Peirce, of Kramer Rd., Oakwood, and a number of nephews and nieces.

-
263. c-7. John Elliot Peirce, b. Apr. 17, 1861; residence 339 Kramer Road, Dayton, Ohio; m. Sept. 10, 1855, Methodist Episcopal Church, Findlay, Ohio, Mary Frances Harsh of Findlay, daughter of Mrs. J. V. Harsh, b. —; d. Nov. 4, 1936. He is the manufacturer of Marbleithic.

MRS. J. ELLIOT PEIRCE DIES UNEXPECTEDLY AT HER DAYTON HOME

Wife of Tile Manufacturer Had Been Prominent in Club Work

Journal, Thursday, Nov. 5, 1936

Mrs. Fanny H. Peirce, wife of J. Elliot Peirce, owner of the Marbleithic company, died unexpectedly last night at the residence, 339 Kramer Road. She was 73 years old.

Mrs. Peirce was prominent in club work and society until she suffered a broken hip in a fall several years ago.

Survivors are the husband, four daughters, Mrs. J. B. Coolidge, Mrs. George H. Wood, Miss Mary Frances Peirce, all of Dayton, and Mrs. Robert Morrison, Massilon, O., and one son, J. Elliot Peirce, Jr. Mrs. Wood is the wife of Gen. George H. Wood and Mrs. Coolidge is wife of a Dayton attorney.

Mrs. Peirce was born in Findlay, O., and came to Dayton about 1885, after her marriage to Mr. Peirce.

She was a member of the Westminster Presbyterian church. At the time of her death she was not actively associated with any clubs or societies.

Funeral arrangements are being made.

Five children:

565. d-1. Elizabeth Forrer Peirce, b. Aug. 7, 1886, at Dayton, Ohio; m. June 29, 1911, at "Five Oaks," Dayton, Ohio, Joseph Bradford Coolidge of Medford, Mass., a lawyer, residence Dayton, Ohio.

Two children:

881. e-1. Mary Elizabeth Coolidge, b. Apr. 25, 1912, at Cambridge, Mass.; m. Oct. 17, 1936, at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Oakwood, Dayton, Ohio, Robert Schantz Oelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Oelman, of East Schantz Ave., Dayton, Ohio.

One child:

- 968b. f-1. Bradford Coolidge Oelman, b. Jan. 21, 1938.
 882. e-2. Dorothy Peirce Coolidge, b. July 10, 1916, Dayton, Ohio.
 566. d-2. Virginia Peirce, b. Jan. 28, 1888, Dayton, Ohio; graduated Smith College, 1910; m. at "Five Oaks," June 29, 1910, General George Henry Wood of Dayton, son of Major General Thomas J. Wood.

Two sons:

883. e-1. Thomas John Wood, b. Sept. 26, 1911, Dayton, Ohio; graduated Williams and Harvard.
 884. e-2. Peirce James Wood, b. 1915 at Columbus, Ohio. A happy, useful and efficient family.
 567. d-3. Mary Frances Peirce, b. July 24, 1890; in business with her father; residence Dayton, Ohio; graduated Smith College, 1912.

MISS PEIRCE IS OFF FOR FRANCE

Red Cross Worker Given Trunk, Suitcase, \$60, and Note of Appreciation

Dayton Journal, July 31, 1918

Miss Mary Frances Peirce, for 14 months secretary of the Red Cross, left yesterday on the first lap of a journey to France, where she will be a Y. M. C. A. worker in the war canteens.

Friends and co-workers gathered at the station to bid her farewell. Previously they had presented her with a steamer wardrobe trunk, a fitted leather suitcase and a purse of \$60, together with a note of appreciation signed by 100 persons.

568. d-4. Dorothy Howard Peirce (twin to John Elliot, Jr.), b. Sept. 6, 1900; residence Pittsburgh, Pa., 1938; m. at "Five Oaks," June 14, 1924, Robert Alex. Johnson Morrison of Cincinnati, Ohio, Civil Engineer B. & O. R. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Morrison.

Four children:

885. e-1. Robert A. John Morrison, b. July 31, 1925, Dayton, Ohio.
 886. e-2. Elliot Peirce Morrison, b. Aug. 21, 1928, Garrett, Ind.
 887. e-3. Mary Frances Morrison, b. Aug. 22, 1931, Massillon, Ohio.
 888. e-4. Dorothy Morrison, b. Aug. 18, 1933, Massillon, Ohio.
 569. d-5. John Elliot Peirce, Jr. (twin to Dorothy Howard), b. Sept. 6, 1900, at Dayton, Ohio; in business with his father; residence Dayton, Ohio.
 264. c-8. Howard Forrer Peirce, b. May 4, 1865, at Dayton, Ohio; d. Apr. 19, 1899, Phoenix, Ariz. He was a pianist of rare talent and charm.

OBITUARY OF HOWARD FORRER PEIRCE

Dayton Journal, Friday, Apr. 21, 1899

Howard Peirce is dead! To thousands of hearts in this city no eloquence can add to the pathos of those words. The child of genius, the noble and refined musician, the beloved of all who knew him, has been taken away in the bloom of his beautiful youth. There is no one to fill the place made vacant by his death. In how many of our homes is his name spoken today with tender sorrow and regret, that his career is cut off so untimely—sorrow over our personal loss.

Howard Forrer Peirce was born in Dayton, May 4, 1865, being the youngest son of Jeremiah H. and Elizabeth H. Peirce. Their suburban home, "Five Oaks," was a centre of social, literary and artistic influence. The children grew up amid the charms of nature and the higher charms of a cultured, refined, Christian family life.

His physical beauty and fineness of spirit even in early youth marked him as an unusual person. His general education was received at Cooper Academy, at the time open to both young men and women. He was highly educated in all directions, and was a careful, critical student of literature. His accomplished mother and sisters taught him the beginnings of music when a little child. Up to his tenth year he played much and all "by ear," or without the printed note. In his tenth year his sister Mellie returned from study in Germany and brought back with her the pianoforte works of Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven. Under her sisterly care Howard devoted himself to mastering the ideal works of the classic German school of music, and soon became so possessed of and by their spirit that his youthful interpretations astonished expert

musicians. At 13 years of age he was suddenly called upon to play the accompaniments in a public choral performance of Handel's Oratorio, "The Messiah," the regular accompanist having fallen sick.

Howard, though but a child, did not hesitate to undertake the difficult task on two days' notice, and acquitted himself perfectly.

About this time he began to study harmony and musical composition with Prof. Huesmann, a profoundly learned musician of the last generation. His teacher was a student of Palestrina, Bach and Beethoven, and initiated his gifted pupil into the depths of the masterpieces of the old giants. Later Howard studied for several years pianoforte, harmony and composition with Prof. Blumenschein, under whose instruction he made great progress as a virtuoso and composer. In 1885, when 20 years of age, he gave a series of remarkable pianoforte-solo recitals from the masterpieces of Bach, Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, Liszt and Chopin. The extraordinary quality of the programs and the poetical beauty of his interpretations made these concerts rare experiences even to the most cultivated of his audience.

In April 1886, Howard went to Europe and for two years studied diligently in the Munich Conservatory of Music, and for one year with the greatest of Italian teachers, Buonamici, at Florence; during vacations he traveled extensively, visiting various art and literary centres. In March 1889, he was called home by his father's death. He immediately addressed himself to his chosen career as a professional musician.

He began to teach, to give concerts here and elsewhere, became organist of Grace church and accompanist of the Philharmonic society, and later of the Cincinnati Musical Festival chorus. He took part in a great number of concerts at home and in all parts of the United States and Canada, and his name on a program was a guarantee of the high quality of the music. Mr. Peirce was always best in the best; his ideal interpretations were of the great sonatas, duos, quartets, etc., of the classic masters.

We have heard in Dayton and Cincinnati all the great pianists of recent years, but Howard Peirce's interpretation of the Beethoven masterpieces, "The Waldstein" and "Appassionata" sonatas, surpassed them all in intellectual and poetic beauty. Mr. John S. Dwight, editor of Dwight's "Journal of Music and Art," of Boston, most critical of critics of America, writes over his own signature: "Mr. Peirce as a pianist gains ground with every hearing. His rendering of that wonderfully poetic, deep-felt sonata, Op. 110 in A flat, one of Beethoven's later period, showed depth of feeling, insight, ideality, as well as a high degree and certainty of technique. It came out tenderly, thoughtfully and clearly. There was no exaggeration, nothing spasmodical or overstrained, no weakness and no halfness; it was a hearty, manly exposition

of Beethoven in one of his deeper moods. The Adagio, feeling into the depths of the spirit, and the fugue which occupies the last movement were beautifully rendered. The great Schumann quintet (for piano, accompanied by a string quartet) was finely played; we missed nothing of its old fire, passion, depth or wealth of contrast."

This language from the greatest of our critics will be endorsed by all thoroughly trained musicians, who have heard Howard in any of the famous masterpieces. He always kept before himself the loftiest intellectual standard, and his own pure, beautiful spirit gave to his interpretations of the masters an ineffable charm. To how many thousands has he revealed a higher meaning and a more spiritual beauty in music than they had ever conceived of. With all the strength of his body, and soul he devoted himself to his art, and though cut off in his youth, he had done his work well. Many will look back with loving gratitude to the example of the perfect Christian gentleman and artist. In all personal and professional relations he was without reproach. In his professional career it was his lot to be intimately associated with many distinguished musicians, American, English, German and Italian, and in a very peculiar degree he won their admiration for his great talent and love for his rare personal character.

PROF. JAMES A. ROBERT

TRIBUTE FROM A FRIEND

Let those whose souls have been alike attuned speak of Howard Forrer Peirce as the genius of harmonies, whose touch could soothe distraction and almost despair. Whereas, the writer of these lines can only speak of him as a man—aye, a man he was! A man whom for several years I have had the opportunity of seeing day after day. Only a few feet across the hall separated our respective places of labor—and many a quarter of an hour, either as a prelude or afterpiece to our respective studies of the day, have we spent in delightful converse on topics of the day, and again on incidents of travel abroad, recalling the scenes familiar to both of us.

That which especially endeared him to me; that by which he commanded my respect, was his gentle nature and gentlemanly ways at all times—not indeed in genuflexions and commonplace conventionalities, but in the tenderest regard he cherished for the feeling of others, the willingness he evinced to forego his own pleasure to enhance theirs.

Never have I known his lips to be polluted by an oath, or tainted by vulgarisms so common among young men of his years. Truthful and truth-loving seemed the guiding principles of his life.

"Whom the gods love die young," was
 said of yore,
 And many deaths do they escape by this;
 The death of friends, and that which slays
 even more,
 The death of friendship, love, youth, all
 that is,
 Except mere breath; and since the silent
 shore,
 Awaits at last, even those whom longest
 miss
 The old archer's shafts, perhaps the early
 grave
 Which men weep over, may be meant to
 save."

Never shall I forget that lovely harmonious face and even the inarticulated speech that not infrequently was as eloquent as the sweet harmonies that fell from his well trained fingers.

DR. DENNIS

70. b-2. Edward Forrer, b. Aug. 30, 1830; d. Dec. 28, 1838.
71. b-3. Augusta Forrer, b. Apr. 5, 1833, at Cincinnati or Dayton, Ohio; d. Oct. 18, 1907, at 218 Main St., Bristol, Conn.; m. at Dayton, Dec. 8, 1853, Major Luther Barnett Bruen, b. Sept. 14, 1822, at Dayton, Ohio, son of Luther Bruen, d. June 21, 1864, at Douglas Hospital, Washington, D. C., of wound received May 13, 1864, at Spotsylvania, C. H. Va.; was in command of his Regiment, the 12th U. S. Inf. at the time. (See Obituary.)

MARRIED LIFE

(Mother's idea, and what she says she had for ten years. Frank Bruen)

THE WIFE

Only let a woman be sure she is precious to her husband—not useful, not valuable, not convenient simply, but lovely and beloved; let her be the recipient of his polite and hearty attention; let her feel that she has the sincere respect of her husband, and that her care and love are noticed, appreciated and returned; let her opinions be asked, her approval sought and her judgment respected in matters of which she is cognizant; in short, let her only be loved, honored and cherished in the true spirit of the marriage vow, and she will be to her husband, children and society a well-spring of pleasure. She will bear pain and toil and anxiety for her husband's love to her is a tower and fortress.

Shielded and sheltered therein, adversity will have lost its sting. She may suffer, but sympathy will dull the edge of sorrow. A house with love in it—and by love I mean love expressed in words and looks and deeds (for I have not one spark of faith in love that never crops out) is to a house without love as a person to a machine; one is life—the other is mechanism. The unloved woman may have bread just as light, a house just as tidy, a dress just as neat, as the other, but the latter has a spring of beauty about her, a joyousness, an aggressive, penetrating and pervading brightness to which the former is a stranger. The deep happiness in her heart shines out in her face. She gleams over it; she is full of devices and plots and sweet surprises for her husband and family. She is never done with the romance and poetry of life; she herself is a lyric poem, setting herself to all pure and gracious melodies. Humble household ways and duties have for her a golden significance. The prize makes her calling high, and the end sanctifies the means. “Love is heaven, and heaven is love.”

SISTER OF MRS. J. H. PEIRCE
DIES IN BRISTOL

Dayton Herald, Saturday, Oct. 19, 1907

Word has been received from Bristol, Conn., of the death of Mrs. Augusta Forrer Bruen, daughter of the late Samuel Forrer, and widow of Major Luther Barnett Bruen, and sister of Mrs. J. H. Peirce of this city.

Mrs. Bruen has been ill all summer. She died at her home in Bristol Friday morning. The family will arrive in Dayton Sunday with the body and the funeral will probably be held Monday from the residence of Mrs. J. H. Peirce.

MRS. AUGUSTA FORRER BRUEN

Dayton Herald, Oct. 21, 1907

The funeral of Mrs. Augusta Forrer Bruen, daughter of the late Samuel Forrer and widow of Major Luther Barnett Bruen, who died Friday in Bristol, Conn., was held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Peirce. Interment was made at Woodland cemetery.

MAJOR LUTHER BARNETT BRUEN

(Tribute from a Cleveland Paper, given Mother by Kate McCook, wife of General Alex. McCook. The “Lady Artist” was Miss Ransom. Frank Bruen.)



AUGUSTA (FORRER) BRUEN

THE DYING MAJOR AND THE WILD VIOLET

A late private letter, by a lady artist of Cleveland, sketching some of her daily visits to the Washington Hospitals—and which letter we took the liberty of publishing—said:

“Beside the other cot sat the wife and a younger brother of the Lieutenant, and after a few words of congratulation I passed to others who had neither sister, wife, nor brother, to cheer them. Among these I found a Major of the U. S. A., from Dayton, Ohio, shot through the leg, but cheery and gay. Gazing at the flowers in my bonnet—which are blue Pansies—he said, ‘I found some of the most beautiful wild violets on the battlefield I ever saw, and pressed some of them. You love flowers and beautiful things I know, and I will give you one of my violets.’ This broke the ice between us and a most entertaining chat ensued, resulting in a promise to call again next day.

Have just returned from Douglas Hospital, after an absence of three days. The chatty Major had his leg amputated yesterday—is very much changed in the last three days—looks feverish and so weary. I fanned him awhile, saying all the comforting things I could think of.—He has telegraphed his wife to come. I hope she will come quickly.”

When we read that letter we almost knew of whom the writer spoke, though she gave no name, for we had heard our old friend Major Bruen had been wounded. The wish expressed in the letter that the wife might come quickly, was realized. She did come, for the *Dayton Journal* of the 23d says:

“His wife, and sister, Mrs. Corwin, and Messrs. Corwin and Peirce, his brothers-in-law, were with him when he died, and will return with his body to-day; and he will be interred at Woodland Cemetery.”

That was our friend Bruen who died; the wounded officer who gave our lady correspondent the beautiful pressed wild violet, gathered from the battle field where he fought and fell.

The pressed wild violet, which the dying soldier gave our fair correspondent, will be typical of him: plucked just in its brightest bloom, in the early summer of hope, and joy, its form of beauty shall remain a keepsake for surviving friends, reminding them that from hero graves goes up to heaven the rich odor of duty done to God.

Maj. Bruen, of 12th regular infantry, died on the 21st, having been wounded in the battle of the Wilderness on the 13th of May last. Maj. Bruen formerly was one of the editors of the *Cincinnati Gazette*, associated with the late John C. Wright. Subsequently Mr. B. removed to Dayton and practiced law until the breaking out of the war, when he entered the

service, receiving the commission of Major in the 12th Infantry. Major B's regiment was in the 5th corps, and distinguished itself in the field, and on the eighth day of Grant's advance the Major was wounded by a shell. He was taken to Washington, suffered much for ten days, when amputation became inevitable, and he lingered twenty-one days longer and died.

MAJOR LUTHER B. BRUEN

Dayton Journal, also an entire *Journal*, Thursday,

June 23, 1864

Death of a Gallant Officer

Died on the 21st of June, 1864, at Douglas Hospital, Washington City, of wounds received in the battle of the Wilderness, on the 13th of May last, Major Luther B. Bruen, of this city, and Major Commanding the 12th Regiment United States Infantry.

He was born in Dayton, on the 14th of September, 1822—which was his home until he arrived at man's estate. He was for a short time a resident of Wisconsin (No! Minnesota, at Minneapolis. F.B.), to which place he went with the intention of practicing law, but after a short time he returned and becoming one of the Proprietors of the Cincinnati Gazette, he removed to that place, and with the venerable John C. Wright, assisted in editing that paper. While thus engaged, he was married, in December 1853, to Miss Augusta, daughter of Samuel Forrer, Esq., of this place. He then returned to Dayton, and commenced the practice of the law here; and for two years he served as City Solicitor, having been elected to that office by the people.

He continued the practice of the law here, till the breaking out of the rebellion. He then began to acquire a knowledge of military tactics, the study of which he diligently pursued until the summer of 1861, when he was appointed, by the President, a Major in the Twelfth Regiment United States Infantry, and was ordered to Fort Hamilton to take charge of the recruiting service for his regiment. He remained there, sometimes in command of the fort, for more than a year.

General Franklin and General Butterfield were the colonel and lieutenant colonel of this regiment, and being in command of volunteers, and Major Clitz being disabled by wounds received in the battles of the Peninsula, the command of this fine regiment devolved on Major Bruen. He had been in command of it, in the Army of the Potomac, for more than a year; a part of the time he was in command of his brigade.

The regiment was in the Fifth Army Corps, under the immediate command of General Warren. It was well disciplined, and from the very commencement of the late fierce battles in Virginia, it was in the advance. It led and participated largely in those sanguinary struggles, fighting

every day, and materially aiding, as we learn, in driving the army of Lee back to Richmond.

On the eighth day of the advance, Major Bruen was wounded by the fragment of a rebel shell, which exploded near him, shattering his knee. He was conveyed to Washington, and, after about ten days intense suffering, it was found necessary to amputate his leg above the knee. He lingered for about twenty-one days after the amputation, and died.

His wife, and sister, Mrs. Corwin, and Messrs. Corwin and Peirce, his brothers-in-law, were with him when he died, and will return with his body to-day; and he will be interred at Woodland Cemetery.

Major Bruen was a very affectionate husband and father, and a devoted friend. He was in easy circumstances, and he became a soldier, and gave up the pleasures of a home from a sense of duty.

Not long since, in conversation with a friend, he said that "he had gone into the army in obedience to his sense of duty—not from necessity, nor because he liked the trade of blood; and whatever should be his fate, he would try to meet it without a murmur."

He was an honest and just man, a brave soldier and a true patriot. We shall long remember our true hearted friend with sorrow and with pride.

Journal, June 25, 1864

FUNERAL OF MAJOR BRUEN—The military of the city kindly, and very properly tendered their services as a military escort to the funeral of the late Major Bruen, which takes place at ten o'clock this morning. The offer was declined by the friends of Major Bruen, in accordance with the known wishes of the deceased, as well as those of Mrs. Bruen. The family and friends fully appreciate the kindness of the gentlemen who have thus manifested their regard for the deceased.

Four children:

265. c-1. Sarah ("Sella") Howard Bruen, b. Sept. 1, 1854, Dayton, Ohio; residence Bryce Ave., Ruxton, Md., 1938; m. at Dayton, Ohio, May 29, 1878, Frederic Willets Wright of Springboro, Ohio, son of Dr. Aron and Mary (Willets) Wright, b. Aug. 12, 1851, d. Dec. 15, 1915, at University Hospital, Baltimore, Md., buried Sherwood Protestant Episcopal Churchyard, Cockeysville, Md.; residence at Cockeysville, Md.

OBITUARY FREDERIC WILLETS WRIGHT

Baltimore Sun, Dec. 17, 1915, also Dec. 19, 1915,
also *Baltimore American*, Dec. 17, 1915

WRIGHT.—On December 15, 1915, at University Hospital, Baltimore, Md., Frederic Willets, husband of Sarah Bruen Wright. (New

York City and Dayton, Ohio, papers please copy.) Funeral from his residence, Cockeysville, Md., on Saturday, at 2:30 P. M. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

FREDERIC W. WRIGHT

Baltimore American, Friday, Dec. 17, 1915

Following an operation, Frederic Wright, of Cockeysville, Md., died Wednesday night at University Hospital from intestinal trouble. He was 65 years old.

Mr. Wright was formerly in business in New York, and when he retired several years ago he came to this city. He purchased the Bonnie Blink property at Marble Hill, Cockeysville, where he made his home with his family. A widow, three daughters (Misses Alice, Mary W. and Kathleen Wright), and a son (Frederic W. Wright, Jr.), survive. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon.

FREDERIC W. WRIGHT

Frederic W. Wright, 65 years old, a retired businessman of New York, who for the last eight years resided at Bonnie Blink Farm, which he purchased of the John J. Wight estate, died last night at the University Hospital, Baltimore, where he underwent an operation.

Mr. Wright was a native of Ohio and a member of the Society of Friends. He is survived by his widow; a son, Frederick W. Wright, Jr.; three daughters; Mrs. Sarah B. Mitchell, of Plandome, N. Y.; Misses Alice, Mary W. and Kathleen Wright; and two grandchildren.

WRIGHT.—On December 15, 1915, at University Hospital, Baltimore, Md., FREDERIC WILLETS, husband of Sarah Bruen Wright. (New York City and Dayton, Ohio, papers please copy.)

Funeral from his late residence, Cockeysville, Md., on Saturday, at 2:30 P. M. Interment private. (Kindly omit flowers.)

Five children:

570. d-1. Sarah Bruen Wright, b. Feb. 18, 1879, Springboro, Ohio; residence Downingtown, Pa., 1938; m. at New York City, Nov. 28, 1906, Singleton Burdette Mitchill of Plandome, Manhasset, b. Jan. 10, 1881, Manhasset, L. I., N. Y., d. June 18, 1938, Downingtown, Pa.

Five children:

889. e-1. ——. Twin boys still born.

- 890. e-2. —.
- 891. e-3. Singleton P. Mitchill, b. Sept. 20, 1908, Plandome, L. I.
- 892. e-4. Catharine Mitchill, b. Dec. 1, 1909, Plandome, L. I.; Wellesley, 1931.
- 893. e-5. Warren Latham Mitchill, b. Aug. 15, 1921.
- 571. d-2. Kathleen Wright, b. May 13, 1882, at Springboro, Ohio; residence Ruxton, Md.
- 572. d-3. Alice Wright, b. Nov. 9, 1884, Springboro, Ohio; residence Ruxton, Md.
- 573. d-4. Mary Willets Wright, b. Dec. 19, 1888, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.; m. Apr. 27, 1916, at Cockeysville, Md., Nicholas Bosley Merryman, II, b. Mar. 1, 1886, Cockeysville, Md.

Three sons:

- 894. e-1. Nicholas Bosley Merryman, III, b. Aug. 7, 1917.
- 895. e-2. Richard Merryman, b. Nov. 20, 1918; d. Oct. 12, 1938, at Ruxton, Md.
- 896. e-3. Adrian Merryman, b. Jan. 20, 1923.
- 574. d-5. Frederic Willets Wright, b. Nov. 24, 1890, at Great Neck, L. I.; residence Port Washington, L. I., N. Y.; m. Oct. 18, 1924, at Grace Church, Providence, R. I., Mary Ogden Harvey, b. —, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Darrell Harvey.

WOUNDED OFFICER GAVE UP CAPTAINCY TO GO ABROAD

Baltimore paper, December, 1918

LIEUT. FREDERIC W. WRIGHT, of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company's commercial engineering force in this city, was wounded in action October 4. Only the briefest news of his injury has been received. A letter written by Lieutenant Wright on November 14 stated that he was then in an American base hospital in France, expected to be there about two weeks longer and then be transferred to a convalescent camp. His injury consisted of a shell wound in the side.

Lieutenant Wright entered the army as a first lieutenant in the Signal Corps service. He was detailed to recruiting work in this city, was later assigned to Camp Lee, Va., as acting division signal officer and there was promoted to a captaincy. Learning that his position would require his remaining at the Virginia cantonment, he applied for a transfer and accepted a demotion to the rank of first lieutenant in a regiment of engineers due for early shipment to France.

Three children:

- 897. e-1. Joan Wright, b. Aug. 9, 1925, at Providence, R. I.
- 898. e-2. Sidney Ravelly Wright, b. Sept. 14, 1930, at Providence, R. I.
- 899. e-3. Michael Willets Wright, b. Apr. 30, 1936, at Providence, R. I.

266. c-2. Frank Bruen, b. Feb. 23, 1857, at Dayton, Ohio; single; residence 22 High St., Bristol, Conn.; Cost Engineer with the Sessions Foundry Co.; C.E., Cornell, class 1878; 1880-1887 Union Pac. R. R., Ida. & Montana; Private Practice 1887-1893; 1894-1897 Lumber, Dayton; 1898 Sessions Foundry Company, Bristol.
267. c-3. Robert L. Bruen, b. Apr. 8, 1859, at Dayton, Ohio; d. Dec. 11, 1932, after an intestinal operation at Northwestern Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn.; buried Dayton, Ohio. He was a retired Special Insurance Adjuster. He m. Oct. 15, 1885, at Larimore, N. D., Miss Amelia Russell Sawhill, b. Sept. 5, 1868, d. Oct. 13, 1938, at Seattle, Wash.; burial, Dayton, Ohio.

Two children:

575. d-1. Kathleen Bruen, b. Apr. 8, 1887, Minneapolis, Minn.; d. Sept. 18, 1894, Minneapolis, Minn.; buried Dayton, Ohio.
576. d-2. Robert Luther Bruen, b. Nov. 21, 1889, Minneapolis, Minn.; d. Aug. 21, 1894, Minneapolis, Minn.; buried Dayton, Ohio.
268. c-4. Mary Howard Bruen, b. June 26, 1863, Dayton, Ohio; d. Mar. 11, 1926, Bristol, Conn.; buried in Dayton, Ohio, Woodland Cemetery.
72. b-4. Anne Forrer, b. June 28, 1835; d. Jan. 11, 1837.
73. b-5. Mary Forrer, b. Aug. 24, 1838, Dayton, Ohio; d. Sept. 2, 1929, "Five Oaks," Dayton, Ohio; m. as his second wife, Oct. 5, 1882, Jeremiah Hunt Peirce, b. Sept. 8, 1818, d. May 6, 1889; no children.

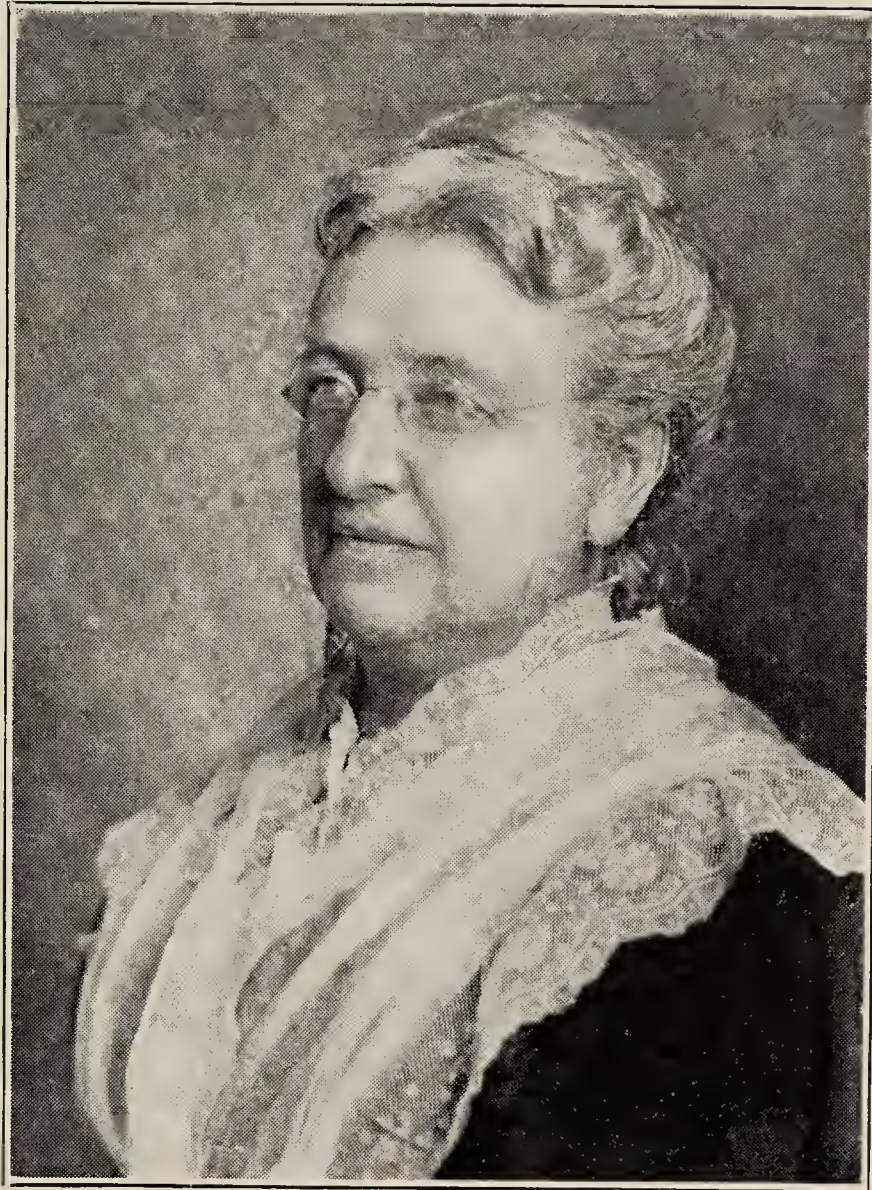
MARY FORRER PEIRCE

AN ARTIST WHO IS YET BUSY WITH BRUSH AND PALETTE THOUGH
NEAR HER 80TH YEAR

Dayton News, Dec. 24, 1916

In all the paintings of this Dayton woman, who works for the pure love of her art, there is a singleness of purpose—her hand is steady, her sight clear and her love of color has not dimmed.

Dr. Osler exploded a bombshell by arbitrarily placing forty years as the golden season of life—the limit of real achievement—and by making the remainder of the average life a sort of period of superannuation, or dotage. Many have arisen, not to call the physician blessed, but ridiculous and purblind. It makes little difference to the majority of people that friends of Dr. Osler have declared that he never made the statements attributed to him. He is still credited with having cast a gross reflection on the period which most people regard as the very prime of life, and with having villainously slandered the advanced stage of existence which is sometimes called the "grand climateric." Gladstone, Richelieu, Edison and many other prominent statesmen,



MARY (FORRER) PEIRCE

authors and inventors, have been cast in his face, together with a record of their achievements after they had almost twice leaped over the age barrier constructed by the amusing doctor.

Dayton can point with pride to an artist who has been sketching and painting all her life, and who is still busy with the brushes although in her 79th year. She is Mrs. J. H. Peirce (née Mary Forrer), of Old Orchard Avenue and Summers Street. She is as neat-handed and as skilled as she was almost 50 years ago. Indeed, her talents have been so well directed since the days of her girlhood when she painted merely because it was natural for her to express herself in colors, that she is decidedly more the artist today than she was then. Other interests and recent ills have combined to make her diminish her activity, it is true, but she is still capable of making younger painters envy her and wonder at her.

She inherited some of her talent from her mother. Indeed her mother gave her the first drawing lessons that she ever received. This talented pioneer woman, however, was never permitted to indulge her talent for painting when she was at home because she was the daughter of a Quaker family, where sketching, drawing and painting were all regarded as frivolous and worldly; vain things to be shunned and despised.

Mary Forrer, or Mrs. Peirce, had no such restrictions at home. She was free to do as she saw fit. The only difficulty she found was in securing capable teachers here. In fact, there were few art teachers in any of the cities surrounding Dayton. Even New York in those days did not provide so many teachers that a proper selection could be made without great difficulty.

So in her girlhood she sought nature for the subjects of her sketches, and she found what she desired. Sometimes a beautiful tree attracted her attention. Again, it was a purling brook. A beautiful, winding road, a bunch of pond lilies, a leafy bower or an unusual landscape—such things were the models from which she copied. She could have commenced by copying the pictures of other artists, and indeed she did this for a time. But she early concluded that she could not be original and creative if she continued long at this practice.

She found at last an excellent teacher at the Cooper seminary, Mrs. Clara Medler, the daughter of the famous portrait painter, Charles Soule. Mrs. Medler was only second to her father as an artist, and some of the portraits which she painted are still displayed in wealthy homes and they still compare favorably with some of the most expensive works of art.

Mrs. Medler taught many things to the ambitious young artist—the mixing of paints, the best method of attack, the beauty of eliminating the things that the eye cannot readily take in, the value of simplicity—

and she proved to her apt pupil that none of us are able to do everything equally well. Thus it fell out that she specialized on nature pictures, and left the painting of faces and portraits to those whom she knew could do it better.

When Mary Forrer was 30 years old she sailed for Europe, visited the famous art galleries in Italy, Germany and England, and secured the instruction of several teachers. She regards this period of tutelage as the splendid seventies. In Munich her instructor had been artist for the German Emperor, and he gave her permission to copy one of his mountain scenes which hung in the art gallery there, provided, however, that her copy should be partly the size of the original. She painted the picture, and it hangs in the Peirce sitting room to this day. Without compensation she was able to go to this artist's studio every day and paint, and perhaps this experience helped her more than anything else in her career.

In Italy she lived near the Castle de Maron, not far from Mount Vesuvius. Here she found strange material and new subjects that helped further to develop her artistic powers. Wonderful Italian sunsets, beautiful lakes, pretty mountain flowers and, of course, the great volcano itself, tested her youthful skill and exacted the most arduous, although delightful work from her.

Up to this time she had been painting mostly in oils. In London she was fortunate enough to get a noted water color artist for her teacher. Since this training she has been equally felicitous with oil or water colors.

Upon her return to Dayton she found it necessary for a time to make painting her vocation instead of her avocation, and she accepted the position of drawing teacher at the Cooper Seminary. Her studio adjoined that of Mrs. Clara Soule Medler, who had been her teacher, and the two artists sometimes worked together. Young ladies of the exclusive families were sent to them to be "finished."

As a teacher she could not specialize with such freedom as she did before. She had to do a little bit of everything in order to satisfy the varied fancies of her pupils. She had to criticize as well as direct, and to give her attention to prescribed work. But this teaching necessitated her branching out in many directions and it had its good effect in making her more thorough and accomplished.

After her marriage to J. H. Peirce (she took the place at his side that her sister had held before) she could once more return to her beloved flowers and landscapes. She went to live in the palatial home which her husband had built some years before—a house that is now 60 years old. It was in a shut-up sylvan retreat, and the hand of man had marred the pleasing wildness of the scenery but little. "Peirce

woods" were all around, and part of them still remain intact. But bordering on Peirce woods was Stoddard's woods, and there was forest land all around. A pond in the center of Peirce's woods enhanced the attractiveness of the scenery. Wild flowers grew abundantly in the springtime. The noble forest trees presented their foliage. Altogether the surroundings were such as artists dream of and uninspired people appreciate without being able to express themselves in colors. Mrs. Peirce had both the leisure and the opportunity to satisfy her artistic desires and to sketch or paint whatever appealed to her.

The Peirce residence is decorated with some of Mrs. Peirce's early efforts. Landscapes that she transferred to canvas many years ago, and the copy of the mountain picture which she made in Munich, are framed and hung on the walls. The colors are just as bright as if they had been painted yesterday.

A great many of Mrs. Peirce's pictures are kept in her album. There are some scenes near Dayton, a scene near Columbus, and flowers galore which she painted as they grew in the yard. The palms out in the yard is the subject of one of her best pictures, and a snow scene in the woods is very vivid and real. But perhaps there is nothing in her collection that the eye dwells on with greater interest and appreciation than the picture of a modest violet which she found growing on Mount Vesuvius in 1875.

In all of Mrs. Peirce's paintings there is an artlessness, a sincerity, a singleness of purpose. They may be described as art, pure and unadorned like the architecture of the Greeks. They do not appear so great at first because of their perfect simplicity. But, as the Latins said, "Ars celare artem." The pictures do not confuse the mind by an overabundance of material, and there is no subterfuge, no after straws that are never touched—the curse of so much of the later art. They are as natural and as "frank as rain on cherry blossoms."

When a representative of the *Daily News* visited Mrs. Peirce this last week, he found her just recovering from a severe cold and under the doctor's orders. But she was painting—heads and faces for dolls to be sold at the Christmas sale of the Unitarian church, to which she belongs. The faces were well formed, too, and the colors were excellent.

"I'd hate to think that I couldn't keep up with the young folks, even if I am in my seventy-ninth year," laughed Mrs. Peirce.

AGED RESIDENT OF CITY DIES LATE MONDAY

Mrs. J. H. Peirce, Pioneer Citizen,
Succumbs at Age of 91 Years

Father Made Surveys for Miami-Erie Canal

Deceased Was Teacher of Drawing
at Old Cooper Academy in City

Dayton Herald, Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1929

Mrs. J. H. Peirce, one of Dayton's pioneer residents, died late Monday night at her home, "Five Oaks," at Five Oaks and Orchard Avenues, at the advanced age of 91 years.

Arrangements for the funeral services had not been made Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Peirce was born in Dayton, August 24, 1838, her father being Samuel Forrer, who came to Ohio from Virginia in 1818 and made the first surveys for the Miami and Erie canal.

He was in charge of construction work on the canal and later became canal commissioner and member of the state board of public works. In 1845 he was one of three Daytonians appointed by the county commissioners to serve as a building committee for what is now known as the old courthouse.

OLD SETTLERS

Mrs. Peirce's mother was Sarah Hastings Howard, also one of the old settlers of this vicinity. Both parents lived to the age of 80 years.

Many Daytonians now living remember Mrs. Peirce when, as Miss Mary Forrer, she taught drawing at the old Cooper Academy. In the sixties she studied water color technique in New York, and until almost the last year of her life she took pleasure in sketching flowers, fruit and landscapes. She was married in 1882 to Jeremiah H. Peirce, manufacturer and son of an early Dayton settler, who died in 1889.

Surviving nieces and nephews of Mrs. Peirce are Miss Sarah and Miss Elizabeth Peirce and J. Elliott Peirce of Dayton, Frank Bruen of Bristol, Conn., Mrs. F. W. Wright of Ruxton, Mr. Robert L. Bruen of Minneapolis. Collateral descendants of the second, third and fourth generations are members of the Peirce, Parrott, Wood, Coolidge, Clunet and Light families in Dayton. Others live in Newark, Buffalo, Princeton, N. J., East Downingtown, Pa., New York and Ruxton, Md.

74. b-6. Howard Forrer, b. Nov. 11, 1841, Dayton, Ohio; d. July 22, 1864, killed in battle at Decatur, Ga.; Adjutant of 63rd O. V. I.

DEATH OF ADJUTANT HOWARD FORRER

Dayton Journal, Aug. 2, 1864

It is with unfeigned sorrow that we record the death of this gallant and noble-hearted young officer.

Few young men of our acquaintance have so strong a hold upon the affections of those who know them well, as Howard Forrer had. He

was possessed of those noble and manly traits of character which always command admiration and love. While he was brave and fearless in the discharge of duty, he was, also, like all truly brave and virtuous men, affectionate, kind, just and generous.

Howard Forrer was a devoted and affectionate son and brother, and he was in return loved and cherished as only the brave and true and pure in heart can be loved and cherished. But many a tear has fallen for our young friend outside of the cherished family circle; and when father and mother and sisters shall have gone to meet him, his country will cherish his memory as one of her most noble and gallant defenders. The brave and true and good never die.

“He sleeps in peace; he sank to rest
By all his country’s wishes blest.”

At the commencement of the war, he determined to take part in it, and assist to put down the rebellion. The writer well remembers his expressed determination to enter the army as a private soldier, if he failed to get a commission. There is not a doubt but that he entered the army from the purest motives.

He was born in Dayton, Ohio, in the month of November 1841, and was nearly twenty-three years old. He was a graduate of the Dayton Central High School, was an excellent scholar, and was always at the head of his classes, beloved by his teachers, and respected and honored by his classmates. His education was thorough. He intended to become a Civil Engineer. When quite young he was appointed assistant teacher in the Second District School. He filled that place with ability until he went into the army.

He was commissioned First Lieutenant of the 112th Ohio, August 9, 1862, and went with it into Kentucky at the time of the invasion by Kirby Smith. His regiment was then consolidated with the Sixty-third, and Lieutenant Forrer was appointed Adjutant. He has been in active duty with the regiment, in that capacity, till he fell in the terrible battle of the 22d, before Atlanta.

A letter from the Rev. St. J. Fry, Chaplain of the regiment to Samuel Forrer, his father, says:

“We were attacked at Decatur, on Friday, the 22d, after dinner, by Wheeler’s whole force, at the same time that an attack was made on the left of our whole army, and were compelled to withdraw temporarily from the town. The attack was furious, and we lost many in prisoners, as well as by wounding.

Howard was engaged with Colonel Brown and Major Pfoutz in making a charge on our right. They had driven back the rebels, checking them, and were returning to their position, which was a good one, when

Howard was killed instantly by a wound in the neck, for the rebels were coming forward in great force again. We could not get off his body, but when we returned on Saturday morning the citizens had buried him on the spot where he fell. He was a most honorable, brave, and conscientious young man, loved by all the men; in a position hard to fill, he gave entire satisfaction, and had the unlimited confidence of his superiors in office."

The records show that Howard Forrer, adjutant of the 63rd Ohio Infantry, was mustered into service November 5, 1862, at Columbus, Ohio, and that he was killed in action July 22, 1864, at Decatur, Georgia.

NO. 18 CHRISTIAN FORRER

18. a-3. Christian Forrer, b. Dec. 20, 1794, Dauphin Co., Pa.; d. July 12, 1867, Dayton, Ohio; unmarried.

OBITUARY CHRISTIAN FORRER

Dayton Journal, July 17, 1867

Died July 12, 1867, Christian Forrer, aged 72 years.

Christian Forrer was born near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and brought up from childhood in the Shenandoah Valley, Virginia, on a large farm owned and occupied by his father. Soon after coming of age, he had the sole management of his father's property until 1828, when the farm was sold, and the family moved to Ohio. On the way, the father of the family died, after many years' protraction of health. The care of the family, consisting of a mother, five sisters and an orphan daughter of a neighbor in Virginia, now fell to the charge of Christian.

We will not follow the fortune of Christian Forrer, in his manly struggle to maintain a respectable position in humble life, and a comfortable support for the dear old mother and loving sisters, who were left to his care. The genial and devoted son and brother ever marked his conduct, in all the relation to the duties he assumed. A more honest or honorable man never ended a life of three-score and ten. May not his friends then console themselves with the reflection that Christian Forrer, in life, has, now that he is no more, left a claim to the commendation,

"Well done, good and faithful servant."

FORRER LETTERS

Eleven letters loaned me by Aunt Mary, October 1922 (Mrs. Mary (Forrer) Peirce).

To Mr. Samuel Forrer, Columbus, Ohio (Mailed at Luray, Va.)

Feb. 7th, 1824.

Dated, Waters Edge, Feb. 6, 1824.

Dear Brother,

Yours of the 16th Oct. I received 11th November. You say mine gave more pleasure than I can well imagine could I think it gave you half the pleasure that yours (yours) did me. I would not be so backward in writing this but you would have great reason to accuse me with obstinacy was I to omit it after giving me such friendly encouragement but the principle cause of my delay was immediately after the arrival of your letter, Father employed a new physician for me and I being anxious to know the effect the medicine would have on me which I soon found to be of little use to me at this season of the year therefore I have postponed using it until Spring. Should I then be so unfortunate as to need it, it is a time I sometimes despair of seeing but my physician tells me he has restored some much lower than myself in the summer season, that with tolerable health and a good flow of spirits which I sometimes possess, cheers me with the hope that I shall again see you both united to the family. My disease is not termed a consumption as I am entirely free from cough—but greatly plagued with phlegm and pain in my breast the name however does not concern me; knowing I am on the decline. I thank you for your advice about reading but I confess it surprised me in recommending novels, but when I found my favorite the British spy was one of them I knew not how much to thank you. I had read some of the novels without knowing they were the same, but my present situation and great need of a Saviour makes me much regret that I am so much tempted with novelty.

You speak of my attention to you when a child. I do not remember it but I sometimes imagine I see it in little *Elizabeth Haun*, and myself when I am weary and prefer a pallet to a bed to rest on her friendship extends to(o) far (as doubtless mine often did to you) (she is too busy in repairing it) tho I am unhealthy and entirely deprived of the pleasure my Sisters see in profitable business and in lively company I would be ungrateful to complain of that when all our neighbours unite with them in doing everything to amuse me. I spent two days at *Aunt Jane's* (widow of *Henry Forrer*. F.B.) she desires her love to you and bids me scold you for not returning but I am not in a scolding humour. *Sister Mary* mentioned to *Bro. John* that *Cousin Sal.* (?) broke his arm in *Nov.* he feels but little pain but the bones are not united.

Our relations are all in good health except *Cousin Mary Revercomb* who has a severe cold. *Bro. John* said he saw nothing of *William Sullivan* (?) he left home on the second of *Nov.* went to *Rushville* and returned *28th.* Give my love to *Broth. John* and accept the same from your affectionate Sister, *Christianna Forrer.*

Dear Brothers,

I now try to scribble a few lines to let you know that I am yet in existence and in good health hoping these few lines may () you both in the same happy situation. I should have written long before this time but being such a poor writer was the only reason for my not writing long before this time the reason for my writing Sisters letter is owing to weakness in her right arm. Dear *Bro.* I have had a pleasant broad (?) to *Pennsylvania* this winter which gave me great pleasure to see all our relations I also saw a great many curiosities the Bridge was a great one to me. I must conclude for want of room.

Your Sis. E. Forrer.

(Elizabeth)

We killed the old gobbler today that we have kept so long for you. (Elizabeth acted as amanuensis for *Christianna F.B.*).

Letter to *Samuel Forrer*, Columbus, Ohio, *April 1, 1824* from his brother, *Christian Forrer*, Water's Edge, Va., per Mr. Sullivan.

Dear Brother,

I embrace this favorable opportunity to send you a few lines by *Wm. Sullivan*, who is the 2nd time a going to explore the state of Ohio; he now wishes to get a birth with you if possible I should be very happy to hear of his getting into some good business as he is little acquainted with man, and is very industrious and anxious to do something for himself. I hope you will do the best for him you can. I am truly sorry that we had not the pleasure of your company this spring particularly as I had expected to have your advice concerning our circumstances. I am truly at a loss to know what to do, we have sold all the flour we had to spare, tho at the low rate of from \$4.35 to \$6.00 per barrel to the amt. of 64 bbl. and about 40 bushels of wheat. We had a fine crop of corn. We have a good stock of young cattle and hogs and plenty of provender for them; but what is all this with our heavy load of debt of about \$8000, all on interest, and daily duns without money to pay any of the demands. We have been wonderfully blest with patient creditors. There has been 110 suits since that business of *Morison's* has been settled tho there are many heavy threats & one warrant or

execution to the amt. of abt. \$18. which tho the sum is small it is almost impossable to raise that sum. I have rode two (2) days last week and collected \$1.33-1/3 cts. Such is the scarcity of money here that the best of men are not able to pay thear small carding acts. There is know prospect of selling land for anything now, you may rest asured my dear Brother that my situation is not a pleasant one under these circumstances; tho, thro the mercy of divine providance, I have borne all the trials with a great deal of fortitude nor shall I dispair as long as health & the society of friendly parents & sisters last, tho I am spending the prime of my life doing nothing for myself it gives me pleasure to see that I am doing for those who deserve my labor. You know doubt my dear Brother dont thank me for my dry and gloomy act. of our situation. I give you this for the want of something better: The visit I had to Pennsyln. among our relations & friends has afforded me a great deal of pleasure az I found that they treated us with a great deal of respect and friendship. I had a partiality for our *Lancaster* friends particularly *C. Brackbill* & *Jacob Eshlyman* who were extremely friendly, the latter is very anxious to hear how you are doing for yourself. Thro me he is also anxious to hear your opinion where the best place is in the state of Ohio to lay out money in land—if you see cause you may write to him at *Paradise*, Lancaster Cty., Pen. or give me your opinion; the only reason why I have a partiality for those two persons is that I stayed longer with them and became better acquainted with them.

The Lebanon friends, the *Forrers*, were very friendly & fine women and are all doing very well except *Cousin Ann*, who is married to *Bru-baker* who is a good husband and an industrious man tho a bad manager, by the purchase of *Uncle Dnl's* (Daniel Forrer. F.B.) farm at a high rate he had falen short of a home of his own he is anxious to go to the West, wished me to let him know from you where you think would be the best place for him with his family of six children to settle and what the probable expense would be for them with a team to move to the (Ohio (?) torn here. F.B.) from Lebanon, as you have an opportunity to find out by those who have moved to that state. I wish you to write to me as soon as you can and give me all the information as I shall postpone writing to them until I hear from you as it respects the neighborhood the Esq. can give you all the news next Munday a week is our election our candidates for the Assembly are Col. Bear, Jacob Rinker, Jun. (our former representative, Wm. Anderson) late D. Sheriff & Col. Danl Strickler Esq., of Massanutten, one of the former & Mr. Anderson I expect will be elected from letters recd. from Brother John & Richard Fitzgerald & the Com. report I see you are again to act as ignorant I have a curiosity to know what your salary is and also Johns, give my best respects to Brother John & Richard Fitzgerald & tell them that

I write to them soon. Our relations & friends are generally in good health except Sister C. who is recovering speedily, tho you have her own ac't. of her health in a letter to John received the best wishes from your Brother—in good health.

C. Forrer.

To Samuel Forrer.

P.S. Dear Brother pleas pay, if convenient and he needs, unto Wm. Sullivan, the amt. of a small note he holds against *Father*, and oblige

Your affectionate brother

Christian Forrer.

June 17, 1826, C. Forrer Jr. to his bro. Samuel Forrer at Hamilton, Butler Co. Ohio. Dated Walnut Grove, mailed at Luray, Va. the 18th.

Dear Brother:

We rec'd. your favor of the 21st of *May* only last Tuesday which gave us the pleasing news of Father's safe arrival at your home. You speak of your surprise at seeing him & leave us to imagine your feelings on the occasion. We must first imagine that we have been absent from a parent 8 years & in a strange country entirely dependent on strangers for a livelihood; that parent old & infirm when first leaving of him I dare say we can form but a faint idea of your feelings when you embrased him at your home if we are to proportion feelings according to the time of absence I will agree that we could form but a faint idea of your feelings. This morning about 8 o'clock when quite unexpectedly Father made his apearance at Waters Edge, in as good health as when he left you. I was the first who had the pleasure of seeing him come to the machine room, after our meeting he went on to the dwelling house where the alarm was by one of Sisters given to the rest of the family—realy it was a considerable alarm to *Mother* and *Sister R.* who, the latter was just siting at the table writing a letter to *Brother John* when the alarm was given in the kitchine with a scream, she not knowing the cause and being weak from an attack of a bilious complaint (she is now nearly well again) turned quite pale *Mother* discovering her situation, dreading that something serious had occurred below, also became frightened, but they were soon releived by the sight of Father and the rest of Sisters at the gate he delivering and they receiving the kisses from the good old man, one for himself and then another was affectionately rec'd. by our good old Mother & dear sisters from one who they are happy to call daughter & sister—really you cannot imagine the pleasure it affords me & all the family to see that he has withstood the long journey and is so much pleased himself with every part of his trip, the kind treatment by his friend *Klem*, on the way, the friendly reception by *John*

& his interested friendship while with him, then going to a son and daughter where he was much delighted with the attention paid to him while with you & the friendship that was shown him generally by your friends & his old acquaintances generally, are topics he delights to dwell upon, he is much pleased with the country & the canals—it is now 11 o'clock at night I will lay down on a bag of wool & try to sleep and close in the morning.

Sunday morning, a fine morning on acct. of its raining, the season has been very dry here we have had 2 good rains since I wrote to Father (which letter you no doubt have rec'd. before this time) it has now been cloudy for nearly 2 days and raining light showers frequently during the time, Father & I took a walk last evening thro the corn & rye fields he was agreeably surprised and said that our corn was the best he had seen in all his travels, the rye is very good, true the wheat is very indifferent. hay we make none really some of the best farmers on the *Hawksbill* make no hay at al and say that they will not make more wheat than will serve them for bread and such, the waters have been, and are now, very low for the last two (2) month's so much so that there could be no bolting done and very little grinding by many of the mills, which circumstances makes grain more plenty in the neighborhood than it other wise would have been, tho it is extremely scarce now, with many people (? or persons) In consequence of the lowness of the water I have only carded 1300 lbs. of wool, I have on hand to card between 2 & 3,000 at the present stage of water. I cannot card more than 4 (?) per day on an average as it respects the sale of our land I have not heard from the man I mentioned in my letter to Father consequently, I can give no news on that head. *Cousin Elizabeth Kendrick* spent the night with us with he(r) 3 youngest children *Sam* & the twins *Timothy* & *Catharine*.

You say you were much surprised to see the change in Father, you would be more surprised to see the change in the situations of *Aunt Jane's Family* to see her two (2) daughters who had no children when you left them now surrounded with a house full of fine healthy looking children Mother and Sisters return there sincere thanks for the presents, from you & Sister Sarah from the description father has given of Sister S. she is inch and a half taller than Sister R. who is the tallest (taulest) of our sisters and is just as tall as myself We were disapointed at not receiving any letters from you and sister as you had promised to write by Father, I hope you will not let us be without hearing from you both soon the family joine me in sending our love to you and Sister Believe me to be as ever your affectionate Brother

Mr. Samuel Forrer.

Christian,

Postscript: N.B. Our neighbors & friends are generally in good health, excuse this badly written letter, errors, repetitions blots etc., as I am in hurry to close & send this to the office.

Feb. 11, 1827 (mailed at Luray, Va.) *Christian Forrer, Sr.* to his son *Samuel Forrer*.

My dear Son *Samuel*,

I have taken up my pen to write to you, at the same time knowing my dificiency as a scholar and strainth of mind, but knowing that you are not obliged to show my letter to your friends to cause you to blush, so will go on in my awkward way, to inform you of my concerns at present your afection mother ingoyeth good health all so doth your Sisters *Elizabeth*, *Mary*, *Rhebeca* and *Ann* and your *Brother Christian* he is at this time atening the sawmill but your Sister *Christina* is rather in a bad state of health but her mind is coposed and resined to fate you know hir. I have injoyed prety good health since I have seen you excepting two spells of my old complaint I am at this time recovering of a prety survare *Shock* but thanks be to God I have larned to submit as I am acustomed to what is jenerly termed advers of fortune for twen years in succesion in verious shapes and find myself to be an old man and by the course of nature must make me believe that my days cant be many and am oftentimes of the opinion that my death will be a sudent one be that as it may when I take a view of the princebles of my family I have reason to believe that they are truely honerable and feel no doubt but that my three sons as men will protect their Mother and Sisters. Alltho I find myself to be old and infirm my love toward my family Rather increseth than otherwise all of those that are with me join in sending their love to you and Sarah. I have your letter of the 28th of November before me it gives me much pleasure to see your friendly intentions toward us when you had flattered yourself of having the pleasure of seeing ouer family in your state and to asist in fixing a home for the family assure you that the family had their minds elivated with pleasing prospects all apeared in a bu(s)tle I had all most forgot that I was an old man and stered about in good earnest to make arengments for moving but my *Brother Samuel* and his family put a stop to it wee had agreed on three men to put a value on the part of the land from the Orr banck west ward with all its improvements and when I proposed to enter into articles he refused stateing his reasons that his son *Christian* would not agree unless he would make him a title on it and that the apraisers might put to high a value on the property there are several men of wealth that have told me that the(y) would shortly make me

an offer but it is doubtful of my making a sale as times are exceedingly dull our last wheat crops were very light and that which was saved was destroyed by the weevil so that money is almost out of the question. Now for something concerning your relations (?) your *brother Christian* is a giting gray in the service. Your *Cousin Samuel* is like an old batcheler your *Aunt Jane* is in good health and living in a snug little brick house near her daughter *Betsey Kendricks* and *Ribercomb* families are well your *Uncle Samel* and his family are in health his son *Christian* follows driving of cattle to market his sons *Daniel* and *Henry* keep batchalers hall in our old house. Henry attends the mill and Daniel our old farm, having an old negro woman to cook for them. Your uncles have moved to his *grate brick house* it took 125 thousand brick to build it your old friend *Captain Gatewood* suffers much with the rheumatic pains he has lately been confined to his bed near two months. Mr. Benjamin Blachford told me lately that he was tired of Virginia wishes to sell his works and move to your state he finds that your state is a rising many of the inhabitants are men of enterprise and those of Virginia on sinking ground. Their sons are raised in Idelnis especially in the low lands and the(y) outnumber us in the house of the assembly their county being small and each county sends two members there is a great deal of unisins in our state those of the west cry out for fair play and those of the low lands are not willing to grant it. I remain your affectioned father,

Christian Forrer.

Dear Brother, Father having left a space blank for me to fill up, I have nothing of importance. *Brother John* I expect has taken a companion before this time. I have been informed that you were not very well pleased with his choice previous to his union with *Miss Mills*. I hope his union with her is no disgrace to our family, I have too good an opinion of his judgement to think he would choose one who was not virtuous and of a good character, if so her poverty should be no objection. I have sometimes feared that his union would destroy that friendship that existed between him and yourself, God forbid it! You know that it is a nice point to interfere when the affections are placed on one whom they think worthy of themselves this is a matter you had your own choice in and as *John* had a long acquaintance with his choice his affections, were strongly united to hers. It was not a hasty business. Until I hear your objections, I shall blame you for blaming him. I have heard no description of her only from himself and of course it was a favorable one now I want to hear yours, that I may have a chance of forming a more correct one myself, of her, who is now my sister. Mother & sisters unite with myself in sending our best wishes to you & *Sister Sarah*. Mother says that she would be very happy to see you

and sister here but if that cannot be she hopes you will at least write oftener than you have done. Good bye, heaven bless you, the prayer of your Bro. C. F.

Mar. 16, 1827, Christian Forrer, Jr. to Samuel Forrer, at Cincinnati forwarded from Cincinnati Apr. 1 to Franklin, O.

Dear Brother,

Your very friendly letter of 24 Jan. came to hand a week later than it should have done, I should have answered it immediately on the rect. had I not been prevented by several causes, a few days after the rect. I took a trip to *F. Burg* with the team and was absent 10 days the Wednesday after my return I was taken with chills and fever this week I have been taking medicine and nursing myself I am again restored to good health except my gums are a littl enflamed yet from the effect of callomel. You in the first place ask, are we able to prevent our debts from accumulating and at the same time affor ourselves a comfortable living; we still have lived comfortable that is we have had a plenty of the necessaries of life, with one exception, that is a plenty of good wheat bread owing to the failures of the crop and the destruction of what little was made by the Vivil. We are thankfull that we had a plentiful crop of corn which is a very good substitute, indeed the poorest of our neighbors have a good piece of wheat bread to eat, as for the accumulation of our debts they have increased the last year owing to having nothing to take to market, indeed to tell the truth I believe we shall not be able to prevent an increase for the future except we should be very fortunate in good crops and high markets the former we anticipate, the latter we have no hope for "had you not better propose a compromise with fathers creditors and give up everything except the necessary clothing and hire some person to move you" *Yes I* should be quite willing for such an event but our greatest creditors are not willing to receive anything but the cash They are all willing to give indulgence to any good person who would buy, but there is the misfortune there are no buyers, consequently we cannot sell. Good night, I will try to close in the morning.

17th. You think hard of Father's walking to the ridge and toiling realy if you had been here last week you would have thought otherwise, to see with what anxiety he got his horse cart and fruit trees to go to his *Mountain Farm* (or Hawksbill Bottoms as he calls them) there is nothing that gives him so much pleasure as a trip to the ridge and spending a week or ten days there improving and looking at his tenants improvements, with whom he is much pleased, I sometimes falt

him for spending too much of his time labor & money there when it might be more advantageously laid out here but when I reflect that his mind is much more at ease and his health generally improved I willing—submit to his desire. I sometimes have to remind him of our situation here or I believe he would when there forget his circumstances his mind generally so much cleared and build Mills of all most every description. He is very anxious to build a saw mill. He has been there for the last ten days a planting his trees &c. Our good old *Mother* what shall I say to you about her, she has truly undertaken a laborous and troublesome business so it would appear to those who are not engaged in it. She appears to think it no trouble. You know it has been her desire always to be of use to her fellow creatures in some way or other, and not having much to attend to at home she has chosen that place to be useful to her neighbors. She generally enjoys good health and a flow of spirits surpassed by few other women of her age and circumstances.

I know of no woman who possess as great a share of fortitude as she does. She doats on her children as much as ever. She is happy in the company of those she has about her, and proud of the character and success of her absent ones. I am willing to believe there are but few children who have a greater cause to *honour* their parents (as) we have, I also believe there are no children less complained of by their parents than we are, or none who have given them more general satisfaction. Our dear Sisters, true they toil at the *loom*, *washtub*, restle the *pots* about, work with the *needle* &c, &c, all unite their efforts to make a living, pass genteely thro the most respectable company with credit, I do not mean the most gay, you know the kind of company they were most fond of when you left us, there conduct and appearance has always gave them such company as they are worthy of, such that are the most agreeable & interesting.

I am happy to hear that you expect to be able to assist in the future willfare of our aged parents & affectionate sisters. I think if we should be fortunate enough to affect an advantageous sale shortly that I shall have it in my power to act? toward moving to your country. Father has given me a note for \$1000 for my service, 10 years, which shall try to secure in the sale of property, in order that I may be enabled to affect my design, as that will be all that may be left after the rest of the debts are paid. Indeed if we do not effect an advantageous sale, some of our creditors, I fear will fall short. You need not fear that I will bind myself for any of Fathers debts, not that I would be unwilling to aid him, but think with you on that subject. *Sister Rebecca* rec'd. a letter from Brother John last week which announced his wedding, his expectation of moving to La(n? F.B.)caster and managing the canal at that place, he mentions in the same letter that he had not heard more than

once (by letter) in six months and then only a dozen of lines. I fear he has taken an unjust (?) of your views toward him (you know he possesses a high mind & has formed an idea that you are not pleased with *Miss Mills*. The family are all in usual health, Sister C's. health has improved for the last three (3) weeks. Parents, Sisters & myself unite in sending our respects to you and sister *Sarah*.

As ever your affectionate Brother, Christ.

April 1st, 1826, Watersedge, Shenandoah Co., Virginia.

Mary Forrer to her Bro. Samuel.

We have long and anxiously been looking for a letter from you. Yours of the *28th Feb.* did not come to hand before the *28th of March*. After reading in a letter from *Brother John* that you intended to break the chain that bound so many old Bachelors and maids of your own name in celibacy, we were very anxious to hear from you, that we might all meet for the purpose of celebrating your wedding day, but unfortunately heard no more about until the Fun was all over sometime. Looking over the *Cincinnati* paper one night after the rest of the family had retired to rest I saw to my great surprise, the *marriage of Samuel Forrer and Miss Howard* in print. I immediately called for attention and read the publication as loud as could in a short (time?) the whole family (except *Brother Ch.*) were seated around the fire again, some laughing some crying, some scolding you for not writing to us on the subject. But they? in a short time they all acknowledged they were much pleased, as they had no doubt of your being capable of making a good choice. I then took the paper & put it up at the front door that *Christian*, might see it as soon as he returns in morning. We now give up the idea of ever seeing you again, but should you and our new sister think enough of your good old parents Brothers & Sisters to honour them with a visit it will afford pleasure not to be expressed. Father still has an idea that he will find a convenient time to go and see his Dear children (as he frequently says) but I fear it will be impossible, I need not tell you why for you know that poverty attends us.

Mother says, insert my love for my dear son and tell him to present a good share to her, whom I shall ever be pleased to call daughter, for his sake. Also to remember that there is no one perfect in this world, therefore endeavour to bear with each others imperfections and enjoy all the happiness you can. I have so much love and so many good wishes from your friends and relations that I know (? not) where to find room for them. You will please to accept the best you can think of and divide them with *Sarah*. Kiss my dear Sister for me, and tell her a letter from her will be thankfully received at anytime. And when

you see William Sullivan tell him we are all well and think he might in the course of 8 or 10 months find time to write at least one letter for the satisfaction of his friends here.

I think by the time you read this far you will be tired enough to stop. I conclude and bid you good night Dear Brother and hope that you will not forget your———and affectionate Sister. Do write very soon.
Mary.

Mr. Samuel Forrer.

My Dear Son Samuel,

In your last you attempt at apologise as if you had neglected your duty toward your affectioned parents in making choice of a companion for life in maring a *quaker girl*. I hope and trust that you have made choice of a prudent woman you observed that you often herd me speak favorable of the *Socioti* among my reasons are these the(y) apose going to *warr* and holding of *Slaves*. I hope I shall see you in the month of *May* your affectioned father,

Christian Forrer.

(Appendix to Mary's letter by her father.)

Columbus (Ohio) 5th mo. 6th 1827. Horton Howard to Christian Forrer, Senior and family.

Esteemed Friends,

The marriage of *Samuel Forrer* with one of our daughters has made us acquainted with the characters and dispositions of two of your sons. Their sobriety, industry and good conduct had from a previous acquaintance raised them high in my estimation, as sound moralists, and useful and honorable men; and their connexions, has endeared them and their distant aged parents, sisters and brothers to us all. John had lately married an amiable and virtuous young woman, who with her aged and honorable parents reside in this town, where I have lately removed with my family and am now settled.

We were pleased with the prospect that *Samuel* and *Sarah* and *John*, and his lovely *Caroline*, would most probably in the course of a year or two be settled near us.

We had also my dear relatives, fondly hoped, (as we still do) that err long we should be favor'd with the enjoyment of your society also. *John* had been to see his brother, was to remove and assist him on the *Miami* line of *Canals*, as an *Engineer*. My wife had been with *Sarah* during her confinement, and *Samuel* prevail'd with her to stay with them till their removal to Franklin on the northern part of the canal. *John* took charge of her to conduct her home. They were detained on

the road by high waters; he was anxious to see his wife and could have proceeded on horseback as some of the stage passengers did, but he kindly waited for my wife, and on her arrival home she expressed with much feeling the satisfaction she had with his company and kind attention to her, and particularly in witnessing the tenderly affectionate meeting of him and his amiable wife, and her lovely aged parents, who were all evidently bound together by the strong cords of endear'd love. In the company of the family and some of their neighbors, the evening was pleasantly spent. In the morning he awoke and after conversing awhile in his usual cheerful frame of mind, he arose in the bed (as I understand) with the intention of dressing himself. He said to his wife "I feel faint"—She called to her parents who were in the adjoining room. She perceived his breath grow short, his head sunk down upon her breast—her father came instantly in but he only saw the last gasp—He breathed no more!!! As soon as I was informed of it, I hastened to the house. . . . But alas, the vital spark had fled . . . Every feeling heart was melted and their cheeks were bathed in tears—On the receipt of these sorrowful tidings your tender hearts have mourned—Your breasts have no doubt been also bedewed with tears!!

. . . His friends were numerous, and many of them were soon convened—hopes for some time were entertained that he might be again revived—great exertions were used for several hours.

. . . The depth of the distress of the lovely remaining partner may in some measure be conceived but cannot be expressed. We are allowed to weep, for Jesus wept for his friend!! But, I assure you my beloved friends, I firmly believe that the Immortal part of your dear relative has gone to rest. Your pious example and parental care, has been blessed to your son. The calmness, the sweetness, and the heavenly solemnity, which attended my spirit whilst endeavoring to renew the vital spark, which was also experienced at his funeral, and which was afterwards renewed, on taking the dear children, *Samuel* and *Caroline* to see the grave before they left us, for his residence; confirms me beyond a doubt, that if we should be so wise, as seriously and religiously, through the remainder of our time, strive to do the best we can, by the light and through the assistance, which a gracious Creator and preserver will afford to us, we shall finally be favored to join with the spirit of this innocent minded young man, and with those of the righteous of all generations in magnifying and adoring him who is God over all blessed forever more. And altho, we may be ready to exclaim "Alas how transient is the dream of life, and every heartfelt comfort we enjoy" let us lift up our heads, and strive to realize the situation which the Apostle recommends when he says "rejoice ever man and in all things give thanks."

Samuel like an affectionate brother took *Caroline* home with him, and in a letter written a few days since he says "Caroline still grieves much, but her health is pretty good, and she upon the whole bears her loss with as much fortitude as can be expected, she has written to her parents, but you will if you please give them the assurance from me that she is doing much better than they had apprehended she would—there is now no danger of a mental aberration"—*Sarah* and little *E. H.* are as well as usual."

With love from my wife and children to you and yours, I am your affectionate friend,

Horton Howard.

Christian Forrer Senr. & his wife & children.

Luray, May 26th, 1827, Christian Forrer, Sr. to Horton Howard.

Much Esteemed friend:

please to receive a few lines from an illiterate old man by the way of thanks from himself wife and children for the kind letter sent us dated, *Columbus May the 6th, 1827*, expressing your tender feelings you have on account of the death of my son *John*, your letter in a measure assured the purpose it was intended for a comforter to all of us: we are fully persuaded that *John* lived and died an honest young man—the first account we got of the death of *John* was seen in a paper printed in our county on the sixt of this month I with two of my daughters attended a funeral within two miles from home, where, there was buried a young mother of two infants and her husband lying on his sickbed I made my remarks that it was better to go to the house of mourning than to the house of mirth—I after wards spent the balance of the day in company of an old man aged 85 years so that my mind was all day taken up in meditating on the uncertainty of life and certainty of death—in the evening on my way homeward I heard that the newspaper which was taken to my house containing the sad news of the death of *John*—I hastened home where I entered the house of mourning for certain; my mind was in a measure prepared for a shock of this kind having spent the day as stated above—the third day afterward, I received a letter from our son *Samuel* confirming the death of his Brother *John*, of his feelings on the occasion and that of many of *John's* friends. I read the letter to my family—it caused many tears to be shed—for my part I expressed my mind as Job did when he lost all his children the Lord had given and the Lord had taken away blessed be the name of the Lord, but at the same time asked for a shower of tears for to ease a fathers heart. My wife and daughters were much distressed and still mourn—*John* was beloved by all much of their lamentation at this

time is expressed for poor *Caroline* and the rest of their relation in your state—My wife and myself had considered our selves parents of four children and one grand child in your state and now being so suddenly deprived of the hopes of ever seeing our son *John* in this vale of trouble it hath damp't our spirits much—We still have some hopes of moving to your state, but at present there are dull prospects for selling property at any price in our part of the country Be assured that my wife and myself feel much pleasure when finding that you and your wife act the part of kind parents toward our children in your state—our son *Samuel* always hath expressed his highest opinion of his Mother and hath frequently informed me that he thinks there are no two women more like each other then his & *Sarah's* mothers and wisheth to see the two kind old Mothers in each other company—I can assure you that my spirits were much elevated about a twelve month ago after a fatiguing journey to your state when finding my son *Samuel* and your daughter I considered their union was a happy one their nature and education suited each other their love was pure and they would take delight making each other and their parents happy—My son *Christian*, sends a letter to *Caroline*—if she is not returned to Columbus, you will please forward it to her, it would be pleasing to myself and family to receive letters from you if it was convenient to yourself without giving you too much trouble—Remember my best respects to my friends, Ridgeway and Osburn the are all that I formed an acquaintance with in your town (?) last summer—you will receive my awkward scrawl with the sincere Love of myself & my family to you and yours and Mrs. ? Mills and family—

Christian Forrer (Senior)

Nov. 23, 1827—*Christian Forrer (Jr.)* to *Samuel Forrer*, Columbus. Waters Edge, mailed 24th at Luray, Va.

Dear Brother: We rec'd. your very interesting letter on the 4th inst. it was truly interesting as it gave us the pleasing intelligence of your having nearly recovered your health again, at least so much so that we hope you are out of danger for the present unless you should take a relapse again—I am glad to hear that you have such good parents & sisters to assist your Dear *Sarah* in nursing & comforting you; and a dear little *Elizabeth* to amuse you and pass away some of your lonesome hours—it would give me much pleasure to see you & your little family together—When you write again tell us how old little *E.* is, as there appears to have been a mistake in your letter when you gave an acct. of her birth. I want you to give me an acct. of *Sister Carolines* situation and circumstances, as I feel very much interested in her well-

fare—When I wrote to you last I mentioned something about a note Dr. Zabuel Tutt gave to Br. *John* for collection—if you have rec'd any acct. of it I wish you to inform me as soon as possible—as the Dr. is a particular friend of mine and is about to move to Culpepper Cty., he is anxious to know what has been done for him, have you ever rec'd. your Rifle gun?

Our family are all in good health—except *Sister C.* who is much as usual—Father's health has been better this fall than it has been for many years—Our relations & friends are generally in good health except old Aunt Catey who has had some severe attacks of a palpitation of the heart which alarmed her very much—tho her case is not considered dangerous by her physician—I have done a good business at *Carding* this season. I have carded near 8000 lbs tho the difficulty of collecting is very considerable as money is very scarce and we have always been so indulgent—consequently there remains a great many accounts unpaid—Father has managed the farm principally himself he is now *Braking hemp* which appears to be a favorite employment of his—we expect to commence *sawing* next week—I think we shall have a plenty of sawing to do to keep the saw running constant—Our old friend *Isaac Wright*, sends his best respects to you, poor man had all his property sold last Wednesday (for debts) he has a large family and nothing atal for their support he designs taking the benefit of the insolvent act next court—he has an idea of going to *Ohio* next spring with his family—he wishes to know of you what chance there will be for him to make a living for his family or in what section of country he would be most likely to get a small farm to rent & get some employment at carpenter business or coopering—have you heard from Wm. Sullivan lately? if you have let us know where he is—I got a letter from . . . last August, he was then at Pittsburg but apeared to have a disposition to ramble—he expected to go to Harrisburg, Pen.—we have not heard from since that time. *Sister Christiana* wishes to renew your former correspondence with her—Mother says you must write as often as possable and not give out (*sic up?*) the idea of coming to see us next spring—also tell Sister Sarah to write once more at least, to let us know that she has not forgotten us. There has been several letters sent to her which she has not answered—As you are not engaged in business and I hope you are able to write I shall expect to hear from you very often as I am very anxious to hear how your health improves &c. As there has been no change in our affaires I have nothing to say on that subject—When ever anything of importance occurs I will inform you immediately. Father, Mother & Sisters join me in sending our sincere love to Father *Howard* & family, Father *Mills* & family, to Sister *Caroline* Sister *Sarah* & yourself, Kiss little *Elizabeth* for us

all—tell sister *Caroline* I shall expect a letter from her soon. As ever your affectionate Brother Christian.

1828, May 22, Woodstock (Va.) at night. Same to same.

Enroute to Ohio.

Dear Brother:—I now have the pleasure to inform you that we have all arrived here safe and in good spirits, except Father—I hope in a few days he will become more reconciled to move, he has taken up the idea that we cannot get to Ohio. I think he will be sufficiently convinced to the contrary. *Sister C.* thinks she will be able to stand the fatigue of the journey very well. I have a carriage for the family to ride in; a waggon & 4 Horses to draw our goods. We expect to travel 18 or 20 miles per day. You can form some idea when we can get to *Wheeling*. I fear that this will not reach you in time to meet to us there—Should you not meet us there we will go on toward *Columbus* until we hear from you—I shall look for a letter at *Wheeling* from you, if we do not meet you there—you may write to me at *Zanesville*—You need (not?) be uneasy about our getting along comfortably—We have *Isaac Wright* to drive the team—*Martin Shenk* is with us. Cousin *Dnl Martin* (*Martin*?) and myself left *Luray* yesterday morning came by the way of *Massanutten*, Cousin *Christ.*, & *Henry* came on with them—Cousin *Dnl* will return tomorrow (Cousin *C.* left there today)—*Henry* & a *Mr. Wayland* will go on to *Winchester* with us and have Horses for 2 of the girls to ride on—you cannot imagine the feelings parting with our Friends produced on all of us—I never experienced such feelings—I have paid near all of Father's debts—I now own 5 Horses, waggon, carriage & Harnesses and all the moveable property; and have \$100 dollars to bear our expenses and have left \$100 for collection which will become due in Nov. Thus you may have an idea what my situation is, and have to make the arrangements to suit our circumstances—I shall be able to tell you many scenes when we meet you, should we be so fortunate as to meet—Give the love of all the family to *Sister Sarah* tell her we are all thankful for her kind invitation—so Good night, in haste—Yours affectionately—C. Forrer, Jr.

Mailed—Middletown, Va.

May 23, 1828—to Samuel Forrer Esq. Dayton, Ohio. Via Winchester—in haste—Stamped June 1, at Dayton & forwarded to Cincinnati.

August 12, 1833—Cincinnati—Samuel Forrer to his Father-in-law—*Horton Howard* at Columbus, Ohio—

Dear Father:—

We this morning rec'd. a letter written & directed to me by kind benevolent and sympathising friend Ebenezer Thomas communicating the melancholy intelligence of the death of our much beloved sister, and our dear little niece and nephew—The manner of communicating this heart rending (news?) was such as only the good the truly religious and genuine friend could adopt; and we had seen by the newspapers that “Two children of H. D. Little Esq.,” were in the list of those who had fallen victims to the cholera and were therefore looking for a letter from you daily which would give some more favorable account—Still we hoped that some mistake might have crept into the paper—hoped that the children ought to have been placed into the list of those that had recovered.

The anxiously looked for, the fatal letter, has come; but instead of sustaining our hopes has confirmed our worst apprehensions; has told a tale of woe that makes the prospect gloomy indeed. Our little *Elizabeth* had promised herself much pleasure in the company of her dear little cousins next winter—Today she is told that she will never see them again in this world! Poor little thing she grieved and shed tears profusely! But they were the tears of a child that are soon dried. Not so with my dear *Sarah*—she looks upon Elizabeth and Edward and says such were *Caroline* and *Horton* and their poor dear Mother has looked upon them for the last time! Then *Ann*, her kind disinterested and affectionate sister! She too is gone Oh! its hard to lose such a sister—She always loved her as one sister ought to love another; but it has been reserved for the grave, for the final separation to show how deeply seated was that love—It is now more than two years since we spent a few weeks with you in *Columbus*, and to look back upon that time as the last that she was ever to see her dear *Ann*, Oh! it is hard for human nature to bear; yet my dear *Sarah* will be sustained in the recollection that she has yet duties to perform that belong to the daughter, the sister, the wife and the mother: she possesses the goodness of heart and, I trust, the fortitude to sustain herself in the character of all those various relations—But I am too deeply affected myself to talk coolly of fortitude. Oh! what a scene of distress your late happy family must now present—Yourself sick, our poor dear mother worn down with fatigue and grief, our dear brother and friend *Harvey* sick and distressed and desolate, but above all our bereaved sister a kind affectionate, a doating mother shorn of so large a portion of earthly comfort, deprived in three days of her dear little children, her tender offspring, one by one until an only *babe* remains to smile and *look* gratitude on her mater—caresses.

Poor *John* too, who shared so much of his dear departed sister's affections and kind and pleasant participation in his literary studies—

How *will* he bear the loss? He I presume is not with you. As soon as one of the family can muster fortitude enough do give us the particulars of this sad catastrophe; and if by our presence with our little ones we can be of any service to those of you who are yet sick, do call on us by return of mail and we will fly to your relief. My dear *Sarah* cannot forget that she has yet a sister and father and mother exposed to the distroying pestilence; nor can I ever forget the kind solictude of my friends or the excessive exertions. you all made to restore me to health when nothing but those exertions could have saved me.

To such friends then we will fly if we can serve them—Then do let us hear from you again immediately. If I have room and can muster fortitude enough I will copy into this letter, our dear Ann's last letter to us—It is a letter that we will all keep copies of—and to you our dear friends, we know, it will be an acceptable and dear relic. The sentiments it contains will satisfy the most anxious—the most sceptical, that our departed friend professed the true principals of religion and that no apprehensions need be entertained for the condition of her future existence—you are however abundantly satisfied on this point—still the letter will be a valuable relic—*Tuesday morning*—all well.

I will now transcribe the letter I promised—it is contained in a letter of my sister *Rebecca* to my brother, at Middletown—The letter is not dated but is post marked Columbus *July 25, 1833*. The news of the cholera in Columbus and death of *Mrs. Mills* had been given by *Sister R.* in a preceeding page of the same sheet—(copy).

“My dear friends:—Pray let us hear from you soon. You do not know how anxious the appearance of the cholera amongst us has rendered us, about you, and indeed all our absent friends—We could not realize it in all its terrors until it was brought so near our own fire sides and even now we feel assured that we have seen but the beginning of sorrow—I have had thoughts of returning home with *Rebecca* but have now relinquished them—No earthly consideration would induce me now to leave Columbus, while there are those remaining whose deaths, I feel but too sensibly would render me desolate forever—No, *No*, I cannot leave them, ‘Where they die I will die and there will I be buried!’ Do you think I am alarmed? Not for myself I assure you—but who has not at some time or other felt what I now feel, and which *Mrs. Hemans* has so finely expressed:

‘Rest! who should rest? not he that holds one earthly blessing to his heart Nearer than life! if this world have ought of night of bright, or precious let not him who calls such things his own, take rest.’

Rebecca was exceedingly fatigued last evening, but this morning she seems pretty well—Rest assured that she will be cared for as for a Sister while she remains with us—her company has been no ordinary

gratification to us and we should not be willing to part with her so soon as she proposes going were it not that she will be in a place of (at present) greater security and among those who have stronger claims on her—Again let me entreat you to write our family are well and desire their love—accept mine, affectionately,

Ann.”

Brother Sister & friends.

“P.S. Sarah my dear sister I shall if possible answer thy last letter soon. I have not heard from *John* for two or three weeks—Father and mother have gone to Mt. Vernon and expect to see him today, he was well the last account. I in common, I believe, with every body in town, those whose families have been unvisited, enjoy real heartfelt, happiness from meeting every morning with any friends in health—It does seem strange that we cannot realize or prize our blessings until they are upon the point of being snatched away from us forever—It is singular the deep bliss of our gratitude at meeting for a moment, but our joy is well chastened by fear for in truth ‘we know not what the day may bring forth.’

Ann.”

While this letter of our dear Ann breathes the full principles of goodness it but too clearly shows that she was determined to stand by her friends to the last, wholly regardless of her personal safety and that she has fallen a martyr to the cause of benevolent devotion to the wants of her friends in distress—My dear *Sarah* and myself remember but too well her untiring attention and care when we were both confined to our beds at *Carrolton*—She would not “rest” while she thought she could render service to the afflicted, all send our love to you all,

affectionately,

Saml. Forrer.

-
- 19. a-4. Elizabeth Forrer, b. Sept. 23, 1797, near Luray, Va.; d. Apr. 15, 1884, Dayton, Ohio.
 - 20. a-5. Mary Forrer (“Maria” when young), b. Aug. 15, 1799, near Luray, Va.; d. Feb. 12, 1878, Dayton, Ohio.
 - 21. a-6. John Forrer, b. Feb. 7, 1802, near Luray, Va.; d. Apr. 12, 1826, at Columbus, Ohio; m. 1826, Caroline Mills of Columbus, Ohio. She m. later, Nathaniel Medberry of Columbus, Ohio. (The writer knew and liked her as “Aunt Caroline,” she and her sister Virginia Mills visited us often, when I was a boy. F.B.)
 - 22. a-7. Rebecca Forrer, b. Jan. 2, 1804, near Luray, Va.; d. Sept. 20, 1833, at Middletown, Ohio.

23. a-8. Christiana Forrer, b. Jan. 14, 1806, near Luray, Va.; d. Aug. 25, 1831, at Middletown, Ohio.
24. a-9. Anna Forrer, b. Dec. 26, 1809, near Luray, Va.; d. May 1, 1902, Yazoo City, Miss.; m. Sept. 2, 1835, Isaac Gardner, b. Feb. 24, 1804, in northeastern New York, d. June 10, 1874, at his farm near Middletown, Ohio.

Five children:

75. b-1. Mary Elizabeth Gardner, b. Sept. 18, 1836; d. Apr. 30, 1872. (Only saw a few times.)
76. b-2. Ella Gardner, b. Sept. 16, 1840; d. Mar. 19, 1887, at Middletown, Ohio. (We knew and liked her very much.)
77. b-3. Albert Forrer Gardner, b. Mar. 30, 1846, Middletown, Ohio; d. June 1, 1933, Yazoo City, Miss.; m. Nov. 27, 1872, Kate Clayton Shepherd of Dayton, Ohio, b. Butler Co., Ohio, d. June 15, 1925, aged 78, at Yazoo City, Miss.

One child:

269. c-1. Albert Shepherd Gardner, b. Sept. 8, 1882, Yazoo City, Miss.; residence Yazoo City, Miss.; he is a Princeton graduate; m. Miss Lila Stinson of Canton, Miss.

One child:

577. d-1. Albert S. Gardner, Jr., b. Apr. 1920. He was 14 at Christmas time, 1934.
78. b-4. Annette Gardner, b. Mar. 13, 1850; d. July 22, 1850.
79. b-5. Anna Gardner, b. Jan. 30, 1853; d. Jan. 23, 1855.

LEASE OF HOTEL TO CHRISTIAN FORRER, JR.

Mar. 29, 1830. Between John P. Reynolds of *Middletown Butler Co., Ohio*; and Christian Forrer of *Warren . . .* That parcel of land on which the Canal Hotell now stands, being 50 ft. front, on Lebanon or Mill Street & 210 feet on Broad St. in the Village of Middletown Co. & State afores'd.

For 3 years—from Apr. 1st next—\$300 per year—75. quarterly ec. July 1, Oct. 1, Jan. & Apr. 1. (Then to be returned in good order, natural decay excepted). It is further covenanted on part of 1st part that if the dwelling house on the premises should be providentially destroyed or rendered uninhabitable the rent shall cease on the premises being restored to 1st Party.

Witness: James Cook & Thos. Melone

Signed J. P. Reynolds
Christian Forrer.



TWO VIEWS OF FORRER
SEAL

(An attached note from Albert F. Gardner says his mother was married in this hotel to *Isaac Gardner*, Sept. 2, 1835.)

After so many obituaries, which only a shortage of time and strength kept me from rewriting or condensing, I am going to give you a few personal recollections, now that I am back in my own family pew.

I may not be strictly chronological in my memory of incidents, being only six at the first. In 1863, due to financial loss on an Indiana contract when his partner ran off and left him to bear all loss, Samuel Forrer, my grandfather, was compelled to sell his home, and he and his family moved into our house, which was near by.

My father was recruiting his regiment at Fort Hamilton, on Long Island, Mother was with him and Uncle Howard Forrer was with his regiment, so the house was not crowded.

My first memory is of grandfather coming in the room one evening with a scuttle of coal with fresh snow on it. Grandfather said it was snowing fast. There was severe weather and a few days later we children were taken sleigh-riding to see where a locomotive had broken through a bridge and rested upon the ice below.

Next was my attempt to put salt on the tail of a chipping sparrow, because Grandfather said I could catch it if I succeeded. Perhaps about this time Grandfather took me to the shoemakers to get my first copper-toed boots, which I tried out upon everything kickable, on the way home.

It was decided to build in the suburbs, and the house was occupied in July 1864, a few days after Father's death; here we had the run of a ten acre lot, beside being next door to the Peirces and their woodland, orchard, etc.

Mrs. Peirce was Grandfather's oldest daughter.

If Grandfather was out of doors, some of us children were sure to be with him.

At least once a year Grandfather took great pride and pleasure in taking his grandfather's clock apart, and giving it a good cleaning. I was nearly always a spectator, with the privilege of handing him this or that part as it was needed. But, I am forgetting one incident which occurred before moving to the new house; one afternoon a drunken man carrying a heavy hickory cane came to the door begging, Mother was afraid of him and shut the door; then he in a rage started off and on the way smashed a hanging basket containing plants. Our lot was "L" shaped and next to the corner, the main part of the lot running with the corner lot and the "L" part ran with the back of the corner lot out to the street. The man went around the corner, and Grandfather, when told about it, ran down to the back gate and tackled him, taking his stick away from him. It was a fine stick for beating rugs. Aunt Mary Forrer Peirce kept it as long as she lived; and I hope some of the cousins still have it.

One more incident occurred in the spring of 1868. I had been kept out of school all winter by one ailment after another and mother was much worried about me. On this bright but chilly March day she warned me to keep my coat on, and I did, until the tenant on one corner of our lot let me chop down a dead cherry tree. Well, chopping is warm work, and the coat came off; fate was against me for Mother saw and called to me to put it on "or else." I took another chance, and again lost, for I soon heard "Frank put on your coat and come to the house at once."

Arriving at the house, I found Mother awaiting me with Sister's riding whip in her hand.

I said, "Don't whip me with that!"; but I spoke out of turn, for she had not really intended to use it; now she had to do it, so she made one cut at my legs; before there was another blow, I grabbed the lash. Seeing I was too strong, she let go and called Grandfather. In the meantime, I went under the bed; they tried to pull it from over me, but I kept up with them. Grandfather was seventy-six then and the exercise a little too strenuous; so he ordered me out. I said "all right if you won't whip me"; then he said, "We are not going to whip you." Grandfather never touched one of us. At this time, both he and mother were so full of laughter they hardly could contain it.

A few months before the Inn at Luray burned, my Aunt Mary Forrer Peirce and my sister Mary Bruen, stopped at the Inn, but they had no idea that a few yards away there was a Forrer graveyard. They knew somewhere in Virginia there must be Forrers. Years later I saw the name of Samuel Forrer in connection with a Steel Company at Basic City. As it happened a few years later, April 1898, I was in Virginia on business and one day found myself changing cars at Basic City, with time on my hands, but inquiry developed the fact that the Basic Company had failed and Samuel Forrer was not there. Some years later I stumbled upon a classmate-chum of Samuel Forrer and he told me about Mossy Creek, Cousins Sam, "Betty," and "Charlie" Harmon. So I wrote to Cousin Sam, received an urgent invitation to visit him, and in 1912 I found myself in Mossy Creek.

I was already working upon my paternal line, but I was so well pleased with my Virginia kinfolk and others I met on this and a second visit, that I determined to do all I could to close the breach in the family caused by the War between States.

Grandfather died soon after the war and no one else in the family knew much about our Virginia cousins.

The family is scattered all over the land; but it has been a great pleasure to get in touch with a great many branches of the family. The toil has been great, but I have been abundantly paid for it all, by the warm friendships made. The kinship feeling in Virginia is a wonderfully fine thing; it is not so strong in most of the other states according to my experience.

The educational advantages in the early years were extremely limited and

Christian Forrer, subject of this chapter, seems to have felt his deficiency very keenly.

I have thought to throw light upon the conditions of these times by printing copies of eleven letters, most of them written by Christian, the son, one by himself, a daughter and one by Horton Howard. I have copied these as accurately as was possible considering the lapse of time, quality of ink, pens and penmanship.

Christian Forrer seems to have been of an inventive bent of mind, optimistic, but as often happens not a good manager; his brother, Samuel, on the contrary, seems to have been a much better business man as may be seen by his ability to build so fine a dwelling at this time.

My main object now is to throw as much light as I can upon the early history of our clan, and make it possible for the various families to find each other. The latter objective would have been better attained if the book could have been published before so many of my correspondents had passed away.

I hope some day some one with literary ability may use this volume as a basis for a family history in which the romance of the situations may be developed.

Samuel Forrer the Youngest Son

CHAPTER V

5. IV. SAMUEL FORRER, youngest son of Christian and Elizabeth (Kendrick) Forrer, was born in Lancaster County, Pa., November 16, 1773; he was only ten years old when his father died, and the two older brothers and mother looked after him, and provided for his schooling and general welfare. He evidently chummed with his brother Christian, next in age to himself, for they are called "co-tenants" of the farm they purchased; but there is no information about the length of time they had lived upon the farm.

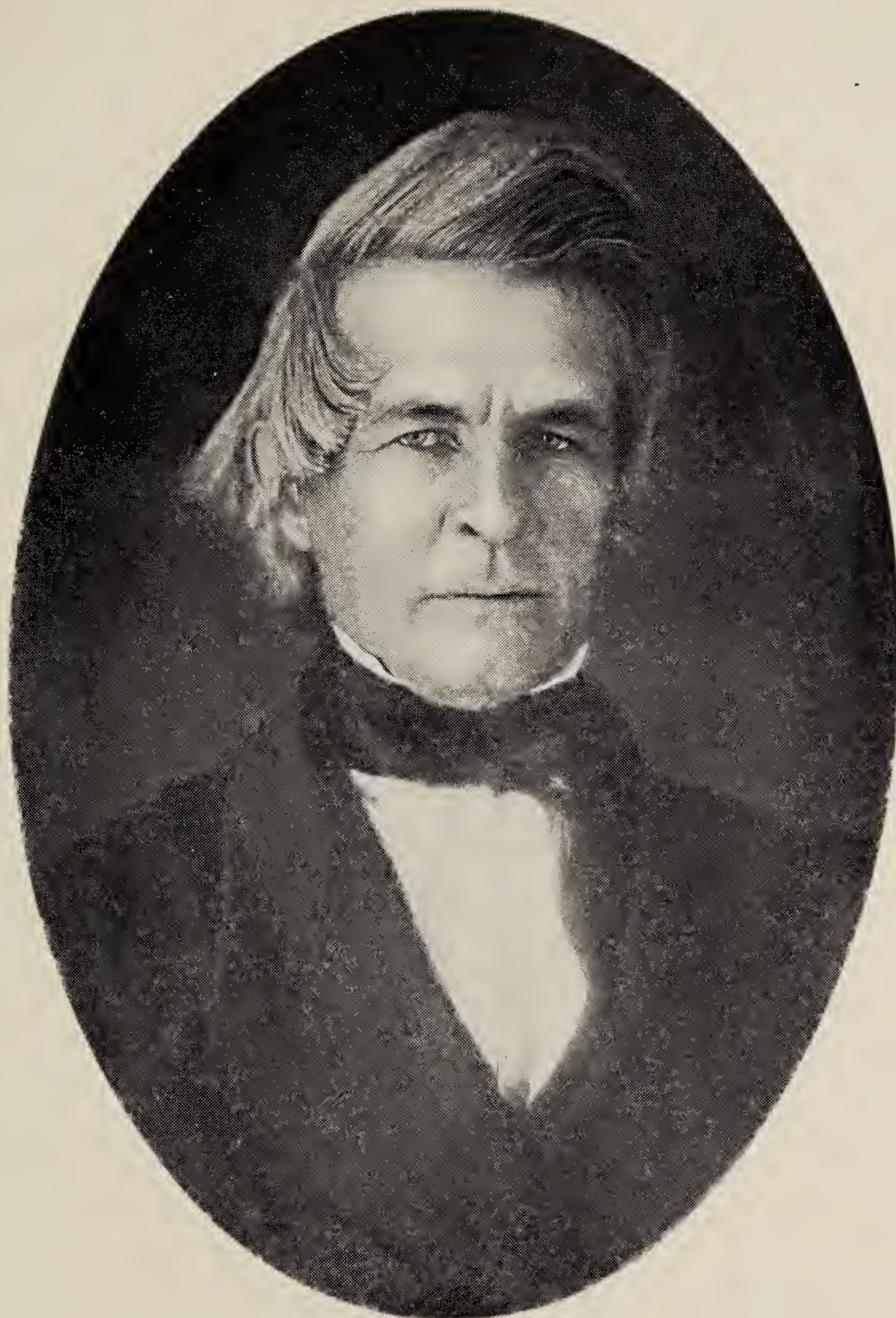
Samuel is the only one of the four brothers who has any descendants born with the surname "Forrer"; and fortunately there are a good many of them.

After some years the brothers divided the farm and operated the parts separately. Samuel Forrer was evidently a better business man than Christian, and became wealthy for those days.

The letters, obituaries and other writings of the times furnish us our best understanding and picture of that period; and fortunately Dr. D. Atwell Forrer has a letter written by Samuel Forrer, and signed by his wife as well as himself. Dr. Forrer has kindly given me a copy of the letter and I present it here. The letter was written to their son Daniel, then living in Lancaster County, Pa., at the time of the birth of his oldest son, John Keneagy Forrer.

Mundelsville Dec. 7, 1830

Dear children we received yours of the 28 Nov. on the 5th Dec. And are rejoyced at its Contents of your health And the more so on account of the Little Stranger who has our best wishes for time and Eternity as respects us we are in Tolorable good health for which we have great reason to be thankfull to the Father of all mercies I now go on to answer Henery his question Your boy on farm are I believe doing about as well as can be expected lost no time in Finishing the seeding your (Due to fold in paper illegible) Up grain general looks as well as I have ever seen it Elliott had twice made arrangement to start below with the waggon but I advised him not & am very glad he obeid me for the waters has been high & the roads so very bad witch would have maid it a very unprofitable trip They have been putting up Corn Crib hauling Fire wood & rails &co. I shall endavor to advise for the best In all cases untill you return George Briton Continues prety much in the old way I am not very well pleased with his mode of doing I think it would be well to look out for one that would answer better I have got along with him entirely on smooth turms & wish to do so but he goes on to drink



DANIEL FORRER OF MOSSY CREEK, VIRGINIA

as befor you went away. As to your Cousins Your Mother says she may Come on & try how she may like Nancy. Lauck says he will take Peter for one year Terms may be agreed on when he comes as he does not know what he can do N. B. Should Nancy not like the distance is not so great she may be taken back again Your Mother & myself think the girls had better Come home if the weather & ther health will in any permit for sevral reason . . . I also think it would be well for you to return as soon as convenient flour barrals are very scarce we are badly supplied with that article I have been endavoring to make better arrangements for that purpose but not as yet Succeeded.

Son Daniel you have sometimes said something about selling your walnut colt I would have liked for Henery to have taken it with him as it was your requet for him to do so but he declined doing so now if it is your wish to sell I will buy it at its full worth it has grown finely and looks well all to its hind feet Still retains some marks of the ring bone I would say I will give Fifty dollars you & Henery may say enough and apply that much toward the Payment of your horse bought of Daniel (Due to age cannot read) as also make Up the ballance towards that payment J's to buy your Walnut I intend her for my own riding as I have notheing to ride else at present Your brother Jacob had bought a small present to send you for a remembrance but forgot to do so Mother says she will keep it for another opertunity I still yet flatter myself to pay you a visit for I am truely ancious to do so but Mother is timid of my leaving home by myself on account of those spells that comes on me in my sleep which always is very alarming to her I am mostly overcome in that way after catching cold Dear children after giving you a scetch of our affairs there still remain one thing still yet more Necessary than all the rest for all of us to observe That is how we pass through the world of trouble I know none better than to search the scripture for in them we have Eternal life have our mids well fixed in obedience to him that loves us and so dearly bought us by shedding of his precious blood on the cross My dearly beloved children we have so much to loose or gain in this vail of tears we join in wishing to commit ourselves with you under the protection of providence is the wish of your Father & Mother

Samuel & Catherine Forrer

To our Children in Pennsylvania

Mother wishes Elizabeth to keep this letter until little grand son can read. (This was written on margin.)

Luray Va.

18 $\frac{3}{4}$

8 Dec.

Mr. Daniel Forrer

Mount Joy Post Office

Lancaster County Pennsylvania

The foregoing is arranged as it appears on the original envelope or *container*; *homemade*. Luray, Va. and date written in *red* ink; likewise the amount 18¾. This represents a *homemade* envelope or *folder*, approximately 3½" x 7½".

We are also fortunate in having a fine obituary of Catherine Ebersole (or Eversole) Forrer, who survived her husband many years.

The large house on the Hawksbill, just south of Luray, and generally called "The Clark house," was built by Samuel Forrer and occupied in 1826.

A large room occupied the whole south side of the house, some 48 feet; and it was often used for religious meetings. Folding doors were used to make two rooms of it; but recently a partition has replaced the folding doors.

This house is one of the many interesting sights of Luray and its environs.

OBITUARY

DIED

On Monday, July 18th, 1859, at the residence of her son, Mr. Henry Forrer, at the Shenandoah Iron Works, Page County, Va.,

MRS. CATHERINE FORRER,

in her 92nd year, after a long and wasting illness.

The private virtues of Mrs. Forrer deserve more than a mere notice of her decease. Born "in old colonial times (1767), when we lived under the King," she witnessed the birth of our nation and the long struggle that resulted in our independence. She was old enough to remember the passing events of those iron times, and was an ardent admirer of the old worthies of our land. Her parents lived not far from Hagerstown, in Maryland, and when Washington was on his tour to select a site for the seat of Government, he was the guest of her father; and Mrs. Forrer, then in the prime of her girlhood, treasured faithfully the image of the "Father of His Country," and delighted in after times to recount the personal traits of the great man, as he appeared at that time on his snow-white charger.

She survived her husband more than an ordinary generation, and was gathered to his side on Tuesday last, in Luray, where she removed from her paternal home at the age of 20, the time of her marriage.—She was for more than half a century a consistent member of the TUNKER CHURCH, having a warm hand of fellowship at the same time for all worthy Christians of every denomination.

Mrs. Forrer was one of the connecting links binding the present generation to the past. Few that started on life's journey with her have continued companions to the close of her earthly pilgrimage; but have gone, one by one, long since, to the land where the "weary are at rest." Gradually the threads of life have been snapped in this case—one by one

the senses that connected her with the outer world have been deadened; but the mind of the venerable matron retained its original vigor, drinking in the sublime truths of the Holy Scriptures as daily food, from the lips of her dutiful daughter, upon whose care she has leaned for many years and found a constant helper.

Though her eyes have long been closed to the outer world, her eye of faith has only been opened the more widely to comprehend the length and breadth of the wonderful fullness of the "Gospel of The Son of God." She has long been a true and faithful follower of the meek and lowly JESUS, and in kind words, silent deeds of charity, unobtrusive piety, and unquestioning submission to all the dispensations of Providence, through a long life, has furnished another to the almost numberless instances of the good results that flow from a holy walk and godly conversation. But few mothers were more beloved by their children than she was by hers, for they spent in her company as much time as the cares of their extensive business would allow.

She has lived beyond the allotted limit of her race, and has seen her children of the third generation growing up around her, some of them becoming prominent and all useful members of society. She felt a constant interest in them all, especially in their spiritual welfare. God grant that the seeds of heavenly wisdom sown in their hearts may find a soil prepared to bring forth an abundant harvest of good; and that the children and the children's children may long live to cherish the memory and cultivate the Christian virtues of her that's gone to "the rest that remaineth to the ransomed of the Lord."

J. H.

WILL OF CHRISTIAN EVERSOLE

In the name of God, Amen, I, *Christian Eversole* of Washington County of the State of Maryland, being at this time unwell; but of sound disposing mind memory and understanding, considering the certainty of death and the uncertainty of the time thereof, and being desirous to settle my worldly affairs and thereby be the better prepared to leave this world when it shall please God to call me hence, do therefore make, and publish this my last Will and Testament in manner following that is to say,

First and principally I commit my soul into the hands of Almighty God and my body to the Earth to be decently buried at the discretion of my Executors hereinafter named, and after my just debts are paid and funeral charges I devise as follows:

Item, I give and devise unto my dear wife, Catherine, one Bed and furniture and the yearly rent of my House and Lot in the city of Baltimore for and during her natural life.

Item, I give and devise unto my son Christian, my land in the State of Kentucky, containing four hundred acres to him his heirs and assigns forever.

Item, I give and bequeath to my son, Emmanuel, fourteen hundred pounds current money of Maryland.

Item, I give and bequeath to my daughter, Elizabeth Baker, the upper part of a Tract of Land containing two hundred and two acres of Land, known by the name of the Gloves, situate, lying and being in Botetourt County in the commonwealth of Virginia, to her and her Heirs forever.

Item, my mind and will is that all property, both real and personal, not already devised or bequeathed, be sold by my Executors hereafter to be named, either by public or private sale as they think best; but my House and Lot in Baltimore not to be sold until after the death of my wife, Catherine; allowing my Executors hereafter named full power to convey and give legal title to the purchasers.

Item, It is my Will that after the Legacies before mentioned are paid, then the sum of eight hundred and thirty-four pounds seventeen shillings and eleven pence to be paid to each of my daughters, namely, Susanna, Magdalene, Catherine and Hannah, and after that the sum of eight hundred and thirty-four pounds seventeen shillings and eleven pence to my son Christian and also the sum of eight hundred and thirty-four pounds seventeen shillings and eleven pence to my son Emanuel, and after the above Legacies and bequests are paid then the residue to be equally divided between my children, to wit: Susanna, Christian, Elizabeth, Magdalene, Catherine, Emanuel and Hannah. It is also my will, that all accounts charged in my Book, respectively against them is to come out of his or her part.

And *lastly*, I do hereby constitute and appoint my son-in-law Isaac Houser, my son Emanuel, my son-in-law Peter Middlecalf, and my son-in-law Samuel Forrer, Executors of this my last Will and Testament, revoking and annulling all my former Wills by me heretofore made ratifying and confirming this and none other to be my last Will and Testament. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this thirteenth day of September one thousand eight hundred and two.

Christian Ebersole (Seal)
(In German.)

Signed, sealed, published and declared by Christian Eversole, the above mentioned testor, as and for his last Will and Testament, in the presence

ot

re
is

d
r-
g-
r,

h
b,
l-

.;
k
s.

g.
d.

L.

Item, I give and devise unto my son Christian, my land in the State of Kentucky, containing four hundred acres to him his heirs and assigns forever.

Item, I give and bequeath to my son, Emmanuel, fourteen hundred pounds current money of Maryland.

Item, I give and bequeath to my daughter, Elizabeth Baker, the upper part of a Tract of Land containing two hundred and two acres of Land, known by the name of the Gloves, situate, lying and being in Botetourt County in the commonwealth of Virginia, to her and her Heirs forever.

Item, my mind and will is that all property, both real and personal, not already devised or bequeathed, be sold by my Executors hereafter to be named, either by public or private sale as they think best; but my House and Lot in Baltimore not to be sold until after the death of my wife, Catherine; allowing my Executors hereafter named full power to convey and give legal title to the purchasers.

Item, It is my Will that after the Legacies before mentioned are paid, then the sum of eight hundred and thirty-four pounds seventeen shillings and eleven pence to be paid to each of my daughters, namely, Susanna, Magdalene, Catherine and Hannah, and after that the sum of eight hundred and thirty-four pounds seventeen shillings and eleven pence to my son Christian and also the sum of eight hundred and thirty-four pounds seventeen shillings and eleven pence to my son Emanuel, and after the above Legacies and bequests are paid then the residue to be equally divided between my children, to wit: Susanna, Christian, Elizabeth, Magdalene, Catherine, Emanuel and Hannah. It is also my will, that all accounts charged in my Book, respectively against them is to come out of his or her part.

And *lastly*, I do hereby constitute and appoint my son-in-law Isaac Houser, my son Emanuel, my son-in-law Peter Middlecalf, and my son-in-law Samuel Forrer, Executors of this my last Will and Testament, revoking and annulling all my former Wills by me heretofore made ratifying and confirming this and none other to be my last Will and Testament. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this thirteenth day of September one thousand eight hundred and two.

Christian Ebersole (Seal)
(In German.)

Signed, sealed, published and declared by Christian Eversole, the above mentioned testor, as and for his last Will and Testament, in the presence



SAMUEL FORRER HOUSE, LURAY, VIRGINIA (1826)

of us, who at his request and in his presence have subscribed our names as witnesses thereto.

Robert Smith
William Ziegler
Abram Ebessohl (In German.)

Washington County To-Wit:

On the 24th day of February, 1805, personally appeared Samuel Forrer, one of the Executors above named and relinquished all his right and title to said Executorship by virtue of his appointment.

Certified by,
Thomas Belt, Regr.

Taken from "Wills," Liber "B," folios 79 etc., one of the record books kept in the office of Wills for Washington County.

Samuel and Catherine Forrer were blest with six children, and there are many descendants, most of which will appear in the following pages of this chapter:

5. IV. SAMUEL FORRER, born November 16, 1773, Lancaster County, Pa.; died August 8, 1836; buried Luray, Va.; married March 12, 1799, by Rev. John Hershey, Catherine Ebersole, daughter of Christian and Mary Ebersole of Washington County, Md. (near Hagerstown), born —, died July 18, 1859, in 92nd year, at Shenandoah Iron Works at the residence of her son Henry.

Six children:

25. a-1. Christian Forrer, b. Feb. 3, 1801; d. Jan. 25, 1846; m. Mrs. Sarah (Hottel) Hupp, widow of Harrison Hupp, and daughter of Jacob, Jr., and Barbara Anne (Stover) Hottel, b. Mar. 14, 1804, Woodstock, Va., d. Oct. 10, 1852, near Woodstock, Va.

Seven children:

80. b-1. Henrietta Forrer, b. 1834; d. 1906, Strasburg.
81. b-2. Judah Forrer, b. Aug. 27, 1835; d. Aug. 4, 1875; buried Luray, Va.; m. Nov. 8, 1860, Miss Frances A. Brumback, b. at old Brumback homestead 8 miles south of Luray, d. Aug. 1914, aged 76, at Mrs. Waltons.

Two children:

270. c-1. Frank Brumback Forrer, b. Jan. 31, 1862, Luray; d. 1917; m. Aug. 16, 1888, Miss Callie Humphreys of Georgia, b. Oct. 29, 1868, d. May 10, 1928.

Eight children:

578. d-1. Frances M. Forrer, b. May 23, 1889; m. Aug. 12, 1916, Virgil L. Brumback of Rileyville, Page Co., Va., Route I.

579. d-2. Edward W. Forrer, b. Dec. 18, 1891; 313th Infantry, World War; transferred to Base Hospital No. 69, Savanly, France.
580. d-3. Lester B. Forrer, b. Nov. 17, 1893.
581. d-4. Mabel T. Forrer, b. Apr. 19, 1895; m. May 13, 1913, Jesse B. Grove, Berryville, Clark Co., Va.; resides at Dayton, Va., 1938.

Two children:

900. e-1. Elsie B. Grove, b. Aug. 25, 1916.
901. e-2. Jesse B. Grove, Jr., b. Aug. 25, 1918.
582. d-5. Lucy B. Forrer (twin to Clara B.), b. Aug. 16, 1897; m. May 25, 1915, N. Jones, 613 14th St., N. E., Washington, D. C., d. Feb. 1923.

One child:

902. e-1. Elizabeth Ann Jones, b. Mar. 12, 1921.
583. d-6. Clara B. Forrer (twin to Lucy B.), b. Aug. 16, 1897; m. Sept. 22, 1917, P. S. Downey, 1318 W. Lanval St., Baltimore, Md., d. Sept. 5, 1922, aged 29.

One child:

903. e-1. Neil F. Downey, b. July 9, 1918.
584. d-7. Nettie Louise Forrer, b. Aug. 26, 1899; m. Aug. 1936, Charles W. Mumford, residence 602 Linnard St., Baltimore, Md., 1937.
585. d-8. N. Virginia Forrer, b. Jan. 15, 1906.
271. c-2. Kate Forrer, b. Apr. 8, 1865, Page Co.; residence Luray; m. Dec. 15, 1886, Samuel Anderson Walton, lawyer of Woodstock, Shenandoah Co., Va., d. Feb. 2, 1919, aged 61.

Two children:

586. d-1. Miriam Walton, b. Sept. 15, 1887.
587. d-2. Samuel Lynnwood Walton, b. Dec. 17, 1890, at Luray; m. Oct. 19, 1929 at Reidsville, N. C., Frances Ellington Reid, b. Dec. 15, 1900, daughter of Mrs. Reuben D. Reid.

One son:

904. e-1. Samuel Lynnwood Walton, Jr., b. Aug. 30, 1931.
82. b-3. Samuel Jacob Forrer, b. Mar. 13, 1837; d. May 10, 1896, at DeWitt Ark.; m. Mrs. Anne Maria Lear, b. June 12, 1837, d. July 12, 1912.

One son:

272. c-1. Rev. Samuel H. Forrer, Ph.D., b. Sept. 21, 1876; m. Dec. 22, 1904, Louise Ellen Lloyd of Fostoria, Ohio.
He is Pastor of "Jefferson Ave. Presb. Church," Detroit, Mich.; residence "The Pasadena."
83. b-4. Catherine Forrer, b. Apr. 25, 1838; d. Dec. 13, 1923; resided in Strasburg, Va., many years. (See Obituary.)

MISS KATE FORRER

Page News & Courier, Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1923,
Luray, Va.

DEATH OF ADMIRABLE WOMAN

Miss Kate Forrer, a cultured and greatly beloved woman who was an aunt of Mrs. S. A. Walton, of Luray, died at her home in Strasburg last Thursday, lacking a few months of reaching her 86th milestone. She was a daughter of Christian Forrer, deceased, her father having been born at the present N. H. Clark place, south of Luray, then owned by her grandfather, Samuel Forrer.

Miss Forrer had been bed-ridden for two years. She is survived by one sister, Miss Annie Forrer, who lived with her and who is now in her 78th year, and also by one niece and one nephew, Mrs. Kate Walton, of Luray, and Rev. Samuel Forrer, D.D., an eminent Presbyterian preacher of Detroit, Mich. Both Mrs. Walton and Rev. Mr. Forrer were educated by their aunts, to whom they were tenderly attached.

Four of the Forrer sisters, Misses Kate, Annie, Henrietta and Sallie, located at Moorefield, W. Va., about the close of the Civil War and conducted a young ladies' boarding school there for many years. They were all highly educated, and remarkable for refinement, strength of character and many lovely traits. In Moorefield they were universally beloved. About thirty-eight years ago they located at Strasburg where they conducted a private school for years. Hundreds of women finished their education under these gifted teachers. It was the joy of Miss Kate in her declining years to correspond with her former pupils and she treasured dearly the reminders of their love and esteem which were constantly coming to her. The Forrer sisters were active workers in the Disciples Church and were leaders in every benevolent work.

On account of the indisposition of Mrs. Walton and daughter, only S. Lynn Walton, of the Luray family could attend the funeral which was held in the Disciples church at Strasburg on Sunday, Rev. J. D. Hamaker, the aged pastor of the deceased, conducting the services and the body being interred in the cemetery near the residence of the deceased.

Kauffman says, in part, of the school she and her sisters conducted:

All four girls conducted a boarding school at Wardensville, West Va., for some years, then moving to Strasburg, they conducted a young ladies boarding school for twenty years; Barbara Anne taught music; Catherine and Sarah taught English branches; Henrietta was housekeeper. They occupied a very fine palatial residence at Strasburg, Va.

- 84. b-5. Sarah Forrer, b. Jan. 28, 1840, at Milford, Va.; d. May (or Apr.?) 30, 1911.
- 85. b-6. Christian ("Chrisley") Forrer, b. Oct. 9, 1842, at Milford, Va.; d. 1862, at second Battle of Manassas (Aug. 29 and 30, 1862). He was mortally wounded, and buried there.
- 86. b-7. Anna Barbara Forrer, b. Feb. 13, 1845; received a shock, Nov. 29, 1934, and died 10 days later.
- 26. a-2. Daniel Forrer, b. May 1, 1802, Page Co., Va.; d. Jan. 2, 1868, at Mossy Creek, Va.; m. Aug. 19, 1828, Elizabeth Keneagy of Lancaster Co., Pa., b. May 3, 1805, d. Nov. 19, 1866, at Mossy Creek, Va. Her mother d. Jan. 29, 1850, aged 69 years, 6 months, 13 days. (See Obituary.)

ELIZABETH (KENEAGY) FORRER

Died, on the 19th of November, 1866, at Mossy Creek Iron Works, Augusta County, Virginia, *Elizabeth Keneagy*, consort of *Daniel Forrer*, aged 61 years, 6 months and 16 days.

Mrs. Forrer was the only daughter of John and Mary Keneagy, of Strasburg Township, Lancaster Co., Pa., where she was born on the 3rd of May, 1805; there she spent her youth, and there, on the 19th of August, 1828, was married to *Daniel Forrer*, of Page County, Virginia. After marriage they lived seven years and a half in Ruffe Township, Lancaster County, when they removed to the Shenandoah Iron Works, Page County, Virginia, where they lived for seven years, after which they moved to Mossy Creek Iron Works in Augusta County, where they resided at the time of Mrs. Forrer's death. The fruits of this marriage were six children, two sons and four daughters, all of whom survive (two of the daughters married), to mourn with their father the loss of their estimable mother.

Mrs. Forrer was, in many respects, a note-worthy woman, having been a pattern house wife, a model of conjugal fidelity, a helpmeet in all respects to her husband, the impersonation of industry, a skillful trainer of children, a dispenser of charity and hospitality crowning all with the walk and conversation of a christian. As the wife of a humble farmer in Pennsylvania; the mistress of the large establishment of a successful iron-master in Virginia; and the lady of the house of an extensive planter, she discharged all the duties of each station with energy, economy, skill and success, "looking well to the ways of her household, and not eating the bread of idleness." No doubt much of her husband's success is due to her management of his domestic affairs, and with sincerity he can say of her, in the words of King Lemuel, "She did him good and not evil all the days of her life."



CASE AND FACE OF SWISS WATCH (1750)

But few mothers train their daughters as well as did the subject of this obituary; while provided with the best of instruction for intellectual and ornamental improvement, each one, in regular turns, was taught to practice, with her own hands, the domestic arts upon skill and success in which so much of the happiness of all depends. In everything pertaining to their education she took a lively interest, often joining them in their studies, and becoming adept in branches she had not learned before. All were thoroughly trained to habits of industry and thrifty economy, as well as the practice of the christian virtues and for the rich legacy of her training and example her children may rise up and call her blessed.

Mrs. Forrer was a member of the Tunker or German Baptist church, and delighted in their simple faith, unostentatious worship and manners, and the practice of charity and generous hospitality which it inculcates and practices.

The weary and wounded will remember her as a "Good Samaritan."

Inheriting a healthy constitution, invigorated by active industry, Mrs. Forrer enjoyed unusually good health most of her life, but for thirteen months previous to her decease, she was a great and constant sufferer from inflammatory rheumatism, and with its racking pains her body was tormented until death came to her relief. Everything that affection could suggest or skill supply was done to alleviate her sufferings, but she bore them all with christian fortitude and submission, and when the time for departure came, went joyfully to dwell:

"Where sickness and sorrow, pain and death,
Are felt and feared no more."

April 27th, 1867.

A Friend.

(Mr. Hotchkiss, a teacher.)

Valley Virginian .
Job Office Print
Staunton, Va.

Seven children:

87. b-1. John Keneagy Forrer, b. Oct. 6, 1830, at Reams Station, Lancaster Co., Pa.; m. May 19, 1869, Frances Elizabeth Edge, b. 1840 at North Garden, Albemarle Co., Va.

One child:

273. c-1. Dr. Daniel Atwell Forrer, M.D., b. June 3, 1872; residence Griffin, Ga.; m. Aug. 17, 1910, Bertha E. Wissler of Augusta Co., Va., b. Jan. 9, 1878.

Three children:

588. d-1. Daniel Atwell Forrer, b. Aug. 9, 1911.

589. d-2. Arthur Forrer, b. June 18, 1913.
 590. d-3. Samuel White Forrer, b. Jan. 9, 1917; graduate of North Georgia College, 1937.
 88. b-2. Mary Catherine Forrer, b. July 2 (or 23rd), 1832; d. —; m. 1856, Oscar Garland Cosby, b. Richmond, Va.

Five children:

274. c-1. Elizabeth Frances Cosby, d. unmarried.
 275. c-2. Oscar Garland Cosby, d. 1916; m. Jane Anson Leavell.

Four children:

591. d-1. Oscar Garland Cosby, m. Alberta Williams.

Three children:

905. e-1. Grace Garland Cosby.
 906. e-2. Olive Leavell Cosby.
 592. d-2. Lorena Nelson Cosby, m. Emanuel Montfalcone.

Two children:

907. e-1. Grace Nelson Montfalcone.
 908. e-2. Leavell Montfalcone.
 593. d-3. Corrie Leavell Cosby, m. Stuart S. Johnson of New Orleans, La.

Four children:

909. e-1. Corrie Leavell Johnson, m. Leonard Leavell.
 910. e-2. Alan Paul Johnson.
 911. e-2. Garland Johnson.
 912. e-4. Forrer Johnson.
 594. d-4. Grace Garland Cosby, m. Robert Scott Hudgins; residence Richmond, Va.

Three children:

913. e-1. Garland Cosby Hudgins.
 914. e-2. Houlder Hudgins.
 915. e-3. Robert Scott Hudgins, Jr.
 276. c-3. Belle Cohoke Cosby, m. Clifford Bargamin.

Three children:

595. d-1. Lulla Bargamin.
 596. d-2. Ora Bargamin.
 597. d-3. Minnie B. Bargamin, m. James Spencer.

One child:

916. e-1. James Spencer.
 277. c-4. Ora Lee Cosby, m. John Frames.

Four children:

- 598. d-1. Kenneth Frames.
- 599. d-2. Mary Ora Frames.
- 600. d-3. Mabel Frames.
- 601. d-4. Donald Frames.
- 278. c-5. Walter Nelson Cosby, m. Lola Stokes (or Folkes).

Three children:

- 602. d-1. Robert Cosby.
- 603. d-2. Gertrude Cosby.
- 604. d-3. Walter Cosby.
- 89. b-3. Salome Forrer, b. Nov. 10, 1833; d. Mar. 27, 1910; m. Aug. 18, 1858, Robert Bailey Dunlop of Augusta Co., Va., b. Jan. 3, 1835, d. Aug. 13, 1889, on Sanibel Island, Fla. (in Gulf Mirizeco).

Eight children:

- 279. c-1. Mary Elizabeth Dunlop, b. June 10, 1859; d. Aug. 30, 1898; m. Aug. 25, 1879, at Salem, Va., Rev. James Herbert Wilson, D.D., b. Apr. 12, 1856, Williamston, S. C., d. July 19, 1919.

Five children:

- 605. d-1. Lawrence Livingston Wilson, b. Mar. 17, 1880, Salem, Va.; m. July 2, 1911, Tampa, Fla., Aszelie Gertrude Mentink, b. July 25, 1889, Madison, Va. Her parents are: John Albert Mentink, Watertown, Wis., and Minnie May Churchill, b. 1871, Attica, Ind.

One child:

- 917. e-1. Clara Virginia Wilson, b. Sept. 29, 1927, Tampa, Fla.
- 606. d-2. Mary Salome Wilson, b. Feb. 12, 1882, Salem, Va.; m. Nov. 28, 1911, Orangeburg, S. C., Clarence Edward Betts, b. Oct. 20, 1881, Albemarle, N. C.

Two children:

- 918. e-1. Mary Salome Betts, b. Mar. 3, 1913, Montgomery Ga.
- 919. e-2. Paul Heilig Betts, b. Jan. 3, 1915, Atlanta, Ga.
- 607. d-3. Hannah Barrett Wilson, b. Nov. 1, 1883.
- 608. d-4. Roberta Pauline Wilson, b. Apr. 12, 1885, Cameron, S. C.
- 609. d-5. Robert Wilson, b. Sept. 30, 1888, Cameron, S. C.; d. Jan. 17, 1917, Atlanta, Ga.
- 280. c-2. Daniel Forrer Dunlop, b. Mar. 24, 1864; residence Jeffress, Va.; m. June 5, 1901, Virginia Buckner Semple, daughter of Dr. James Semple of Henry Co., Va.

Four children:

- 610. d-1. Daniel Forrer Dunlop, II, b. May 9, 1902; d. Dec. 24, 1919.

- 611. d-2. Helen Forrer Dunlop, b. June 11, 1904.
- 612. d-3. Mildred Dunlop, b. Nov. 9, 1906; d. Aug. 7, 1907.
- 613. d-4. Anne Semple Dunlop, b. Apr. 17, 1908; d. Mar. 21, 1918.
- 281. c-3. William Dunlop, b. Mar. 4, 1866; d. Oct. 22 (?), 1868.
- 282. c-4. Regina Virginia Dunlop, b. Nov. 24, 1867; d. Apr. 7, 1868.
- 283. c-5. Robert Bailey Dunlop, b. Nov. 29, 1869; d. Feb. 27, 1871.
- 284. c-6. Roberta Bailey Dunlop, m. (1) Geo. Pierce Freeman, b. Feb. 14, 1859, at Colquit Co., Ga., d. Apr. 22, 1913, at Barton, Fla.; m. (2) Geo. Drawbaugher Ramp, b. Feb. 16, 1859, Carlisle, Pa., d. Mar. 24, 1932, at Tampa, Fla.
- 285. c-7. Claire Salome Dunlop, b. Aug. 16, 1874; m. July 28, 1903, Alfred Miller Funk, son of Harrison Funk and Margaret Miller, b. Nov. 12, 1876, d. Dec. 24, 1912, at Galveston, Tex.

One child:

- 614. d-1. Alfred Mercle Funk, II, b. May 6, 1904, Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.; m. Aug. 15, 1925, Edna Virginia (Rantenberg) Funk, b. Aug. 17, 1904. Her parents, Chas. Rantenberg and Gesina DeGrave.

One child:

- 920. e-1. Alfred Mercle Funk, III, b. May 25, 1926; d. Dec. 8, 1934.
- 286. c-8. Dr. Charles Harmon Dunlop, b. Jan. 23, 1876; m. Aug. 16, 1911, Lela Lanier Hawkins, b. Dec. 23, 1877. Her parents, Chas. Nelson Hawkins, b. Mar. 10, 1845, d. June 30, 1908, and Anna T. Wint, b. July 21, 1851, d. Dec. 21, 1930, were m. Sept. 28, 1876.
- 90. b-4. Regina Forrer, b. Apr. 5, 1835; m. Edge Allen Tomkies.

One child:

- 287. c-1. Mary Douglas Tomkies, d. in infancy.
- 91. b-5. Samuel Forrer, b. July 9, 1838; d. Mar. 1, 1916; lived in Mossy Creek, Va.; m. (1) Sarah Elizabeth Deyerle of Roanoke, Va., b. Nov. 21, 1842, d. Jan. 23, 1884.

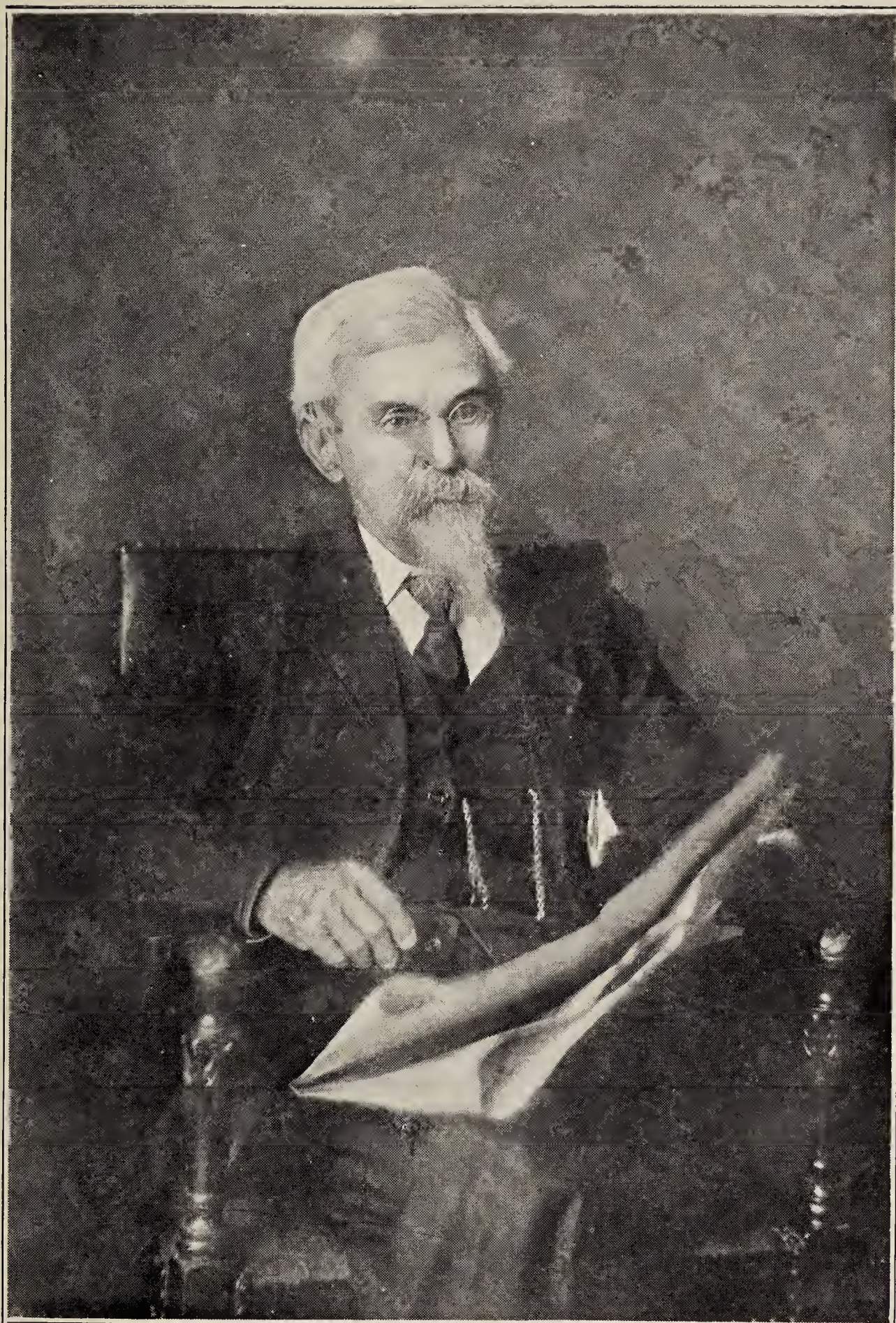
OBITUARY, SAMUEL FORRER

The Daily News-Record, Thursday, Mar. 2, 1916

SAMUEL FORRER, PROMINENT FARMER AND BUSINESS MAN IS
DEAD AT MOSSY CREEK

Director of Rockingham National Bank and Well Known in
Augusta and Rockingham

Samuel Forrer, one of the most extensive farmers and business men of Augusta County, and a director of the Rockingham National Bank, Harrisonburg, died last night at his home near Mossy Creek. He had



SAMUEL FORRER OF MOSSY CREEK, VIRGINIA

been in failing health for several years and for the last week or two his condition had been critical.

Mr. Forrer was born near Mossy Creek seventy-seven years ago, and had been a prominent figure in that community since his youth. His father, the late Daniel Forrer, was the owner of Elizabeth Furnace, which supplied the Confederacy with much material during the War between the States.

Mr. Forrer was twice married. His first wife was Miss Deyerle; his second wife, who died two years ago, was the widow of Dry Trevy of Mossy Creek.

Mr. Forrer had extensive banking interests in Staunton and Harrisonburg, and was one of the original members of the board of directors of the Rockingham National. He was widely known in both Augusta and Rockingham, and highly respected for his sterling integrity.

For many years he had been an elder in the Mossy Creek Presbyterian Church, and for a long time was superintendent of the Sunday School.

Surviving him are two sons, Judge Charles D. Forrer of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Joseph Forrer of Mossy Creek; and a sister, Mrs. Bettie Harmon, who made her home with her brother. Henry Forrer of near Harrisonburg, is a first cousin, and Dr. D. Atwell Forrer, a nephew.

Arrangements for the funeral had not been made last night.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

News-Record, Mar. 8, 1916, Harrisonburg, Va.

Whereas it has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst to his Heavenly Home, Samuel Forrer, our beloved superintendent, and co-worker in Mossy Creek Sunday School, be it resolved:

1. That we deplore the great loss of our superintendent and co-worker in the Sunday School and record our high appreciation of his great zeal and faithfulness in this work.

2. That we give praise to our Father for the gift of his life and example to us in our Christian work.

3. That we express our sympathy to his family and send them a copy of these resolutions, and these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our Sunday School and published in our county papers.

MRS. JOHN ROBSON,
E. G. WALTERS,
O. B. HARMAN,

Committee.

Three children:

288. c-1. Judge Charles Daniel Forrer, b. Nov. 11, 1869, Mossy Creek, Va.; residence Parkersburg, W. Va.; member of Moss, Marshall and Forrer; m. Dec. 29, 1904, at Parkersburg, W. Va., Margaret Moss Wetherell, b. July 27, 1881, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Two children:

617. d-1. Margaret Moss Forrer, b. Oct. 13, 1909, Parkersburg, W. Va.; d. Dec. 7, 1934; m. June 17, 1933, Robert Griffin De La Mater.

One son:

- 920a. e-1. William Dean De La Mater, b. Dec. 7, 1934; living.
 618. d-2. Charles Daniel Forrer, Jr., b. Dec. 13, 1919.
 289. c-2. Samuel Forrer, b. June 26, 1873; d. Aug. 21, 1874.
 290. c-3. Joseph Deyerle Forrer, b. Dec. 22, 1874; m. Jan. 19, 1918, Hildegarde Herring at "Heronford," Bridgewater, b. Nov. 1899. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffing Herring.

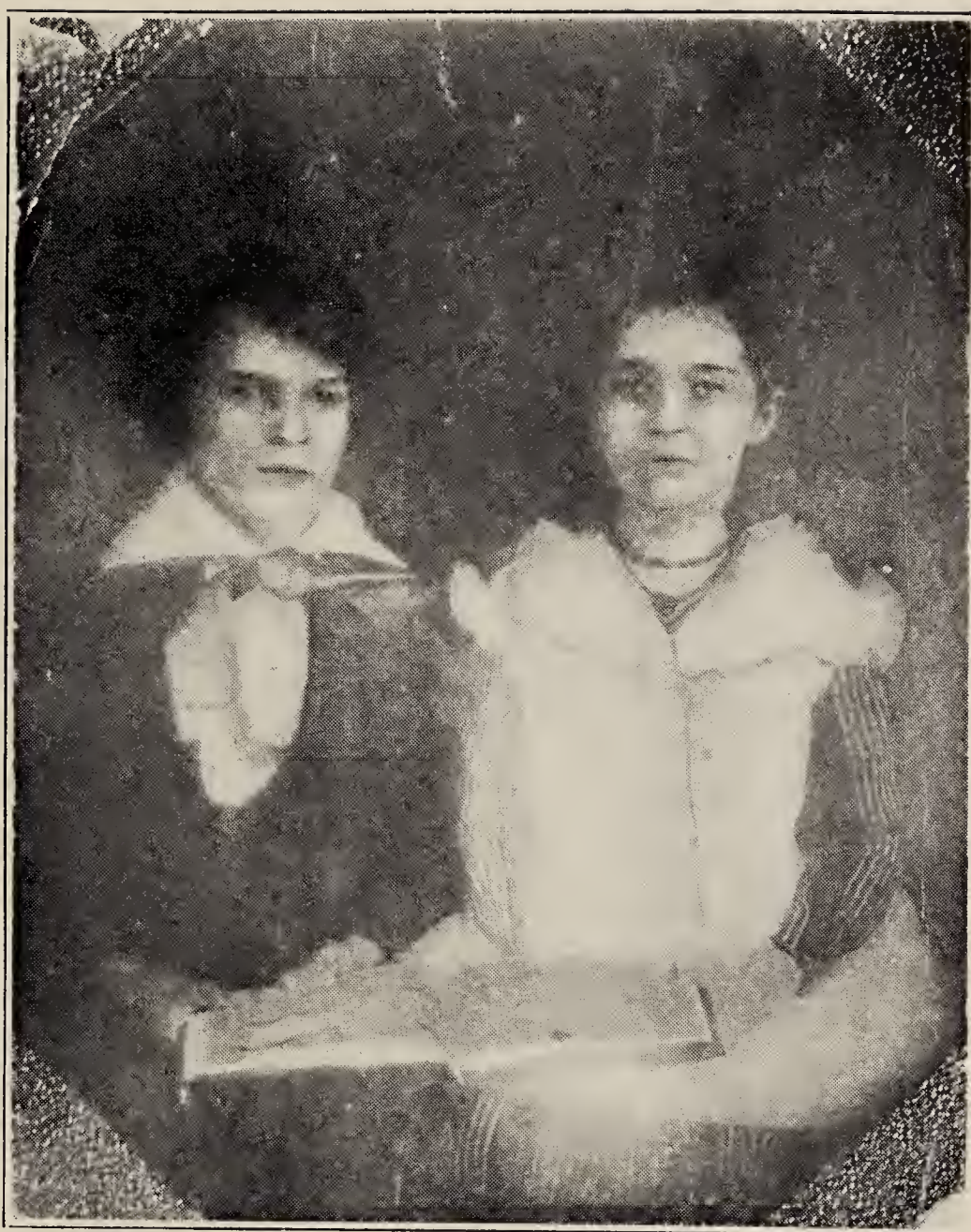
One son:

619. d-1. Samuel Thomas Forrer, b. Sept. 5, 1920, Mossy Creek, Va.

THE MERRIMAC AND MONITOR

August 6, 1936, the writer was favored by a call from Capt. Joseph Deyerle Forrer, formerly of Mossy Creek, Va. In the course of our conversation we spoke of the Iron blast furnaces at Mossy Creek and the "Elizabeth" furnace at Buffalo Gap, Va. He said the former furnace made cannon balls during the War between the States, he also gave this interesting fact in regard to the "Elizabeth" furnace, saying that the last load of iron from it as the War began, was floated down to Harper's Ferry, and the owners, his Grandfather and Granduncle, Daniel and Henry Forrer, were very anxious to get the load of iron back before the Federal troops captured it. So Samuel Forrer, Capt. Joseph's father, then a young man, was sent to see what he could do. Upon arrival at Harper's Ferry, Samuel found Federal troops just across the river. There was a railroad on his side of the river thirty miles to Winchester, so he went there and after much importuning and expenditure of the very little money he had, they agreed to try to load the iron on cars and haul it to Winchester, and this they did. From Winchester it was hauled by team to Richmond, and eventually it was made into plates for the "Merrimac's" armor.

In June 1937, at Luray, Va., I met Judge and Mrs. Charles D. Forrer, brother of Capt. Joseph, and I mentioned to them, what the Captain had told me; when Mrs. Forrer said, "And that is not all," and went on to say that at least some of the iron for the "Monitor" was furnished by the De La Mater Iron Works of New York; and these works were owned by collateral relatives of the family



SAMUEL AND BETTY FORRER OF MOSSY CREEK, VIRGINIA

of her son-in-law, Mr. Robert Griffin De La Mater. Rather a curious coincidence, to occur in one family.

91. b-5. Samuel Forrer m. (2) Jan. 12, 1893, Mrs. Mary Virginia (Dudley) Trevy, b. Apr. 14, 1841, d. June 22, 1913, at Mossy Creek, Va.

OBITUARY, MRS. SAMUEL FORRER

News-Record, June 23, 1913,
Harrisonburg, Va.

MRS. SAMUEL FORRER DEAD

Was Wife of Widely Known Business Man

Mrs. Virginia Forrer, wife of Samuel Forrer, a prominent citizen of Mossy Creek, Augusta County, and a director of the Rockingham National Bank, Harrisonburg, died unexpectedly yesterday morning at her home near that place. Mrs. Forrer had been ill for three weeks, suffering from asthma. Heart trouble and other complications developed, but her condition was not regarded as precarious until early yesterday morning.

The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from Mossy Creek Presbyterian Church. Services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Massie.

Mrs. Forrer's maiden name was Virginia Dudley, a daughter of the late Richard Dudley. She was married twice, her first husband having been the late Dr. J. M. Trevy, at one time a well known physician of Augusta County. Twenty years ago she married Mr. Forrer, by whom she is survived, together with two brothers, Robert H. Dudley of The Glade, and Ernest Dudley of near Mossy Creek, and one sister, Mrs. Margaret Lecky of Mossy Creek. There are two stepsons, Charles D. Forrer an attorney of Parkersburg, W. Va.; and Joseph Forrer of Michigan.

Mrs. Forrer was 73 years of age. She had been a member of the Presbyterian Church at Mossy Creek since her girlhood and was a woman of high character, respected and esteemed by a large circle of acquaintances.

Her husband, who is well known in business and financial circles in both Rockingham and Augusta Counties, is a first cousin of Henry Forrer, who resides west of Harrisonburg.

92. b-6. Elizabeth Keneagy Forrer, b. Sept. 11, 1839; d. Feb. 3, 1921; m. Oct. 21, 1873, Charles Pascoe Harmon, b. Aug. 24, 1829, d. Dec. 1, 1875. He was an attorney of Washington, D. C.

One daughter:

291. c-1. Elizabeth Charles Harmon, b. Jan. 9, 1876; residence Northport, L. I., N. Y. She does Special Welfare Work for Soldiers.
93. b-7. Sarah Jane Forrer, b. Jan. 10, 1841; d. Aug. 14, 1841.
27. a-3. Henry Forrer, b. June 4, 1804; d. Sept. 23, 1891, at Oak Park, Madison Co., Va.; m. Oct. 6, 1874, Mrs. Hester S. (Johnston) Moore, daughter of Zackariah Johnston, b. June 20, 1830, Augusta Co., Va., d. Jan. 15, 1920, near Stuarts Draft, Va.; no issue. She m. (1) Sept. 27, 1847, Shepperd S. Moore of Albemarle Co., Va., "he just 23 years old then"; he d. July 17, 1871; no issue.

OBITUARY, HENRY FORRER

"The following is a copy of a Newspaper clipping found among some old papers."

DEATH OF MR. HENRY FORRER

Mr. Henry Forrer died on Wed., Sept. 23rd, 1891, at Oak Park, Madison Co., Va., in the 88th year of his age. He was a son of Samuel Forrer, and was raised in this county, on the farm now known as the Henkel farm, about a mile south of town.

About 1836 he and his brother Daniel Forrer, built and operated the first furnace at Shenandoah City, and afterwards built and operated two other furnaces, one in the Massanutton, near Newport, and the other, Buffalo furnace, in Augusta County.

He was the uncle of the Chapman brothers of this county.

28. a-4. Hannah Forrer, b. Feb. 22, 1806; d. Nov. 12, 1896, Stuarts Draft, Va.; unmarried.
29. a-5. Jacob Forrer, b. Nov. 4, 1808; d. Aug. 11, 1896, Stuarts Draft, Va.; m. Sept. 3, 1840, Susan Whitmore, b. June 19, 1817, d. May 2, 1880.

Eleven children:

94. b-1. Elizabeth Hannah Forrer, b. Aug. 5, 1841; d. Sept. 5, 1926, at Herington, Kan.; m. Mar. 19, 1867, at Stuarts Draft, Va., Joseph Lemuel Liggett, b. June 7, 1838, Hardy Co., W. Va., d. June 26, 1920, Herington, Kan.

OBITUARY, ELIZABETH HANNAH (FORRER) LIGGETT

Elizabeth Hanna Forrer was born August 5, 1841 in Augusta county, Virginia, and died at her home in Herington, Kansas, September 5, 1926, at the age of 85 years and one month. Although she had been



SAMUEL FORRER HOUSE, MOSSY CREEK, VIRGINIA
MOSSY CREEK MILL

failing in health for some years the end came rather unexpectedly and suddenly.

As a girl she lived in the beautiful valley of the Shenandoah, and grew up in a true southern atmosphere, hemmed in as her home was by the beautiful Blue Ridge mountains, rich in memories dear to the hearts of all Southerners.

Her home was in the pathway of the armies of the Blue and the Gray as they made their marches of destruction and defense up and down the beautiful valley. She dearly loved to tell of those eventful times and of the famous men, both of the north and the south, who made the hospitable Southern home of her father their stopping place. Our own John Brown, traveling in the guise of a wandering minister and medicine seller, and preaching his doctrine of abolition, once stopped for several days with them.

In March of the year 1867 she married Joseph Lemuel Liggett, also of an old Southern family, and to this union four sons and three daughters were born: Jacob Liggett, who died in 1903; Hanna Belle Dyche of Valley Junction, Iowa; W. H. Liggett of Herington; Mrs. Susie Kirk of Ellsworth, Kansas; Joseph L. Liggett of Los Animas, Colo.; Mrs. Katherine Alward of Herington and Charles H. Liggett of Herington. Besides the above named living children, she is survived by three sisters and three brothers, Mary, Susie, Katherine, and Henry and John Forrer who still maintain the family estates in Virginia, and Samuel Forrer of Herington, Kansas, thirteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

She came with her husband and family to Kansas in 1884 and settled on a farm near Navarre. A little later they moved to the farm four miles northeast of Herington where they lived until they moved to Herington, over thirty years ago. The home established then was broken by the death of the husband and father June 26, 1920; always active for her years she had maintained her own home for herself and her brother up until the day of her departure.

She was a member of the Dunkard church and held her membership at McPherson, Kansas. While in Herington she has attended services at the Methodist church, but always had a very warm feeling for all christian people, no matter their creed. The funeral was held at the First M. E. church, Tuesday afternoon; interment by the side of her husband in Sunset Hill cemetery. A crowded church and wealth of flowers testified the loving esteem of all.

Those who came from a distance for the funeral beside the immediate family were, Albert Dyche of Valley Junction, Iowa, a grandson, and John Liggett and family, a nephew from Topeka.

In connection with the passing of this splendid wife and mother,

we wish to pay tribute to her lovable qualities, her kindly, sympathetic and sane views on life; a helpful friend and neighbor, beloved by all who really knew her and the foster mother in kindly attentions to every child that was privileged to meet her, especially at her hospitable home that always maintained the atmosphere of the best Virginia traditions.

(From Mary Forrer.)

Seven children:

292. c-1. Jacob Forrer Liggett, b. Dec. 25, 1867; d. Aug. 13, 1903, railway accident. (See Obituary and poem.)

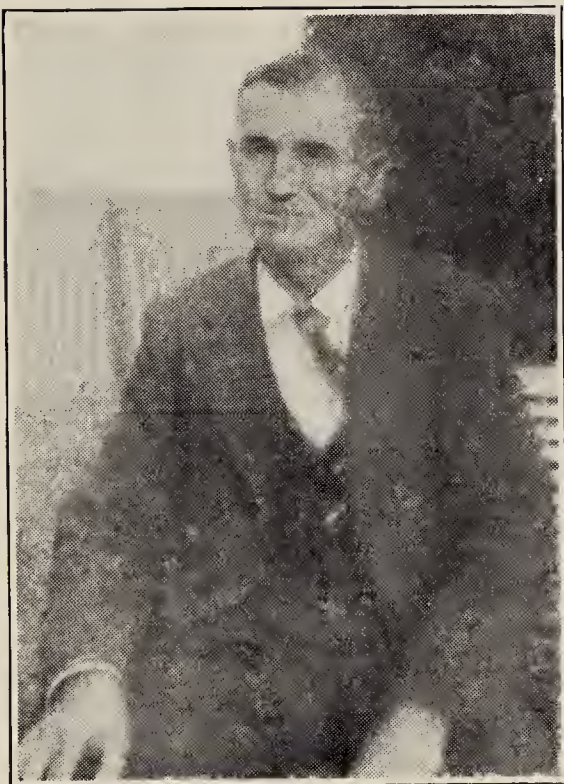
A LOVED ONE GONE

DIED—At the post of duty as Locomotive Fireman, near McFarland, Kansas, on the 13th day of August, 1903, J. F. Liggett, aged 35 years, 7 months and 18 days.

IN MEMORIAM

JACOB F. LIGGETT was born December 25th, 1867, at Stuart's Draft, Augusta County, Virginia. He was the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Liggett of our town, and when only fifteen years of age he came with his parents to this county and has lived here ever since. The writer of this article remembers him well from a boy of fifteen when they came to their farm in Ridge township in this county, and having known him personally ever since, we are able to say, and truthfully too, that a young man of more sterling qualities never came to our town. Always modest and unassuming, he was a model for truth and veracity, and his love and respect for father, mother, sisters and brothers knew no bounds. Nor was he wanting in any respect for that manhood in which everybody admires. In the family, in his lodge, while at work or at play, he was always the same. Loyal to his employer, kind to his associates, and loving to his family, few equalled and none excelled him in true moral worth, such as anybody and everybody admires. That such a one should be stricken down in early manhood, and in such a manner, is strange to us who know so little of the Divine plan; but all we can say or do can not bring our friend and brother back to us.

The funeral services were held in the M. E. Church Saturday, August 15th, Rev. Hitchcock preaching a very impressive discourse, after which a large concourse of friends and members of the Firemen and the Workmen Lodges to which he belonged, followed the remains to their last sad resting place in the Herington cemetery grounds. The floral tributes from his brethren and friends were fine, and all those who attended the last sad rites, felt a personal loss in the death of their companion and friend.



JACOB FORRER LIGGETT

He was a member of McAllister Lodge No. 374, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, and Herington Lodge No. 228 A. O. U. W., Herington, Kansas.

THE WRECK OF NO. 3

(Lines written by Rev. W. S. Crouch of Alma, Kansas, on the wreck of Passenger train No. 3, on the Rock Island road on the night of August 13th, 1903, near Alma, in which Fireman Jacob F. Liggett of Herington, Kansas, lost his life.)

The stars were quenched in inky depths
Of black tempestuous night;
'Neath thunder's roar the earth blazes forth
In sheets of blinding light.

Far up the creek, that awful cloud
By thunder rent in twain,
Poured on the sore affrighted earth
A foaming sea of rain.

The streams were full, the banks o'erflowed,
Yet down the waters came;
It seemed as if Noah's ancient flood
Had swept the earth again.

Across the creek, the fore-doomed bridge
Withstood the awful strain;
As stood the rock on storm swept shore
Against the roaring main.

From out the blackness, o'er the track
Streams forth a flashing light;
Oh Heaven! the west bound "No. 3"
Comes thundering into sight.

Along the sinking track it rolled,
Its passengers asleep;
Thro' sheets of blinding rain it flies
Into the yawning creek.

No friendly hand, no outstretched arm
Is interposed to save,
Thro' trembling bridge in foaming deep
A Hero found his grave.

Brave engineer, who at the last
 When plunging into death;
 The lever seized, the brake applied,
 And with a final breath,

The fireman called, from peril's post,
 To leap to save his life.
 Too late, the silence of a watery grave
 Succeeds the midnight strife.

All honor to the noble souls,
 The unknown heroes brave,
 Who every day defy stern death,
 Their fellow men to save.

293. c-2. Hannah Bell Liggett, b. Mar. 3, 1870; residence, 1913, Dennison, Tex.; m. O. W. Dyche, hotel man.

One son:

620. d-1. Albert Fresco Dyche, b. Nov. 2, 1895, Herington, Kan.; soldier in Philippines, Nov. 1913.
294. c-3. William Henry Liggett, b. Sept. 4, 1873; stockman; residence Minneapolis, Kan.; m. Minnie Baker.

One son:

621. d-1. Harry Glen Liggett, b. Jan. 2, 1901, Herington, Kan.
295. c-4. Joseph Lemuel Liggett, Jr., b. Mar. 10, 1875; stockman; residence Herington, Kan.
296. c-5. Mary Susan Liggett, b. Jan. 9, 1878; m. at Abilene, Kan., L. S. Kirk, cashier, Bank of Ellsworth, Kan.

Three children:

622. d-1. Lawrence Burdette Kirk, b. Feb. 12, 1903, Herington, Kan.
623. d-2. Earl Dane Kirk, b. Sept. 6, 1906, Herington, Kan.
624. d-3. George Lemuel Kirk, b. Nov. 1, 1913.
297. c-6. Catharine Elizabeth Liggett, b. Nov. 2, 1879; m. B. W. Alward, grocer, Kansas City, Mo.

Two children:

625. d-1. William Harold Alward, b. Mar. 25, 1906, Herington, Kan.
626. d-2. Jacob Hershel Alward, b. Oct. 4, 1910, at Herington, Kan.
298. c-7. Charles Harmon Liggett, b. Mar. 6, 1885; m. Miss Rose Barton of Belleville, Kan.

95. b-2. William Forrer, b. Mar. 31, 1844; d. Sept. 13, 1911, Long Beach, Calif.; unmarried.
96. b-3. Henry Forrer, b. Dec. 23, 1845; d. Feb. 1, 1937, at Harrisonburg, Va.; m. May 21, 1874, Maria Showalter of Rockingham Co., Va., b. Apr. 8, 1846, d. Feb. 17, 1927.

MRS. HENRY FORRER DIES IN 81ST YEAR

Beloved West Rockingham Woman Had Remarkable Memory
Funeral Services Saturday

February 1928

Mrs. Maria A. Forrer, wife of Henry Forrer and one of West Rockingham's most widely-known and beloved residents, died at ten o'clock last night at her home two miles west of Harrisonburg. Mrs. Forrer was in her 81st year. Death was due to infirmities of age. She had been in feeble health for the past six months and her condition grew worse last Monday.

Mrs. Forrer was a woman who possessed a remarkable memory. She was frequently called upon to assist those who attempted to trace back their family tree, or others who sought information about residents of a generation or two ago. As wide as was her acquaintance, Mrs. Forrer always was able to give a complete history of every family.

NURSED CONFEDERATES

During the War between the States, Mrs. Forrer volunteered to nurse the wounded soldiers and served many days as a nurse in the improvised hospital in the old Compton home on West Market Street.

In the Cook's Creek Presbyterian congregation, Mrs. Forrer probably took a deeper interest than any other member. To help her church was always her first thought and she never failed to take the leading part in any move for its aid. She likewise was a constant worker for the betterment of the community.

Mrs. Forrer was a daughter of the late David and Maria Eversole Showalter and was born near Mt. Solon in Augusta County. She moved to the old Eversole homestead in her youth and lived there the remainder of her long life. On May 21, 1874, she was united in marriage with Henry Forrer and the couple celebrated their Golden wedding anniversary in 1924.

LEAVES THREE CHILDREN

Besides her husband, Mrs. Forrer leaves three children—Miss Sue Forrer, at home; D. Henry Forrer of Harrisonburg, and John J. Forrer of Richmond; a niece, Mrs. Howard Whitmore of Harrison-

burg, who was reared in the Forrer home as an adopted child; a son-in-law, Hinton Rolston; eight grandchildren and a number of nieces in the West, including Mrs. Annie Kenny of Chicago. A daughter, Mrs. Hinton Rolston, died 16 years ago.

Funeral services will be held at Cook's Creek at two o'clock Saturday afternoon. The procession will leave the Forrer home at 1:30 o'clock. Her pastor, the Rev. S. B. Hanna, and Dr. B. F. Wilson, and Dr. J. S. Garrison, will officiate.

Four children:

299. c-1. Catharine Eversole Forrer, b. Feb. 17, 1875; d. July 25, 1910; m. Oct. 20, 1896, D. Hinton Rolston, living at Mt. Clinton, Va., 1928.

Seven children:

627. d-1. Henry Forrer Rolston (twin to Charles Hopkins), b. Sept. 18, 1897. In the Infantry.
628. d-2. Charles Hopkins Rolston (twin to Henry Forrer), b. Sept. 18, 1897; d. Oct. 1918. He was a member of the Coast Artillery, on troop ship "Otrano," when it sunk in collision off the Scottish coast.

TEN YEARS IN UNKNOWN GRAVE IDENTIFY BODY

Harrisonburg, March 24, 1928

The body of Charles H. Rolston, one of Rockingham's immortal World War dead, who "tasted death in youth that liberty may grow old," no longer lies in an unknown grave in far-off British isles.

His father, D. Hinton Rolston of Mount Clinton, was advised yesterday by the War department at Washington, that his son's body had been identified and now lies buried in a known grave in Brookwood, Surrey, England, and that "the grave will be reverently cared for as long as this government endures."

Identification, Mr. Rolston stated yesterday, was made possible by his son's teeth. Dr. Walter Lineweaver, who did the dental work for Charles Rolston, prepared a chart of the young man's teeth, showing the character of the teeth and which ones had been filled and how filled.

DROWNED OFF SCOTTISH COAST

Charles H. Rolston a member of a Coast Artillery replacement unit, was drowned in October 1918, when his troop ship, the Otrano, was sunk along the Scottish coast after a collision with another ship in a storm.

Three hundred and fifty American doughboys went down with the Otrano.

A number of bodies were washed ashore, but few of them had identification tags. These bodies were buried on the Scottish coast and when they were disinterred to be removed to Brookwood cemetery, the body of Charles H. Rolston was identified by the teeth chart furnished by Dr. Lineweaver.

- 629. d-3. James Howard Rolston.
- 630. d-4. David Robert Rolston, b. Aug. 7, 1902.
- 631. d-5. Russell Eversole Rolston, b. Aug. 18, 1904; d. Aug. 25, 1905.
- 632. d-6. Evalyne Maria Rolston, b. Aug. 8, 1906.
- 633. d-7. Susan Anderson Rolston, b. July 6, 1910.
- 300. c-2. Elizabeth Susan Forrer, b. Feb. 11, 1880.
- 301. c-3. David Henry Forrer, b. Nov. 20, 1883; while cranking a car Jan. 1917, he slipped and broke bones of right leg; m. Sept. 3, 1908, at Cook's Creek Church, near Harrisonburg, Va., Miss Annie Margaret Lineweaver; no issue (1913).
- 302. c-4. John Jacob Forrer, b. Feb. 15, 1886; residence Richmond, Va.; m. Aug. 18, 1914, Miss Florence Firebaugh of New Hope, Va., who was born in Rockingham Co., Va., on the old Eversole farm of John and Mariah Eversole; her mother was Miss Annie Hensberger of Elkton, Va., before her marriage.

Two children:

- 634. d-1. John Jacob Forrer, Jr., b. Mar. 25, 1916.
- 635. d-2. William Henry Forrer, b. May 27, 1917.
- 97. b-4. Samuel Forrer, b. Sept. 1, 1847, Stuarts Draft, Va.; d. Jan. 1937; m. Nov. 26, 1874, at Millersport, Ohio, Mariah Eversole, b. Apr. 16, 1839, Millersport, Ohio, d. Dec. 26, 1911, Herington, Kan. Samuel Forrer lived in Herington and Willington, Kan.

Two children:

- 303. c-1. Orilla Forrer, b. Dec. 1, 1876, at Columbus Grove, Ohio; m. Apr. 24, 1907, at Stuarts Draft, Va., J. W. Hodge. Residence Colorado, near Denver in 1923; moved from Ohio about 1893.

One child:

- 635a. d-1. One child, d. in infancy.
- 304. c-2. Henry Forrer, b. Jan. 25, 1879, at Columbus Grove, Ohio; residence Kansas City, Mo.; m. Feb. 14, 1906, at Herington, Kan., Miss Minnie Stewart.

Two children:

- 636. d-1. Julian Forrer, b. Feb. 10, 1907, Herington, Kan.
- 637. d-2. Indus Elizabeth Forrer, b. Aug. 30, 1909, Herington, Kan.

98. b-5. John Forrer, b. June 26, 1849; d. Feb. 2, 1937, at brother's funeral; m. Mar. 26, 1902, near Columbus Grove, Putnam Co., Ohio, at her home, Mrs. Nellie (Kenny) Sackett.

Eight children:

305. c-1. Mary Katherine Forrer, b. June 27, 1903, at Stuarts Draft, Va.; m. Sept. 3, 1929, Frederick Henry Ritchie; residence Churchville, Va.

One child:

638. d-1. Bettie Ann Ritchie.

306. c-2. John Kenny Forrer, b. June 9, 1905; m. Jan. 9, 1937, Grace Mayer Ziegler.

One child:

639. d-1. Elva Jean Forrer, b. Mar. 22, 1938.

307. c-3. Charles Whitmore Forrer, b. July 14, 1906; went to Blacksburg (1928) as student.

308. c-4. Virginia Olive Forrer, b. Mar. 22, 1908; Registered Nurse since 1928.

309. c-5. Susan Regina Forrer, b. Feb. 10, 1910; to college 1928.

310. c-6. Nellia Belle Forrer, b. Nov. 12, 1912; graduated High School 1930.

311. c-7. William Henry Forrer, b. June 9, 1915, Stuarts Draft, Va.

312. c-8. Samuel Henry Forrer, b. Nov. 12, 1916, Stuarts Draft, Va.

99. b-6. Susan Forrer, b. Feb. 3, 1851; d. 1934; residence Stuarts Draft, Va.

100. b-7. Daniel Forrer, b. Nov. 28, 1852; d. Nov. 16, 1877.

101. b-8. Catherine Forrer, b. July 5, 1854; d. Dec. 21, 1930. (See Obituary.)

MARY AND KITTY FORRER

Virginia Paper, Aug. 27, 1932

IN MEMORY OF CATHERINE AND MARY FORRER

At the dawn of human existence beauty of environment and tragedy of life entered. Through the ages these have mingled to make human experience. To the Christ Child came "gold and frankincense and myrrh" showered from hands of wisdom. To the ripened Son of God came "vinegar" and agony and death. History repeats itself.

The Forrer family has become famous for material success, for strength and beauty of character, and for the personification of "good cheer" and Job-like patience.

From a gracious request this brief story is brought forth. There are data enough now, if properly clad in Anglo-Saxon, to make a most interesting and wholesome volume for the general reader. Still, this must be an epitome of the true demand. Some salient facts have gone to press

but no discussion has been attempted. The purpose remains, however, to get out an extended discussion at least in typewritten form. This feeble but condensed presentation must answer just now.

Catherine Forrer was born July 5, 1854; she died Dec. 22, 1930. Mary Forrer was born Jan. 15, 1857; she died April 4, 1931. The parents were Jacob and Susan Whitmore Forrer. To these good people were born eleven children. Elizabeth Liggett died in Kansas. Daniel died at Stuarts Draft in the parental home. Catherine died while living with her sisters, Susan and Mary. Salome Moomaw died in Bedford County, Va. Mary also died in the home of Susan. Jacob died in a tragic accident. Henry, Samuel, John and Susan live.

Samuel and John are Brethren ministers. Sister Susan, the greatest sufferer of all, is the godsend in cheer and patience and motivates this brief story.

Brethren Jno. A. Cline, E. D. Kindig, Rufus Kindig, C. B. Smith and Guy Stump, including that stalwart and saintly man of God, Eld. Jas. R. Gish, have been spiritual shepherds of and to the Forrers.

Sisters Catherine and Mary entered the church early in life, and remained to care for father and Sister Sue. While they never married, they literally adopted the church, Mount Vernon.

They were fortunate to be lavished with means and blessed the church at home and abroad.

They were fine in business and liberal in heart. They were the personification of Christian kindness, business frugality, loyal fellowship, missionary zeal, filial devotion, warm affection and beauty of sweet and lofty character.

In their latter days the three sisters, Susan, Catherine and Mary, lived in a Cottage Home in the lovely "Draft" community, and not so much as three sisters but rather as a family of three, somewhat as the Bethany home and as a new species of Faith, Hope, and Charity. More than fifty years ago, I learned to know the Forrer family and was unusually and favorably impressed from the very first by their various virtues and kindness to a needy and stammering lad far from home. Since those early days their sterling worth has steadily grown in my appreciation. I have had sweet personal association with all except the great mother and young Daniel. Sister Mary Forrer had literability (?) of sweet and fluent type as evidenced by samples of her devoted and religious mind.

My feeble faltering hand is unable to pen a worthy tribute in words to the virgin sisters of Stuarts Draft, now saintly members of Mount Vernon church, redeemed. But the community and church know far more than my English can tell. Their influence, sweet, lofty and exemplary, goes on with more potence than my pen can write. Angels know.

They are worthy candidates for the "crown of life that fadeth not away."

I. N. H. Beahm

Nokesville, Va.

102. b-9. Salome Forrer, b. Dec. 22, 1855; d. Jan. 16 (or 18), 1885; m. May 6, 1884, Joel Moomaw; he m. again about 1894.
103. b-10. Mary Forrer, b. Jan. 15, 1857; d. Apr. 29, 1931. (See Obituary of Mary and Katherine Forrer, above.)
104. b-11. Jacob Forrer, b. June 10, 1859; d. Aug. 2, 1915; elected President of Bank, Jan. 14, 1915. (See Obituary and Resolutions.)

JACOB FORRER

(From some paper of the "Church of the Brethern.")

Forrer, Bro. Jacob for many years a resident of Stuarts Draft, Va., died Aug. 2, 1915. He met his death while hauling lumber for a barn. It seems that the tongue of the wagon broke, frightening the horses. While attempting to dismount, in order to prevent a runaway, his foot caught in the stirrup, throwing him directly under the wheel, and the wagon loaded with several thousand feet of lumber, ran over his abdomen, crushing his body and killing him almost instantly. He was for many years, a member of the Mount Vernon congregation. He was an active devoted Christian. He was president of the People's Bank of Stuarts Draft, and held many other offices during his life.

He was a prosperous farmer, and being well provided with wealth, his opportunities for doing good were well utilized. His activity in church work made him a living example of real Christianity. He had many friends.

Services in the Mount Vernon house by Eld. A. N. McCaren, of Bridgewater College, Va., assisted by Dr. R. S. Boyd, of Stuarts Draft. Interment in the cemetery adjoining. Bro. Forrer is survived by four sisters and three brothers.

Robert Kendig, Stuarts Draft, Va.

(Some local paper clipping.)

RESOLUTIONS. Whereas Our Heavenly Father in His all wise, but mysterious providence has removed from the earth to eternity Mr. Jacob Forrer, our estimable President of the People's Bank of Stuart's Draft, we the directors and stockholders deeply deploring his sudden and untimely removal, would affectionately place on record our high appreciation of his memory, worthy as a man, and officer, courteous

and considerate of the views and wishes of his fellow officers and conscientious in the advisory (?) of the rights and privileges of all, stockholder(s) and the highest interest of all patrons and the general public, his guileless and frank and unambitious manner commended him highly to all who enjoyed his acquaintance or came in business contact with him.

We deeply deplore our own loss and that of our community in the death of such a person and earnestly commend his example to all. Our heartiest sympathy is hereby . . . to his family and friends. Resolved that this minute be inscribed on our book of records and a copy be affectionately presented to the surviving members of his family.

Board of Directors.

NO. 30 ELIZABETH FORRER

30. a-6. Elizabeth Forrer, b. June 16, 1811; d. July 28, 1891; m. Nov. 27, 1837, William Allen Chapman, b. Jan. 14, 1808, of Madison Co., Va., d. Dec. 10, 1872, son of Wm. A. Chapman, who m. Apr. 30, 1799, Catherine Gaines, daughter of Edmund and Tabitha Gaines.

Ten children:

105. b-1. Rev. Samuel Forrer Chapman, b. Aug. 27, 1838, in the Samuel Forrer home at Luray, Va.; d. May 21, 1919, at Covington, Va.; m. July 28, 1864, at Marshall, Fauquier Co., Va., Eliza Rebecca, only child of S. Gustavius Elgin and Catherine Lewis Smith, both of Fairfax Co., Va. She was b. Nov. 1846, d. Dec. 2, 1900. Rev. Chapman was captain in Col. John S. Mosby's command in the Civil War. He remembered his visit, when a boy, to his cousin Samuel Forrer, in Dayton, Ohio.

CAPTAIN SAMUEL CHAPMAN

Page News & Courier, Luray, Page Co., Va.,

Friday issue, July 21, 1916

Capt. Samuel Chapman, of Covington, Va., who was here from Monday to Wednesday attending the funeral of his sister, Miss Kate Chapman, was warmly greeted by many old friends. Capt. Chapman retired from the revenue service at Staunton some time ago and now resides at Covington where he owns property. He has retired from all active pursuits except the occasional exercise of his ministerial gifts. He has been a preacher for many years. For a man 78 years old his health is excellent. His brother Col. William Chapman who is aged 76, is still on active duty as U. S. revenue agent at San Francisco. Capt.

Chapman has three daughters and two sons living at Covington. Another son living in San Francisco was recently married.

FUNERAL ON SATURDAY

Body of Rev. S. F. Chapman To Be Buried
In Cedar Hill Cemetery

Rev. S. F. Chapman, who died at his residence in Covington, Va., on May 21, 1919, at 10 P. M., aged 80 years, was the son of the late William Chapman of Luray, Va. He was born on August 28th, 1838, and lived at Luray until early manhood. He was educated at Richmond, Va., and Columbia University, Washington, D. C., and was studying for the Ministry when the Civil War broke out.

He at once entered the Confederate army and served with great distinction under Col. John S. Mosby of the 43rd Virginia Cavalry, being Captain of Company C at the close of the war. He then resumed his studies and was soon afterwards ordained as a minister in the Baptist Church. He moved to Covington, and served the Baptist Church here as pastor for fifteen years.

At the outbreak of the Spanish war through the influence of Col. Mosby and Senator Daniel, he received a commission as Chaplain of the 4th Immune regiment, which position he held until the close of the war.

Mr. Chapman was a kindly and courteous Christian gentleman and was greatly beloved by the people of Covington. He has held various public positions, filling them all with credit to himself, but he is especially known to the people of Virginia as "Fighting Sam Chapman," a name won in Mosby's Brigade in the Civil War. Mosby in his Memoirs makes frequent reference to him and tells many things about his prowess. In one article Mosby says "He was generally in front of everybody else in a fight." We, who knew him here, can add this testimony: "He was always where his duty required him to be."

Mr. Chapman married Miss Rebecca Elgin of Fairfax county, Va., who died December 2, 1900, and he leaves eight children: William A. Chapman of San Francisco; Paul Chapman of Michigan; Herbert Chapman of Chicago; E. G. Chapman of Covington; Mrs. J. W. Young of Chester, S. C.; and Mrs. George A. Revercomb, Mrs. George Stephenson and Miss Ella Chapman of Covington, Va.

Funeral services will be held at the Baptist Church here Saturday morning, May 24th, at 11 o'clock. Rev. F. P. Berkley will conduct the services and the body will be interred in the Cemetery here.

A HERO SLEEPS

Captain Samuel F. Chapman is dead. Brave and daring Captain of the lost Cause.

Chaplain in the Spanish-American War.

Minister of Christ and Soldier of the Cross.

Father of the public school system in Alleghany County. First Superintendent of Public Schools.

His life was full of good works; of loyal and loving service. At the close of a long, useful and eventful life he sleeps well.

“Ah soldier to your honored rest,
Your truth and valor bearing.
The bravest are the tenderest—
The loving are the daring.”

CHAS. S. SHEPHERD

There were nine children:

- 313. c-1. Ella Lee Chapman, residence Covington, Va.
- 314. c-2. Edmond Gaines Chapman, d. July 2, 1935, Covington, Va.
- 315. c-3. Elizabeth Forrer Chapman, living (1938); m. Oct. 10, 1895, George A. Revercomb of Covington, Va. He d. June (or Jan.) 6, 1936, aged 76.

Seven children:

- 640. d-1. William Chapman Revercomb, b. July 10, 1896; m. 1927, Sara Hughs.

Three children:

- 921. e-1. William C. Revercomb, Jr.
- 922. e-2. George Revercomb.
- 923. e-3. Anna Revercomb.
- 641. d-2. George Bolar Revercomb, m. 1930, Katherine Thompson.
- 642. d-3. G. Elgin Revercomb, d. 1902.
- 643. d-4. Horace Revercomb, b. 1903; m. 1922, Helen Massie.

Three children:

- 924. e-1. Horace Revercomb, Jr.
- 925. e-2. Julia Revercomb.
- 926. e-3. Elizabeth Revercomb.
- 644. d-5. Edmond Gaines Revercomb.
- 645. d-6. Paul Houston Revercomb, m. 1937, Elizabeth Young.
- 646. d-7. Elizabeth Forrer Revercomb, m. 1935, Dr. H. G. Hudnall.
- 316. c-4. William Allen Chapman, residence San Francisco, Calif.
- 317. c-5. Gustavius Elgin Chapman, d. 1900.

- 318. c-6. Paul S. Chapman, d. 1932; lived in Illinois or Michigan.
- 319. c-7. Herbert Douglass Chapman, residence Chicago, Ill.
- 320. c-8. Beatrice Elgin Chapman, residence Columbia, S. C.; m. Dec. 1, 1905, J. Wingfield Young of Winston-Salem Co., N. C.

Two children:

- 647. d-1. Beatrice Elgin Young, m. 1935, John Coleman, Winston-Salem Co., N. C.
- 648. d-2. J. Wingfield Young, Jr.
- 321. c-9. Mary Lewis Chapman, m. Feb. 11, 1914, George A. Stephenson of Covington, Va.

Four children.

- 649. d-1. Mary Chapman Stephenson, d. Dec. 31, 1925.
- 650. d-2. Margaret V. Stephenson.
- 651. d-3. George A. Stephenson, Jr.
- 652. d-4. Samuel Chapman Stephenson.
- 106. b-2. Col. William Henry Chapman, b. Apr. 17, 1840; d. Sept. 13, 1929, at Greensboro, N. C.; m. Feb. 25, 1864, Miss Josephine M. Jeffries, daughter of James Eustace Jeffries and Esther Foote at Highlands, Fauquier Co., Va., d. Dec. 31, 1927, aged 81 at Greensboro, N. C. (See Obituary and other items.)

COL. WILLIAM H. CHAPMAN, PAGE COUNTY WAR HERO, IS DEAD

Died Sept. 6, 1929

Page News & Courier of Sept. 10, 1929

Col. William H. Chapman, the most distinguished soldier that Page county contributed to the Civil War, died at his home in Greensboro, N. C., at 1:20 A. M., on Friday, at the advanced age of eighty-nine. Death came very quietly and painlessly and as if he were going to sleep. He was going around a little until a week before the end. After that it was seen that it was only a matter of days or hours. On account of cataract trouble he had been afflicted with defective eyesight for probably twenty years, and this practically amounted to blindness for a long time. However with the aid of his cane he found his way around the quieter streets of Greensboro, almost to the last, and was a familiar and honored figure in that city. Just before the end he recognized all of his eight children who were around his bedside. His mental powers were unabated to the end.

The last visit of the old hero to Luray was several years ago. At that time he sent out an invitation to the old soldiers whom he had led

in the Dixie Artillery, his first command, and in Mosby's Battalion, in which he was lieutenant-colonel and second in rank only to Mosby himself, to come to Luray to see him. The veterans hastened to accept the invitation. So rapid has been the progress of the grim reaper among them that probably all who came preceded Colonel Chapman in death.

Colonel Chapman was the only member of the Chapman family who was born in Madison county, the early home of his father, William A. Chapman. He first saw the light of day on Quaker Run, not far from the site of President Hoover's camp on the Rapidan. His mother was Elizabeth Forrer, daughter of Samuel Forrer, who built the brick house on the Gibbons place, just south of Luray, where Nelson H. Clark now lives. Capt. Samuel Chapman, deceased, the oldest of the children, was born in this house. Later on William A. Chapman bought from the Ruffner family the farm at Luray afterwards acquired by the Defords as a site for the Luray tannery and some of the Chapman children were born where Tannery Manager, W. C. Zepp, now resides.

From early boyhood till after the Civil War Colonel Chapman was a citizen of this county, the home of his parents and the birth-place of his mother. His uncles Daniel and Henry Forrer owned the old furnace at Shenandoah this county. When the war broke out he was a student at the University of Virginia, first joining a military company that was organized there. War Governor John Letcher ordered that the members of this company should go to their homes and assist in organizing and drilling military commands there. Colonel Chapman came to Luray and became first Lieutenant of the Dixie Artillery which was being organized by Capt. John K. Booton. Captain Booton resigned to go to the Legislature and Colonel Chapman became captain. When the Dixie Artillery was merged with Pegram's Battery, Colonel Chapman decided to join Mosby, where his brilliant renown as a soldier was won. During the war he stopped fighting long enough to win the heart and hand of Miss Josephine Jeffries, of Fauquier county. It was probably for this reason that after the war, when like all other followers of the losing cause he had to start life anew, he settled down to farming in Fauquier. Then came the appointment of himself and his brother Samuel Chapman to positions in the railway mail service through the influence of Colonel Mosby who had made friends with President Grant, their former enemy. Still later Colonel Chapman was appointed to the federal revenue service. On account of these official positions and the new connections formed he moved his residence to Alexandria, Gordonsville, Richmond and other places, finally locating in Greensboro about fifteen years ago. He loved that city and had residence property there. He also owned farm property at Milton, N. C., not far from Danville, Va.

Colonel Chapman leaves two brothers, John N. Chapman of Luray, and Andrew J. Chapman of Vinton, Va., and one sister, Miss Annie Chapman, who also lives at Vinton. The deceased brothers and sisters were as follows, Capt. (also Rev.) Samuel Chapman, who was also an officer with Mosby and preached to his comrades in arms in the interlude between fighting and raids, Edmund G. Chapman of Richmond, Miss Kate Chapman, and Mrs. Bettie Carter of Atlanta, Ga., and G. Thomas Chapman of Luray. Rev. James Chapman, an Episcopal missionary to Japan, was at home on a furlough and was at the bedside when the old soldier died. The other children are as follows: Dr. William Chapman, former surgeon in the U. S. Army, living at Cedartown, Ga., Samuel Chapman of Ohio, Mrs. Mary Newman of near Gordonsville, Miss Kate Chapman, who lived with her father, Mrs. Hester Brooking of near Fredericksburg, Va., John Chapman of this State, and Mrs. Elizabeth Pendleton, wife of an Episcopal minister, also of Virginia. Colonel Chapman lost his wife a year ago. She belonged to an old Virginia family and was a beautiful type of womanhood. Both were buried at Greensboro.

This article will have to dismiss Colonel Chapman's war record with a few words. The history of his fighting days is the history of Mosby's Battalion, the most famous guerrilla command in the annals of any war. Colonel Chapman was concerned in almost every exploit, and was often in independent command. Mosby and his officers fought with pistol and sabre and exposed themselves at the head of their men as if they had never heard of fear. In one engagement a federal lieutenant was taken prisoner who said he was always considered a fine shot and he had taken deliberate aim with his pistol and shot at Colonel Chapman at close quarters seven times. One of the balls gave the Colonel a slight scalp wound as it went through the hair on top of his head. On another occasion as Colonel Chapman was firing his pistol in a charge his arm dropped to his side and his weapon fell to the ground as a bullet scraped his "crazy bone." Colonel Chapman lived in the saddle and finally surrendered with Mosby at Winchester. Mosby and the Chapmans were special objects of northern rancor after the Civil War because their military command of a few hundred men had done the Northern cause an infinite amount of harm. Northern generals were quoted as saying the Battalion required ten thousand men to offset its activities. The Chapmans found a generous and powerful foe in General Grant who protected them from molestation and appointed them to the government service.

Colonel Chapman always delighted to come to Luray. He was the most modest of heroes. Most remember him as a quiet, kindly old man, with a keen brain, who was a bright conversationalist and intensely

interested in everything pertaining to this community. He seemed to know everybody who ever lived here at an earlier day and wanted to know all about the humblest of his old acquaintances. In talking of his war experiences he seldom if ever mentioned himself unless in answer to a direct question. For many years he had belonged to the Episcopal church. He was a man whose private character was in keeping with his stainless war record.

ONE OF MOSBY'S OFFICERS DIES AT GREENSBORO

Col. William H. Chapman, Native of Madison County, Va., Passes Away

Special to the *Times-Dispatch*,

Gordonsville, Va., Sept. 16 (1929 F.B.)

News of the death of Colonel William H. Chapman of Mosby's Battalion, at his home in Greensboro, N. C. on Friday (Sept. 13, 1929, F.B.) has brought sadness into the hearts of many Virginia people who knew and esteemed him. Colonel Chapman, who was second in command to Colonel Mosby and one of the most daring leaders in the armies of the South, was 89 years old. His father was William A. Chapman, of Madison County, Va., and his mother was Elizabeth Forrer Chapman, who was born in Page County, near Luray.

Colonel Chapman was born at the home of his parents on Quaker Run in Madison County not far from the site of President Hoover's camp on the Rapidan River. Soon after his birth, his parents bought a farm in Page County, and there Colonel Chapman's boyhood was spent. When the conflict of 1861-1865 began, Colonel Chapman, then a student at the University of Virginia, joined a military company that was organized there. When War Governor John Letcher ordered that members of this company should go to their homes and assist in organizing and drilling military commands, Colonel Chapman returned to Luray and became first lieutenant of the Dixie Artillery organized by Captain John Booton, who later resigned to go to the Legislature, and Colonel Chapman became captain. When the Dixie Artillery was merged with Pegram's Battery, Colonel Chapman joined Mosby where his brilliant renown as a soldier was won.

In 1863 he met Miss Josephine Jeffries, of Fauquier County, then a beautiful girl of 17. It was a case of love at first sight, and on February 25, 1864, at "Highlands," near Delaplane, Va., the two were united at a military wedding held at sunrise with a cordon of Mosby's men drawn around the house to prevent surprise by the Federals. Living in the midst of battles and on hotly contested territory, Mrs.

Chapman was, as the wife of a distinguished Confederate leader, looked upon as a prize by the Federals, but through the loyalty of her friends and colored servants escaped capture. At all times the Chapman home was the center of social activities and their circle of friends included many who have made history in the south. In their home the sorely wounded Baron Von Massow, German officer who joined Mosby's command to learn the art of war, was nursed back to health and for fifty years was a staunch friend of the family.

At the close of the war, Colonel Chapman settled down to farming in Fauquier County. Then through the influence of Colonel Mosby who had made friends with President Grant, their former enemy, he and his brother, Samuel Chapman, were given positions in the railway mail service. Still later Colonel Chapman was appointed to the Federal revenue service, moving his residence, first, to Alexandria then to Gordonsville, to Richmond and finally to Greensboro.

Colonel Chapman leaves two brothers, John N. Chapman of Luray, and Andrew J. Chapman of Vinton, and one sister, Miss Annie Chapman of Vinton. He is also survived by the following children: the Rev. James J. Chapman, an Episcopal missionary to Japan, at home on furlough, who was at his father's bedside when the end came; Dr. William Chapman, former surgeon in the United States army, now living at Cedartown, Ga.; Samuel Chapman of Ohio; Mrs. H. S. Newman of near Gordonsville; Miss Katie Chapman of Greensboro; Mrs. Upshur Brooking of Laretta, Va.; John Chapman and Mrs. W. H. K. Pendleton. Colonel Chapman lost his wife in December, 1927.

COL. AND MRS. CHAPMAN ADDRESS VETERANS

*Page News & Courier, Luray, Va.,
Issue of July 18, 1924*

The reunion of Mosby's men was held a short time ago at Remington, Fauquier county. There are only about one hundred of the original seven hundred Mosby men. The meeting at Remington was held in the parish hall and almost the entire day was taken up by business affairs and entertainments. All of the old officers for the ensuing year were re-elected as follows: F. M. Angelo, Washington, commander; C. W. Smith, Delaplane, adjutant and Rev. Frank A. Strother, Stephens City, chaplain. Capt. Alec Rose furnished much entertainment for his comrades and friends by singing several old time Confederate songs. Rev. S. W. Cole, a Baptist minister of Culpeper, well known in Luray, was Chairman and introduced several speakers. Rev. Barnett Grimsley made the opening prayer. "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," a duet, was

rendered by Rev. Mr. Cole and Rev. Mr. Grimsley. The principal address was delivered by Col. W. H. Chapman, of Greensboro, N. C., brother of J. N. and G. T. Chapman of Luray. Colonel Chapman is 84 years old. He made a short but eloquent address, paying a high tribute to the Daughters of the Confederacy for their perpetuation of the memories of the old soldiers. Mrs. Chapman also made an address, paying a beautiful tribute to those who served with the gray. She was a Miss Jeffries of Fauquier county. Colonel Chapman for a long time was in the revenue service, though he has been retired. He was one of the most gallant men in the Confederate service.

The only surviving members of Mosby's command now living in Page are Chas. E. Biedler of Luray and E. T. Brumback of Ida.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR MRS. CHAPMAN IS HELD

Remains of Beloved Lady Are Tenderly Buried in Green Hill Cemetery
Outstanding Ancestry

Greensboro, N. C. *Daily News*,
Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1928

The funeral of Mrs. Josephine Jeffries Chapman, wife of Col. W. H. Chapman, who died Saturday night, was held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Rev. C. E. Buxton officiating. He was assisted by Rev. John H. Chapman, Greenwich, Conn., and Rev. W. H. K. Pendleton, Spartanburg, S. C., son and son-in-law of the deceased. Interment followed in Green Hill cemetery.

The acting pallbearers were Harry Redman, C. P. Langley, J. W. White, J. R. Donnell, Jackson Morton, Kenneth Pinnix and Clarence Blair. The honorary pallbearers were V. C. McAdoo, R. D. Douglas, S. B. Adams, E. L. Davant and R. R. Stabler.

Mrs. Chapman was a woman of unusual charm and endowed with exceptional talents. Hers was a personality strongly felt by everyone with whom she came in contact, one for whom the only standards were the highest and who lived to see them materialize in many of her own family. Two of her sons became ministers, one, Rev. James Jeffries Chapman, who for 22 years has been a missionary of the Episcopal church in Japan, and Rev. John H. Chapman of Greenwich, Conn. Two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Brooking and Mrs. W. H. K. Pendleton, are both wives of Episcopal ministers, the former at Vanters, Va., the latter of Spartanburg, S. C. One son, Maj. William A. Chapman of Pittsburgh, Pa., in the employ of the United States government, and Mrs. H. A. Newman, and Miss Kathrine Chapman of this city, are the other members of this large and influential family whose entire lives are given to service to the church or state.

Colonel and Mrs. Chapman were married 64 years ago on February 25 at Highlands, Fauquier county, Virginia, the year before the close of the Civil War. Colonel Chapman was in the Confederate service attached to Mosby's command. Mrs. Chapman who was 81 years old was of distinguished ancestry, a direct descendant of Ann Ball, who was a sister of George Washington's mother, Mary Ball, and of Richard Henry Lee, ancestor of Robert E. Lee. Next to her great and vital interest in her church was her interest and participation in the societies of the Colonial Dames, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Daughters of the Confederacy, of all of which she was a member and in which she took an active part.

In her youth Mrs. Chapman, besides being an acknowledged beauty of the old south, was gifted with a charming soprano voice which was cultivated under the best instructors of that day and which was in constant demand, and of this talent she gave unstintedly for every worthy cause.

For the past 12 years Colonel and Mrs. Chapman had made their home at 840 West Market Street, this city. All of the children excepting Rev. James Chapman of Japan, were present at the funeral of their devoted mother.

The writer will always cherish his correspondence with Colonel Chapman and Mrs. Chapman.

Eight children:

322. c-1. William Allen Chapman, M.D., m. in 1890, Miss Elizabeth Peck of Georgia, daughter of Julius and Martha (Wolley) Peck; residence Cedartown, Ga.; Surgeon Major in the World War, U. S. Army; Surgeon of Georgia Immunes in Spanish War; still in the Army at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga. (Jan. 9, 1923).

One child:

653. d-1. Josephine Chapman, m. 1913, Samuel Wyeth Goode.

One child:

927. e-1. Sarah Elizabeth Goode.
323. c-2. Esther Foote Chapman, b. Mar. 14, 1867, Fauquier Co., Va.; residence Washington, D. C.; m. 1891, Rev. Robert Upshur Brooking, b. May 18, 1861, Orange Co., Va., Episcopal clergyman, son of Wm. and Eliza (Pettus) Brooking.

Four children:

654. d-1. Josephine Semple Brooking, b. Oct. 25, 1892, Point Pleasant, W. Va.; was a teacher in Japan; residence Gordonsville, Va. (1937); m. Thomas Gordon Sampson, b. May 18, 1876.

Six children, all born Gordonsville, Va.:

- 928. e-1. Esther Foote Sampson.
- 929. e-2. Agnes Gordon Sampson.
- 930. e-3. Thomas Ritchie Sampson.
- 931. e-4. Josephine Jeffries Sampson.
- 932. e-5. Mary Eustace Sampson.
- 933. e-6. Alice Brooking Sampson.
- 655. d-2. Esther Foote Brooking, b. Dec. 23, 1896, New Martinsville, W. Va.; residence Washington, D. C. (1937); m. Josiah R. Ellis, b. Sept. 1895, Gordonsville, Va.

Two children:

- 934. e-1. Esther Foote Ellis.
- 935. e-2. Mary Archer Ellis.
- 656. d-3. William Chapman Brooking, b. Nov. 25, 1898, New Martinsville, W. Va.; m. Luella McCrory, b. Oct. 19, 1898, California, Pa.

Two children:

- 936. e-1. Betty Chapman Brooking.
- 937. e-2. Virginia Jackson Brooking, Glenburnie, Md.
- 657. d-4. Rosa Brooking, b. Jan. 28, 1902, Wickliffe, Clark Co., Va.; m. Charles Robert Burher, b. Kent, England.

One child:

- 938. e-1. Maryjane Burher, Wellington, New Zealand.
- 324. c-3. Elizabeth Forrer Chapman, b. June 12, 1869; residence Spartanburg, S. C.; m. July 28, 1897, Rev. William H. K. Pendleton, Episcopal clergyman; rector, Church of the Advent; son of Rev. Wm. H. and Henrietta Gryms (Randolph) Pendleton.

Five children:

- 658. d-1. Elizabeth Randolph Pendleton, b. Dec. 8, 1898, Fairfax, Va.; residence Washington, D. C. (1937).
- 659. d-2. William Henry Chapman Pendleton, b. July 27, 1900, Manassas, Va.; d. Dec. 6, 1909, accident, Spartanburg, S. C.
- 660. d-3. Robert Randolph Pendleton, b. June 15, 1902, Manassas, Va.; d. Mar. 12, 1931.
- 661. d-4. Cary Verdier Pendleton, b. Jan. 27, 1904, Marietta, Ohio; residence Spartanburg, S. C.
- 662. d-5. Josephine Chapman Pendleton, b. Nov. 10, 1911; residence Spartanburg, S. C.
- 325. c-4. Rev. James Jeffries Chapman, b. July 20, 1873; m. Sept. 1900 (or 1901), Miss Ellen Richie Scott, b. Mar. 14, 1880, daughter of Wm.

Wallace Scott and Claudia Marshall (Willis) of Orange Co., Va.;
residence Nara, Japan, Missionary of Episcopal Church.

Seven children:

663. d-1. Claudia Marshall Willis Chapman, b. Dec. 5, 1902; m. in Japan,
Hugo Wood Rogers.

Two children:

938a. e-1. ———.

938b. e-2. ———.

664. d-2. Dennis Scott Chapman, b. Aug. 23, 1904.

665. d-3. James Jeffries Chapman, b. June 14, 1908; m. Sept. 1935, Elizabeth
Allen.

One child:

938c. e-1. A child.

666. d-4. Ellen Ritchie Chapman, b. Dec. 7, 1909; m. John Irving Woodriff,
Orange Co., Va.

Three children:

939. e-1. ———.

940. e-2. ———.

941. e-3. ———.

667. d-5. Mary Jane Stuart Chapman, b. Feb. 13, 1912; m. in Japan, Philip
Keneth Major Patten of England.

One son:

942. e-1. A son, living in Manila, Philippine Islands.

668. d-6. Josephine Jeffries ("Joan") Chapman, b. Mar. 27, 1914; m. July
1936, Joseph L. Clark, living in Manchukuo.

669. d-7. William Wallace Scott Chapman, b. July 8, 1918; is at the University
of Virginia.

326. c-5. Rev. John H. Chapman, b. Aug. 6, 1875, Fauquier Co., Va.; Episco-
pal clergyman; residence Greenwich, Conn.; m. June 1, 1905, Miss
Rosamond Curtis Low of Brooklyn, N. Y., daughter of Wm. G.
and Lois (Curtis) Low, b. Aug. 8, 1882.

Three children:

670. d-1. Eustace Blackwell Chapman, b. Dec. 11, 1906, at Ridgefield, Conn.;
m. Miss Frances Sophia Abbott, b. Apr. 3, 1908, daughter of Dr.
Theodore Abbott and Marie Matthiessen and granddaughter of
Dr. Lyman Abbott, D.D.

Two children:

943. e-1. Theodore Abbott Chapman, b. Aug. 15, 1933.

- 944. e-2. Eustace Blackwell Chapman, Jr., b. Mar. 18, 1935.
- 671. d-2. Robert Low Chapman, b. Jan. 19, 1910; single; residence Wuscasset, Me.
- 672. d-3. David Low Chapman, b. Aug. 18, 1913, at Ridgefield, Conn.; single; residence Greenwich, Conn.
- 327. c-6. Katharine Forrer Chapman, residence Richmond, Va.
- 328. c-7. Samuel Forrer Chapman, b. Feb. 27, 1879; residence Pittsburgh, Pa.; m. Catharine Ann Hinkin, b. Feb. 8, 1889. He is Internal Revenue Agent and Certified Public Accountant.

Three children:

- 673. d-1. Catharine Virginia Chapman, b. July 4, 1918.
- 674. d-2. Mary Eustace Chapman, b. Aug. 4, 1922.
- 675. d-3. Elizabeth Forrer Chapman, b. Sept. 11, 1924.
- 329. c-8. Mary Eustace Chapman, b. Oct. 7, 1881; residence Richmond, Va.; m. Herbert Newman, b. July 6, 1878; Somerset, Orange Co., Va.

One son:

- 676. d-1. Herbert Stanley Newman, b. Apr. 22, 1916.
- 107. b-3. Edmond Gaines Chapman, b. Feb. 1, 1842; residence Atlanta, Ga.
- 108. b-4. Hannah Catharine Chapman, b. Dec. 12, 1843; d. July 14, 1916, Cedartown, Ga.; had lived in Atlanta, Ga. (See Obituary.)

DEATH OF MISS KATE CHAPMAN

*Page News & Courier, Luray, Page Co., Va.,
Issue of Friday, July 21, 1916*

Miss Hannah Catherine Chapman of Atlanta, Ga., a sister of John N., and G. T. Chapman of Luray, died on Friday at Cedartown, Ga., at the age of 71 years. She had been in good health until three months ago when she suffered a general breakdown and went to the home of her nephew, Dr. William A. Chapman, Jr., at Cedartown, Ga., in order to be under his medical care. Her death occurred at Dr. Chapman's home. Her remains accompanied by the Doctor were brought to Luray on Monday and interred in Green Hill cemetery, Rev. George F. Cook conducting the services. Miss Chapman is well remembered by the older residents of Luray, and was beloved by them. She was a native of this place, being the eldest daughter of William A. Chapman, deceased, who owned the Deford farm. She was one of nine children of whom the following survive: Col. William A. Chapman of San Francisco, Cal., Capt. Samuel Chapman of Covington, Va., Andrew J. Chapman of near Roanoke, Va., Edmund and Miss Annie Chapman of Atlanta, Ga., and John N. and G. T. Chapman of Luray. In 1880 Misses Kate and Annie

Chapman went to Augusta county to reside, staying there for ten years when they located in Atlanta, with their brother Edmund. Atlanta has been their home from that time to this. Fifty years ago Miss Kate was baptized by Eld. R. N. Herndon, pastor of Main Street Baptist church, Luray. She was a member of the Luray church until she moved to Georgia taking her letter with her. The following tribute from a friend in Main Street Baptist church was read at the funeral:

"The Chapman family were among the pioneers of the cause of the Missionary Baptists in the county. They were members of the Luray New School Baptist church as it was then called, the only church of that denomination in the county.

The deceased connected herself with this church in early life and was an earnest, consistent Christian, willing and ready to contribute in any way she could to the cause of her Savior, the glory of God and the advancement and establishment of the church of Christ.

She was an intelligent, earnest Christian worker, showing her faith by her works. She was not a Sunday alone Christian, but believed in so living as to reflect the life and will of Christ every day in the week.

She leaves a good name. She built well on the foundation—Jesus the Lord.

Sleep on beloved take thy rest."

Those at the funeral from a distance were Capt. Samuel Chapman and Andrew J. Chapman, brothers of the deceased and Chapman Carter of Roanoke, and Miss Annie Carter of Orange, nephew and niece of the deceased.

109. b-5. Mary Elizabeth Chapman, b. May 2, 1845; d. Jan. 13, 1914, at Atlanta, Ga.; m. Feb. 17, 1869, Joseph Milton Carter, farmer, b. Dec. 1, 1840, at "Carter Hall," near Newton (now Stephens City), Frederick Co., Va., d. Apr. 4, 1906, at Statesville, Iredell Co., N. C., where he moved 1879. He was a Private in Confederate Army.

Four children:

330. c-1. William A. Carter, d. at West Point.
 331. c-2. Chapman T. (or P.) Carter, residence Norfolk, Va.; in government work at Chicago, Ill. (1931).
 332. c-3. Joseph E. Carter, in the West (1931).
 333. c-4. Annie E. Carter, teaching in New Jersey (1931).
 110. b-6. Margaret Ann Chapman, b. Jan. 29, 1847; residence Atlanta, Ga. (1914).
 111. b-7. John Newton Chapman, b. Jan. 24, 1849, Luray; d. Jan. 12, 1934, Luray; resided in Luray, Va.; m. June 11, 1874, near Luray, Jane Catherine Coffman, b. Mar. 30, 1850, d. Jan. 19, 1920.

DEATH OF JOHN N. CHAPMAN
HONORED CITIZEN

Page News & Courier, Tuesday,
Jan. 16, 1934, Luray, Va.

John N. Chapman, aged 84, sheriff of Page county in the 80's and one of the most honored and beloved old residents of Luray, quietly breathed his last at his home on South Broad Street at 10:40 a. m., on Friday. Death was due to causes incident to old age. As late as the holidays he was a guest at a family dinner at the home of a relative. Gradually growing weaker he took to his bed a few days before the end. Mr. Chapman underwent a hospital operation in August and spent three weeks at the institution. The operation was a success but failed to arrest his decline. He was conscious and cheerful to the last and was happy to greet the friends who called on him.

Mr. Chapman resided with his daughter, Miss Virginia Chapman. Another daughter, Mrs. Carrie Wood, wife of John W. Wood of Linden, Va., has been with him a great deal during his period of decline. The other surviving children are Mrs. Bessie Capitaine, wife of W. G. Capitaine, and David Coffman Chapman, both of Richmond. A son, W. Allen Chapman of Waterloo, Iowa, died several years ago and three children were lost in infancy. His wife Mrs. Jane Catherine Coffman Chapman, to whom he was married on June 30, 1874, passed away on January 19, 1920. She was a daughter of David Coffman of Luray, and a sister of Mrs. Bettie McKim of this place.

The subject of this notice was a member of a family illustrious for physical and moral courage. Two of his brothers, Col. William Chapman, who died a few years ago at Greensboro, N. C., and Capt. (also Rev.) Samuel Chapman of Covington, Va., who preceded the Colonel in death by a brief period, were Confederate supermen, almost as famous as the great guerrilla chieftain John S. Mosby, whose right arm they were. Their younger brother, John N. Chapman, born too late to win military renown, possessed all of the family intrepidity. Spending his early manhood on the farm his high character and prominent connections made him a logical candidate for public office. In the early eighties when Dr. T. A. Bohannon was elected Sheriff but soon tired of his official duties and resigned, Mr. Chapman was appointed his successor and was afterwards continued in office by the suffrage of the people. Numerous stories are still handed down of Sheriff Chapman's utter disregard of danger in his efforts to bring the guilty to justice. Such was his character all through life. He served the public in many ways afterwards and ever bore himself as a man without fear and without reproach.

Mr. Chapman was born January 24, 1849. His birthplace was Deford tannery, the original seat of the first Ruffners, founders of Luray. William A. Chapman, father of Mr. Chapman, was a Madison Co. man who married Elizabeth Forrer of near Luray. After their marriage William Chapman moved back to Madison county for a brief period and then returned to Page and acquired the Ruffner place, which about 1880 he sold to the Defords as a site for the tannery. Thus it was that Col. William H. Chapman, and one or two of the other children happened to be born on Quaker Run near Criglersville while Capt. Sam Chapman, the eldest of all, with the junior members of the family first saw light of day in Page county. Andrew J. Chapman of Vinton, Va., near Roanoke, is now the only survivor of the six brothers and three sisters. Those gone before are Samuel Chapman of Covington, Va., Col. W. H. Chapman of Greensboro, N. C., Edmund Chapman of Atlanta, Ga., G. T. Chapman and John N. Chapman of Luray; Mrs. Bettie Carter of Statesville, N. C., and Misses Kate and Annie Chapman of Atlanta, Ga. The mother of the Chapmans was a daughter of Samuel Forrer who built the brick house on the Gibbons farm south of Luray, now the property of N. H. Clark. Mrs. Chapman's brother, Henry Forrer, operated the old time furnace at Shenandoah Iron Works this county at the present site of the town of Shenandoah.

Mr. Chapman has been a deacon of Main Street Baptist church, Luray, for fifty years lacking a month. Any sketch of his life would be incomplete without reference to his devotion to his church and his noble Christian character. He was regular in his attendance on church services all of his long life. To the last he was in his place at prayer meeting and Sunday School if his strength permitted. He was frequently called on for prayer and many of his prayers were beautiful for their humility, reverence and childlike faith. His testimony before the church was always impressive. He was singularly free from bitterness, always charitable in his judgment of others. His Christian life showed itself in something far beyond mere blameless conduct, his was a spirit of trust, love, reverence and humble service, something positive and born anew.

The funeral took place at the house at 3 p. m., Saturday, with services by his pastor, Rev. Charles A. Hall, assisted by Rev. P. Harris Chelf of Rappahannock county. The burial was in the family lot in Green Hill cemetery. Among those present from a distance were Mrs. W. G. Capitaine and Mr. and Mrs. D. Coffman Chapman of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood of Linden, Marion Chapman, a nephew from Roanoke, and Mrs. Russell Wood, Charles Wood, Miss Nellie Wood, Frank Jones and wife, Curtis Campbell and two children and Frank Dudley of Rappahannock county and Miss Ada Jean Rankin, a college student.

DEATH OF MRS. J. N. CHAPMAN

*Page News & Courier, Luray, Va.,
Friday, Jan. 23, 1920*

Mrs. Jane Catherine Chapman, wife of John N. Chapman, died at 5:15 A. M., on Monday at her home in Luray after several years of declining health. She was born on March 30th, 1850, and lacked a few months of being seventy years old. Her children had been with her recently but several were absent when she passed away as her condition did not seem immediately critical.

Mrs. Chapman who was a daughter of the late David C. Coffman, of the Hawksbill, was largely and prominently connected in the county, and her death came as a shock to the community where she spent all her life and where her warm sympathies, helpful and generous disposition, and many womanly Christian virtues had made everyone her friend. She was born at the Coffman homestead on the East Hawksbill where Martin Varner now lives and which was the birthplace of all the Coffman children. Later on Mr. Coffman built the present Jacob C. Varner residence on the back end of his large farm and here he passed away in January 1883. Mrs. Chapman is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Sue France and Mrs. A. W. McKim of Luray, and one brother, "Dee" (David E.) Coffman of Texas. She and her brother-in-law, Mr. McKim, were baptized by Rev. Andrew Broaddus at the same time into the membership of Main Street Baptist church, Luray, in April 1867. Her marriage to John N. Chapman, afterwards Sheriff of Page county, and a brother of Col. William Chapman and Capt. Samuel Chapman, of Civil War fame, took place on June 11, 1874. She is survived by her husband and the following children: Mrs. W. G. Capitaine of Richmond, Va., Lieut. W. A. Chapman of Chicago, Capt. D. Coffman Chapman of Raleigh, N. C., Miss Carrie Chapman, a trained nurse of Washington, D. C., and Miss Virgie Chapman of Luray. Mrs. Chapman was devoted to her family and her family duties and at the same time was well known for her kindness to the sick and afflicted and her practice of good works in the community.

The funeral took place at 2:30 p. m., on Wednesday in Main Street Baptist church, Luray, where she had worshipped for more than fifty years. Her pastor, Rev. R. F. Staples conducted the services. The interment took place in Green Hill cemetery. All of the children were present as well as Miss Sue Forrer of Stuart's Draft, and numerous other relatives and friends.

Seven children:

334. c-1. Elizabeth Forrer Chapman, b. Apr. 10, 1875; residence Richmond, Va.; m. Jan. 26, 1909, Wallace Gray Capitaine, b. Sept. 26, 1876.

One daughter:

- 677. d-1. Elizabeth Forrer Capitaine, b. Nov. 6, 1911.
- 335. c-2. Emily Coffman Chapman, b. Apr. 4, 1877; d. Mar. 3, 1878.
- 336. c-3. William Allen Chapman, b. Feb. 4, 1879; d. Mar. 1, 1932, Waterloo, Ia.

His father wrote, Dec. 30, 1918: "Our oldest son, William Allen, joined the army and got a commission as Lieutenant, under the Fuel Commission. He had his headquarters in Chicago and traveled several states west as far as Wisconsin: is still in the service."

- 337. c-4. Carolyn McKim Chapman, b. July 22, 1881; m. Nov. 15, 1928, at Luray, John Wise Wood, b. Mar. 16, 1856, d. Sept. 15, 1935.
- 338. c-5. Virginia Mary Chapman, b. July 22, 1885; residence Luray, Va.
- 339. c-6. John Newton Chapman, Jr., b. Oct. 13, 1888; d. Oct. 31, 1889.
- 340. c-7. David Coffman Chapman, b. Apr. 17, 1890, Luray, Va.; residence Richmond, Va. (1937); m. Dec. 27, 1924, at Sydney, Australia, Ellen Rollston, b. Apr. 2, 1892, at Charters Towers, Queensland, Australia.

His father wrote to me, Dec. 30, 1918, as follows: "Our son David Coffman, joined quite early after war was declared and went to a training camp at Camp Grant, near Chicago. He stood his examination and got a Captain's commission. He drilled two companies at Camp Grant, which we sent over. He was much disappointed when he did not get to go to France. He was sent to Camp Upton, Long Island, N. Y., to drill colored soldiers; had 1,287 in his company, when 250 is the allotment: worked him pretty hard; had five lieutenants, nine sergeants and seven corporals."

Two children:

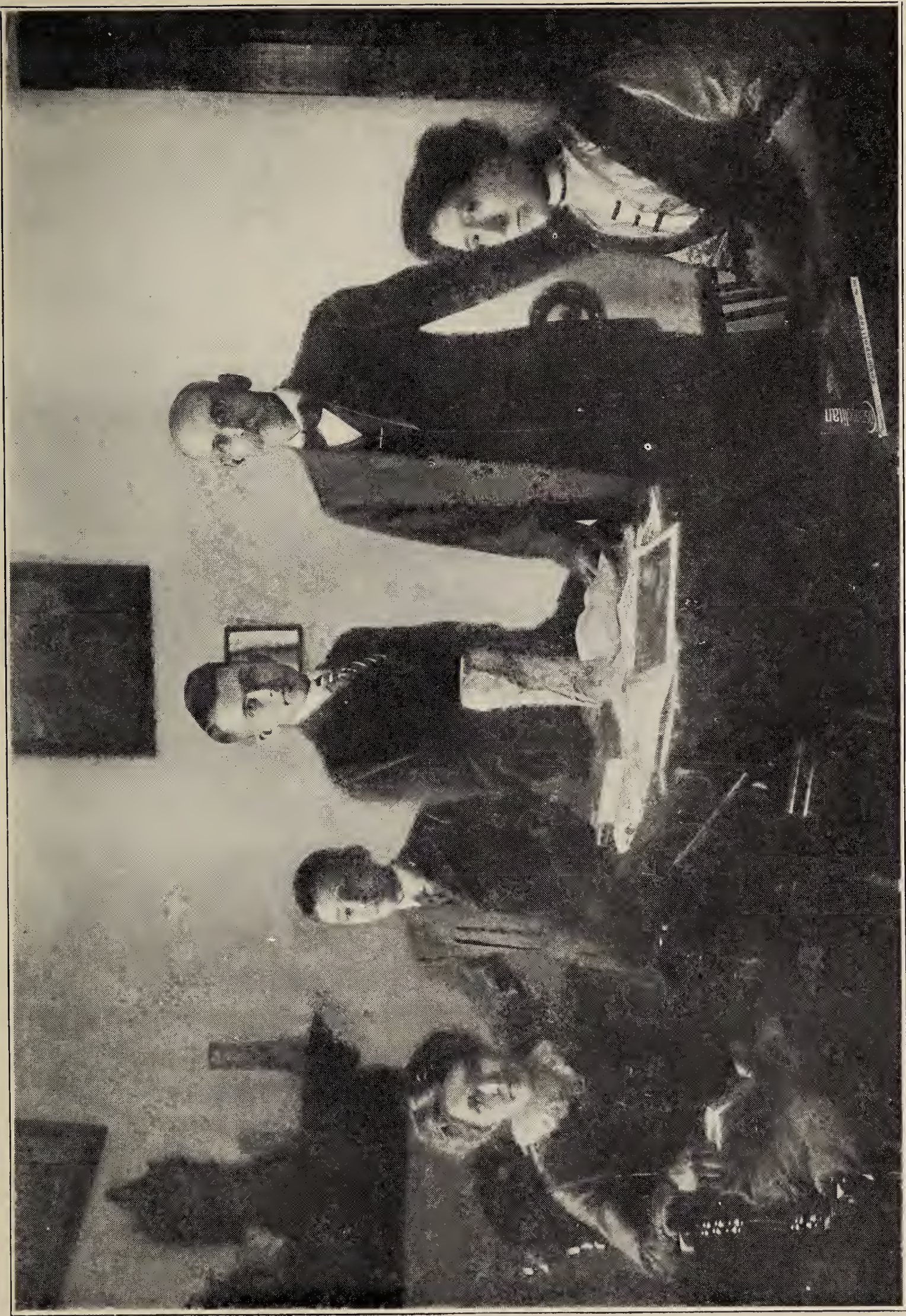
- 678. d-1. David Rollston Chapman, b. Nov. 9, 1925, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.
- 679. d-2. Collins Allen Chapman, b. Jan. 20, 1930, at Richmond, Va.
- 112. b-8. James Harvey Chapman, b. May 17, 1850; d. June 29, 1851.
- 113. b-9. George Thomas Chapman, b. Dec. 24, 1851; d. Aug. 21, 1928; m. (1) June 25, 1884, Jennie Sophia McKim, b. Dec. 24, 1854, d. June 3, 1890. He was a grocer, Luray, Va.

Two children:

- 341. c-1. Mary Elizabeth Chapman, b. Aug. 15, 1885; m. Emmett Rankin, b. Aug. 13, 1885, d. Jan. 5, 1919.

Two children:

- 680. d-1. Emmett Chapman Rankin, b. Dec. 17, 1912.
- 681. d-2. Ada Jean Rankin, b. Dec. 27, 1914.



GEORGE THOMAS CHAPMAN AND FAMILY OF LURAY, VIRGINIA

342. c-2. Albert McKim Chapman, b. July 21, 1887; d. Apr. 13, 1921. He was in the "Flying Squad"; reached England, but had not learned to fly a plane alone. His Lieutenant took him over London one trip. They were camped 60 miles from London. (See Obituary and photograph of the family.)
113. b-9. George Thomas Chapman m. (2) June 23, 1896, Agnes Keeler of Millwood, Va., b. Feb. 16, 1868.

DECEASE OF G. T. CHAPMAN,
LIFELONG MERCHANT AT LURAY

Page News and Courier.

G. Thomas Chapman, an honored merchant who spent his life in business at this place, died at his home on West Main Street, a few minutes before three o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, at the age of seventy-six years. While his health had been declining for several years he had been bedfast for only two weeks. His long illness began with a sudden attack three years ago at which time he was treated at the hospital. Eventually he was able to return to his business and as late as last Christmas assisted in waiting on the trade. Until two weeks ago he was able to be about the house. His illness was due to a long-standing internal trouble.

Mr. Chapman has been closely identified with the business, social and church life of Luray for a half century. His name stood for integrity and uprightness and he was implicitly trusted by his fellow-citizens, who patronized his place of business liberally and loved him personally. He was too young to have a part in the Civil War in which several of his brothers won fame, but the courage and tenacity of purpose of the Chapman family were inherited by him and found expression in civil life by unflinching loyalty to his convictions. He served as school trustee and in various other official capacities giving his best abilities to any trust accepted by him. Baptized as a young man by the late Rev. H. M. Wharton, D.D., he was a devoted member of Main Street Baptist church all the rest of his life, singing in the choir for more than forty years and never failing to attend preaching and Sunday School services except for urgent cause. He was a man who had little to say but was recognized as one of Luray's most conservative and dependable business men.

Born at the old Chapman home, originally the Peter Ruffner homestead, now the residence of Manager W. C. Zepp of the Luray tannery, Mr. Chapman was the son of William and Elizabeth Forrer Chapman, his father having been originally of Madison county. Col. William Chapman, of Civil War celebrity, an older brother of G. T.

Chapman, was born in Madison county, which is also probably true of some of the other children. Three brothers, Col. William Chapman, eighty-three years old, of Greensboro, N. C., Andrew J. Chapman of Vinton, Va., and John N. Chapman of Luray, and one sister, Miss Annie Chapman of Vinton, Va., survive the subject of this notice. The deceased members were Capt. Samuel Chapman of Covington, Va., another celebrity of Mosby's command who became a minister and revenue officer and died in recent years; Edwin Chapman of Richmond, Miss Kate Chapman and Mrs. Bettie Carter of Atlanta, Ga. Miss Annie Chapman, Andrew J. Chapman, Miss Carrie Chapman of Washington, D. C., and Miss Carter of New Jersey, the last two being nieces of the deceased, were at the funeral with other relatives from a distance.

Mr. Chapman was twice married, his first wife having been Miss Jennie McKim, a sister of the late County Treasurer A. W. McKim. By this marriage there is one surviving child, Mrs. Mary Rankin of Luray, and one son, Albert M. Chapman, is deceased. In 1896 Mr. Chapman married Miss Agnes Keeler of Millwood, Va., who survives him with one son, Charles T. Chapman, former assistant principal of the Luray high school, who a year ago gave up teaching to assist in looking after his father's mercantile business.

In early years Mr. Chapman was a clerk for Harmison & Co., merchants at Luray. He also clerked in a store at Criglersville, Madison county, for a short time, and taught school for a session or two. He then became connected with the drug store of his brother-in-law, A. W. McKim, with whom he continued for many years. During the period Mr. McKim was county treasurer, the business was conducted under the name of Chapman & Lupton and also as McKim & Chapman. About twenty years ago, Mr. Chapman severed his connection with the drug store and started in the grocery business at his present stand. He has always had an excellent trade which has stood by him staunchly.

The funeral which was held in Main Street Baptist church at three o'clock yesterday afternoon was conducted by the pastor, Rev. Charles A. Hall, assisted by all of the other ministers of the town. The body was followed to its last resting place in Green Hill cemetery by a large crowd of people.

One child:

- 343. c-3. Charles Thomas Chapman, b. Nov. 27, 1904.
- 114. b-10. Andrew Jackson Chapman, b. May 2, 1854, Roanoke, Va.; m. (1) Aug. 16, 1891, near Madison, Ga., Miss Anna Eason, daughter of James M. and Elizabeth Eason, b. Nov. 21, 1874, d. July 19, 1912. He was in U. S. Revenue Service.

Seven children:

344. c-1. Thomas Allen Chapman, b. Mar. 17, 1893, Madison, Ga.; not married; on U. S. S. transport "Frederick"; got to France, 1916-1918.
345. c-2. Andrew Jackson Chapman, Jr., b. July 14, 1895, Austell, Ga.; m. Miss Julia James of Roanoke, Va.; living out West (Milwaukee?); on Engineer Corps in France over a year.

One son:

682. d-1. Andrew Jackson Chapman, III, b. Oct. 8, 1930, Roanoke, Va.
346. c-3. Marion Eason Chapman, b. Oct. 17, 1897, Austell, Ga.; single.
347. c-4. Harry Jennings Chapman, b. Nov. 16, 1899, Austell, Ga.; m. Miss Emmeretta Watson of Rome, N. Y.

One child:

683. d-1. Roger Eason Chapman, b. Apr. 11, 1937, Rome, N. Y.
348. c-5. William Henry Chapman, II, b. May 13, 1903, Austell, Ga.; m. Miss Mary Boon of Roanoke, Va.

Two children:

684. d-1. William Henry Chapman, III.
685. d-2. Jennie Chapman.
349. c-6. John Floyd Chapman, b. Sept. 3, 1905, Austell, Ga.; m. Miss Marie Wasmoth of Buffalo, N. Y.; no issue.
350. c-7. Richard Jefferson Chapman, b. Mar. 22, 1909, near Salem, Va.
114. b-10. Andrew Jackson Chapman m. (2) Edna Ingram, Jan. 15, 1914, at Roanoke, Va., b. Sept. 28, 1884, at Ferrum, Franklin Co., Va., daughter of W. T. Roberts and Robertas (Ingram).

Two children:

351. c-8. Fountain Chapman, m. July 8, 1937, Miss ——.
352. c-9. Howard Chapman, b. Feb. 7, 1917; single.

Appendix

FIRST FORRER REUNION

June 10, 1937, LURAY, VA.

The following account from the *Page News and Courier* of June 15, 1937, written by Mrs. S. A. Walton of Luray, Va., will serve better than anything I can write.

FORRER REUNION HELD AT MIMSLYN LAST THURSDAY

MISS VIRGINIA CHAPMAN IS HOSTESS
At Breakfast To Out-of-Town Guests

June 10, 1937, will forever be a memorable date in the history of the Forrer family for it was on that date that the first reunion of the descendants of Christian and Elizabeth Kendig Forrer was held at the Mimslyn Hotel, Luray, and surely no more suitable setting could have been selected for this notable event.

Miss Virginia Chapman entertained the out-of-town guests at breakfast and credit is due her for the wonderful success of the reunion. After breakfast the guests and Luray contingent assembled at the Mimslyn, where they spent several hours most delightfully in meeting and greeting old friends; after which they repaired to the beautiful and commodious dining room where a most delicious and elaborate banquet was served by Mr. Mims, at his best. The dining room was artistically decorated and the tables made beautiful by the use of blue delphiniums. The guests were most appreciative of Mr. Mims' efforts to add to the pleasure of the occasion, and were especially impressed with the efficient manner in which the dinner was served to so large a number of people. At the conclusion of the banquet, S. L. Walton, toastmaster, in a few well chosen words welcomed the guests, expressed great pleasure in having them with us, and proposed to make the reunion an annual affair. He then called upon Judge C. D. Forrer of Parkersburg, W. Va., for a toast, which was given in a characteristic and very pleasing manner, after which he read letters of regret from Dr. S. H. Forrer of Detroit, Mich., and Frank Watkins of New York, and a letter of regret also received from Judge Utz of Missouri. Mr. Walton then introduced Mr. Bruen, the family annalist, who came all the way from Connecticut to be present upon this occasion and who gave a most interesting and illuminating sketch of the family from the time its founder, Christian Forrer, came to America from Switzerland. This address was greatly enjoyed by those present and all felt deeply grateful to Mr. Bruen for coming to us at this time.

Upon leaving the dining room the guests had the pleasure of hearing four vocal selections, beautifully rendered by Mrs. Grace Hudgins, a noted concert singer of Richmond, Va.



FORRER REUNION, 1937
PART OF BREAKFAST PARTY

There were fifty-six present, the oldest being Andrew Chapman, 83, of Roanoke; the youngest, Lynn Walton, Jr., 6, of Luray, seventh in the line of descent. Among the guests were many descendants of Colonel William Chapman, so well and affectionately remembered by many of our people as one of Mosby's gallant men during the Civil War. He and his brother, Capt. Chapman, and his cousin, Judah Forrer (father of Mrs. S. A. Walton), were among Mosby's bravest men.

Upon leaving the hotel the party visited the old homestead where they were very kindly received by Mrs. Clark and shown through the mansion. Then a visit to the old Forrer cemetery and on to the beautiful old homestead of the Chapman family where they were very graciously received by Mrs. Williams and shown through the home.

Thus brings to a close a never-to-be forgotten day. All of the guests expressed the greatest pleasure at being once more in old Virginia and the following verses express their feeling upon this occasion:

VALLEY OF VIRGINIA

Oh! Valley of Virginia—
The dearest spot on earth,
Home of my childhood
The land that gave me birth;
How I love its mountains
Its valleys and its hills!
The murmur of its rivers,
The tinkle of its rills.

And what joy to watch its sunsets,
And their golden afterglow;
And the purpling twilight,
As the shadows come and go;
And when moonlight floods the valley
With its mystic, silvery sheen—
It becomes a fairyland
No fairer one, I ween.

For God (I speak in reverence),
Never threw upon the screen
A more enchanting picture,
Than this old Virginia scene;
And when life's little day is ended
And I lie down to rest;
May it be at even-tide
And in this spot so blest.

The following out-of-town guests attended the reunion: Frank Bruen, Bristol, Conn.; Judge and Mrs. Charles Forrer and son, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Dunlop, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. G. C. Hudgins, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Forrer, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Chapman and sons, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Capitaine, all of Richmond, Va.; Miss E. C. Harmon, Northport, N. Y.; Mrs. Herbert Newman and Mrs. Josephine Sampson, Gordonsville, Va.; Mrs. R. Y. Brooking, Amherst Court House, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellis and Miss Elizabeth Pendleton, Washington, D. C.; Sam Forrer Chapman and daughters, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; M. E. Chapman, Roanoke; Mrs. John Forrer, Sr., Misses Nellie Regina, Virginia Forrer and Mr. and Mrs. John Forrer, Jr., of Stuart's Draft; Mr. and Mrs. John Renolds, Front Royal, Va.; Mrs. D. H. Forrer, Miss Sue Forrer and Mrs. Howard Whitmore, Harrisonburg; Mrs. Annie Kenny, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. J. B. Grove, Dayton, Va.; Vincent Kerr, Staunton, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Forrer and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Munford, of Baltimore, Md.

TRIP TO LURAY—JUNE NINTH, NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN

We left the sleeping city
In the early morn
Came upon dew-drenched meadows
Of wheat and growing corn.

We praised God with the robin
Who sang of crystal brooks,
Of rapture in the sunlight,
Of nests in shaded nooks.

We followed fertile valleys
And a mountain range
Whose lights and shadows mirrored
The sky's mood and change.

We reached that field of battle
Where a cause was lost,
Recalled the bitter conflict
And a valiant host

Who sleep where gentle flowers
Cover battle scars,
Where birds sing in the sunshine
Knowing naught of wars.

We found, quite near the highway
Friends of long ago,
Rested under stately trees
For an hour or so.

Took the lovely Skyline drive
Where the locusts bloomed;
Through whose valley vista
Massanutta loomed.

We wound down from the mountain
To famous old Luray
While night sealed up in memory
The scenes of this June day.

In years to come I'm certain
We shall remember well
The gladness of the countryside
And all the magic spell

Of birds and hills and flowers,
And at the close of day
The fellowship with cousins,
In lovely old Luray.

LELA HAWKINS DUNLOP

Sent April 10, 1938

MANY ATTEND FORRER REUNION

From the *Page News and Courier*,
Luray, Va., of Tuesday, June 28, 1938

From the four corners of the earth, the descendants of Christian Forrer, of Switzerland, who came to Pennsylvania in 1754, and of his four sons, three of whom, Henry, Christian and Samuel, migrated to Virginia about 1796, gathered Sunday among familiar scenes of their ancestors to hold their second annual reunion, and pay homage to their common ancestor. (Daniel Forrer, second son of Christian Forrer, remained in Pennsylvania, where he died in 1802.) Henry Forrer (d. Dec. 8, 1812) and Samuel Forrer (d. Aug. 8, 1836) remained in what later became Page County. Their brother Christian and his family started for Dayton, Ohio, in 1828; he dying on the way, at or near Wheeling, which was then in Virginia.

(Up to this point the original account of the Reunion has been changed from the original, because of some typographical errors and to include a few more facts. F.B.)

The buried were visited as well as the ancestral home now owned by Nelson H. Clark, just south of Luray.

Festivities began Saturday night with a reception at the home of Miss Virginia Chapman, a great granddaughter of Samuel Forrer, and a carillon recital at the Singing Tower by Charles Chapman, Luray Carillonneur, and a descend-

ant of the Forrers. The special carillon program gave the following numbers, closing with "Carry Me Back To Ole Virginny": "What A Friend We Have In Jesus," "Nearer My God To Thee," "Father, I Stretch My Hands To Thee," "Here Is Loveliness," and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms."

The home of Miss Virginia Chapman, where most of the hundred guests were entertained was decorated in the colors of the Forrer Coat-of-Arms for the occasion.

Sunday morning at 10:30 the visitors gathered at the ancestral home near Luray for an address by Dr. Samuel Forrer of Detroit, Mich. Dr. Forrer spoke on the "Influence of Good Religious People upon Their Descendants, and the Responsibility Descendants Owed to Their Ancestors to Live up to Their Obligations."

Dr. Forrer said in part:

In memory of our beloved dead who lived and loved and labored in this place dedicated to the worship of God as well as the comfort of man, we feel this morning as Moses felt at the burning bush—"The ground on which we stand is Holy Ground," sanctified by the presence of God and the lives of Godly men and women. Before they had a church in this community this living room of the old Forrer home served as a church on Sunday mornings. Here as their great grandchildren and great great grandchildren we meet this morning for worship.

In an ancient and honorable Book we read "Honor thy father and thy mother." Earth's oldest and best institution is the family. Everyone enters the world in a social circle of at least three persons, his father, his mother and himself—a family. Man's duty to man begins in the family. Government originated in the family. Discipline commenced in the family. The law of the family is, therefore, the fundamental law of human relationships. It is there the great lessons of life are learned and the great virtues of character, such as worthiness and trustworthiness, are developed—if they ever are. "Honor thy father and thy mother." Why? Because to them we owe our existence. For years we were entirely dependent upon them for food and clothing and care without which we should have perished. Our color, our height, our voice, our brain quality, our physical vigor, whatever constitutes our weakness or strength, was largely determined for us by what our parents were. When I see children with scrofulous blood, weak minds, and failing faculties as part of their birthday present, I always thank God for parents who bequeathed to me a healthful body and a normal mind.

So, too, our moral life sustains an intimate relation to theirs, it being easy or difficult for one to do well according as his parents were or were not temperate or virtuous. Dr. Holmes says, "Every man is an omnibus in which his ancestors are all riding."

The roots of the present lie deep in the past. The Scripture says, "Others have labored and we are getting the benefits of their labors." We are the heirs of all the ages in the foremost ranks of time. We inherit their material riches.



ant of the Forrers. The special carillon program gave the following numbers, closing with "Carry Me Back To Ole Virginny": "What A Friend We Have In Jesus," "Nearer My God To Thee," "Father, I Stretch My Hands To Thee," "Here Is Loveliness," and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms."

The home of Miss Virginia Chapman, where most of the hundred guests were entertained was decorated in the colors of the Forrer Coat-of-Arms for the occasion.

Sunday morning at 10:30 the visitors gathered at the ancestral home near Luray for an address by Dr. Samuel Forrer of Detroit, Mich. Dr. Forrer spoke on the "Influence of Good Religious People upon Their Descendants, and the Responsibility Descendants Owed to Their Ancestors to Live up to Their Obligations."

Dr. Forrer said in part:

In memory of our beloved dead who lived and loved and labored in this place dedicated to the worship of God as well as the comfort of man, we feel this morning as Moses felt at the burning bush—"The ground on which we stand is Holy Ground," sanctified by the presence of God and the lives of Godly men and women. Before they had a church in this community this living room of the old Forrer home served as a church on Sunday mornings. Here as their great grandchildren and great great grandchildren we meet this morning for worship.

In an ancient and honorable Book we read "Honor thy father and thy mother." Earth's oldest and best institution is the family. Everyone enters the world in a social circle of at least three persons, his father, his mother and himself—a family. Man's duty to man begins in the family. Government originated in the family. Discipline commenced in the family. The law of the family is, therefore, the fundamental law of human relationships. It is there the great lessons of life are learned and the great virtues of character, such as worthiness and trustworthiness, are developed—if they ever are. "Honor thy father and thy mother." Why? Because to them we owe our existence. For years we were entirely dependent upon them for food and clothing and care without which we should have perished. Our color, our height, our voice, our brain quality, our physical vigor, whatever constitutes our weakness or strength, was largely determined for us by what our parents were. When I see children with scorfulus blood, weak minds, and failing faculties as part of their birthday present, I always thank God for parents who bequeathed to me a healthful body and a normal mind.

So, too, our moral life sustains an intimate relation to theirs, it being easy or difficult for one to do well according as his parents were or were not temperate or virtuous. Dr. Holmes says, "Every man is an omnibus in which his ancestors are all riding."

The roots of the present lie deep in the past. The Scripture says, "Others have labored and we are getting the benefits of their labors." We are the heirs of all the ages in the foremost ranks of time. We inherit their material riches.



FORRER REUNION, 1938
AFTER CHURCH SERVICE IN SAMUEL FORRER HOUSE

The poor man today enjoys conveniences and luxuries of which kings did not dream a short time ago.

We inherit their intellectual riches. We read books we did not write. We have laws we did not make. We enjoy liberties we did not win. We sing songs we did not compose. We breathe prayers others taught us. Even our Bible comes to us through the blood of other hearts and the work of other hands.

So, too, as regards the great inventions, "Others have labored and we get the benefits of their labor." At first men cut their grain with a hand sickle, holding the grain in one hand and using the sickle with the other. Then came the scythe used in both hands. Then the scythe and cradle. Then came the mowing machines drawn by horses followed by rake and human hands. Next came the reaper, the binder, the shocker, the loader, the thresher till the great machine today in the harvest field does all the drudgery from cutting the grain to stacking the straw and sacking the seed.

At first men crushed the grain for bread by pounding it with a pestle. It was a hand process. Then they ground the grain by hand between stones, next they utilized water and the old mill wheel such as we see on this estate, to turn the upper stone upon the nether. The first water mills could turn out two barrels of flour a day. Today our great flour mills easily produce 17,000 barrels a day, using electric power.

We also inherit spiritual riches of other generations. We sit at the feet of our fathers and learn from them the words of life. Our liberties and free institutions are part of our spiritual inheritance. Our fathers labored and suffered and died for free assemblage, free church, free school, free press and free speech. We enjoy these benefits of their sacrifices, and we must keep them free.

I recall a circus parade in our old home town when I was a child and my father standing me on his shoulders that I might see over the crowd. We stand on the shoulders of our ancestors and we see farther but we are no taller. The living generation is always tempted to regard its fathers and grandfathers as inferiors and back-numbers, if not "old foggies" and even "mossbacks." We who live and do the work of the world, always think "we are the people." But one who owes all his opportunities in life to the sacrificial services of his father and father's father should first demonstrate his ability to live and to help others to live before he speaks condescendingly of "the old man." Let the 20th century damsel, blowing her cigarette smoke and sneering at her grandmother as outmoded, try a few puffs of that grandmother's old cob pipe and long green tobacco and she will discover that the women of yesterday were made of sterner stuff. Scrap the achievements of our fathers. Start us today where they started in an American wilderness and how long would it take us to attain the heights on which they left us? "We stand on the shoulders of our ancestors, we see farther but we are no taller." I sometimes wonder, when I think of what those pioneering fathers did, if we are as tall.

This morning we rejoice in the physical vigor of our ancestors to endure

pioneering, to conquer a wilderness, to escape the arrows of Indians and to attain a ripe old age. My first visit to Stuart's Draft when a mere child introduced me to three members of our family whom I had never seen before: Aunt Bessie Chapman, 90, Uncle Jacob Forrer, 92, and Aunt Hannah Forrer, 96.

We rejoice in their mental grasp of opportunities and their courage to embrace them. Back in the early centuries when our fathers migrated to Switzerland they were escaping the tyrannies of Germany and France. They had the courage to launch new enterprises both there and here; the power to appraise values and to select sites for estates and to execute high purposes.

We rejoice especially in their deep religious convictions, which led the founder of this original Forrer estate in Virginia to make this house "a temple of God" as well as a home for his family.

We rejoice in all the sterling qualities of character for which our fathers have been noted wherever known. Like Enoch, "They walked with God and are not here" because God called them up higher. Some of our family this morning are in the "church Triumphant"; some of us are here; yet we all rejoice together in the "communion of the Saints." So one generation completes another that all may rejoice together when the designs of the Divine Artificer shall have been completed.

The services were held in the large room of the home, which had been built to accommodate the neighborhood for church services as well as for a home. Services were held later in the day at the family graveyard, and the reunion concluded with a dinner at the Mimslyn at which J. J. Forrer, of Richmond, was toastmaster. Those called on for talks included Dr. Samuel Forrer, of Detroit, Mich.; Frank Bruen, of Bristol, Conn.; John Forrer, of Cleveland, O.; Frank Watkins, of Portland, Ore.; and George Revercomb, of Covington. Coffman Chapman, of Richmond, read regrets from Dr. Atwell Forrer, Atlanta, and Judge Forrer, Parkersburg.

Miss Virginia Chapman was made financial and corresponding secretary, and the group decided to hold their next reunion in Luray three years from now.

Those present included the following: From Brooklyn, N. Y.: Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dunlop, John B. Dunlop; from Indianapolis, Ind.: Miss Pauline Wilson; from Richmond, Va.: Mr. and Mrs. David Coffman Chapman, David Chapman, Jr., Collins Chapman, Mrs. Grace C. Hudgins, Mr. and Mrs. John Forrer, Miss Margaret Forrer, John Forrer, Jr., Billy Forrer; from Washington, D. C.: Miss Elizabeth Capitaine and Miss Elizabeth Pendleton; from Baltimore: Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Johnson, Leonard, Alan Corrie, and Garland Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Plummer, Miss Ellen Pickney Plummer; from Tampa, Fla.: Mrs. Roberta Ramp; from Winston-Salem, N. C.: Mrs. Beatrice Chapman Young; from Cleveland, O.: Mrs. Anna Frick, Mr. and Mrs. John Forrer; from

Greensboro, N. C.: Catherine Chapman; from Northport, N. Y.: Miss E. C. Harmon; from Wilmington, Del.: Walter Paxton; from Pittsburgh, Pa.: Virginia Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Forrer Chapman, Mary Eustace and Elizabeth Chapman; from Detroit: Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Forrer; from Dayton, O.: Mrs. George H. Wood, J. Elliot Peirce, Mrs. Nathaniel Clunet, Mrs. Robert Light, Miss Ellen Light; from Upper Darby, Pa.: William H. Chapman; from Portland, Ore.: Frank Watkins; from Bristol, Conn.: Frank Bruen; from Chicago: Mrs. Annie Kenny, William Kenny; from Harrisonburg, Va.: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Forrer, Miss Sue Forrer, Mrs. Howard Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Rolston; from Clarksville, Va.: Helen Dunlop; from Covington, Va.: Horace A. Revercomb, Mrs. Elizabeth Revercomb, Miss Ella Lee, William Chapman, and George Revercomb, Jr., Edmund Revercomb; from Somerset, Va.: Mrs. Mary Chapman Newman; from Dayton, Va.: Mrs. J. B. Grove, Miss Elsie Grove; from Staunton: Mrs. Harriet Armentrout, Vincent Kerr; from Vinton, Va.: Howard Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chapman; from Front Royal: John Renalds, Mrs. Bettie Renalds, Marvin Renalds; from Portsmouth, Va.: Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Montfalcon, Frances Montfalcon; from Stuart's Draft: Mrs. Nellie Forrer, Misses Regina, Virginia and Nellie Bell Forrer, John Forrer, Charles Forrer; from Luray: Miss Virginia Chapman, Mrs. Carolyn Chapman Wood, Miss Estelle Brubaker, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Brubaker, Miss Alice Brubaker, Mrs. Jessie Brubaker, C. B. Graves, Mrs. C. B. Graves, Miss Mildred Graves, Mrs. R. E. L. Kendrick, S. Lynn Walton, Mrs. Katie Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman, Mrs. G. T. Chapman, Mrs. Mary Chapman Rankin, Miss Ada Jean Rankin; and from Jeffress, Va.: Miss Helen Dunlop.

A. J. Chapman, of Vinton, was the oldest descendant in attendance. He is 84 years old and in fairly good health.

There were four generations present from Dayton, O.

ADDRESS FOR JUNE 26, 1938, AT LURAY, VA.

FRANK BRUEN

In 1937, I spoke principally about how little we knew of Christian Forrer and his early surroundings; but today I am happy to say we know not all, but quite a little more of his origin and surroundings.

The last item of the search of 1915, was really the solution of my quest, but because of a mistake on the part of my searcher, or an error on the Swiss records, it became a new puzzle instead of a solution.

You may remember this record gave the baptism of Gottfried Abraham Christian, born Nov. 10, 1757, son of the late Daniel Forrer of Langnau, and his wife Anna Engel Forrer. We supposed this child might be a nephew of our ancestor and named after him by an older brother Daniel who had remained in Switzerland.

Our search this year revealed the fact that there was indeed an older brother named Daniel, but the infant instead of being a nephew, was our ancestor himself. The date given for his birth should have been 1737 and not 1757.

Soon after getting our 1938 search under way a most important item came to me from one of the librarians of the Lancaster Historical Library. This is so unique I shall give it entire now, as well as in the Forrer book, which by the way, I hope to get out this summer.

The item is as follows:

The following information is taken from page 44 of "Lists of Swiss Emigrants in the Eighteenth Century to the American Colonies," by Faust and Brumbaugh.

1754, May 18.

The brothers Fuhrer of Langnau have emigrated to Pennsylvania. Born in the district (Amt) of Trachselwald, they possessed an estate named Lohren near Mett in the district of Nidau. The Landvogt of Trachselwald is instructed to place a steward (Vogt) in charge of the property which the Fuhrers left behind, especially of the estate, Lohren which was left unprovided for. The Landvogt of Nidau is instructed to make inquiries in the neighboring district (Langschaft) of Erguel, because so many former Bernese who were residing there have emigrated to Pennsylvania.

(Langnau is in the district of Signau, Mett in the district of Biel)

1757, Aug. 8.

Trachselwald, Amtsrechnung

In 1754 Christen Fuhrer and his brother(s) and Sister(s) from the district (Amt) of Trachselwald emigrated to Pennsylvania and settled in Lancaster. At that time they took 600 crowns with them. Now, with the permission of the government, they are taking over the remainder—1866 crowns. They pay the emigration tax of 10 per cent, 246 crowns, 16 btz., 2 kreuzer, in all.

(The commune of Langnau now belongs to the district of Signau. The Fuhrer family is still to be found there.)

1757, Aug. 29.

Christen, Daniel and Christina Fuhrer, who emigrated to Pennsylvania, have settled in Lancaster. The estate Lohren in the district (Amt) of Nidau, which belonged to them, has been sold, with the permission of the government for 9733 pounds, 6 sh., 8 pence. The Landvogt received the 10 per cent emigration tax on this amount, 973 pounds.

So we now learn it would be untenable to hold that Christian Forrer, our ancestor, came to America in 1750, returned to Switzerland, and came back to America in 1754.

Christian Forrer was only a boy of 17 in 1754.

From our search we find Christian Forrer was baptised at Nidau and his brothers and sister in nearby Mett; so our vital statistics of the family are as follows:

Daniel Fuhrer, surgeon and barber, of Langnau, was buried in Mett, Oct. 7, 1747. Anna Engel, his wife, was buried at Mett, May 11, 1740.

Their four children were:

1. CHRISTINA FUHRER, baptized at Mett, Mar. 27, 1729.
2. JOHANNES FUHRER, baptized at Mett, Jan. 20, 1732; buried May 26, 1735, at Mett.
3. DANIEL FUHRER, baptized at Mett, May 16, 1734.
4. GOTTFRIED ABRAHAM CHRISTIAN FUHRER, baptized at Nidau, Nov. 10, 1737; he died in Pennsylvania, Aug. 28, 1783.

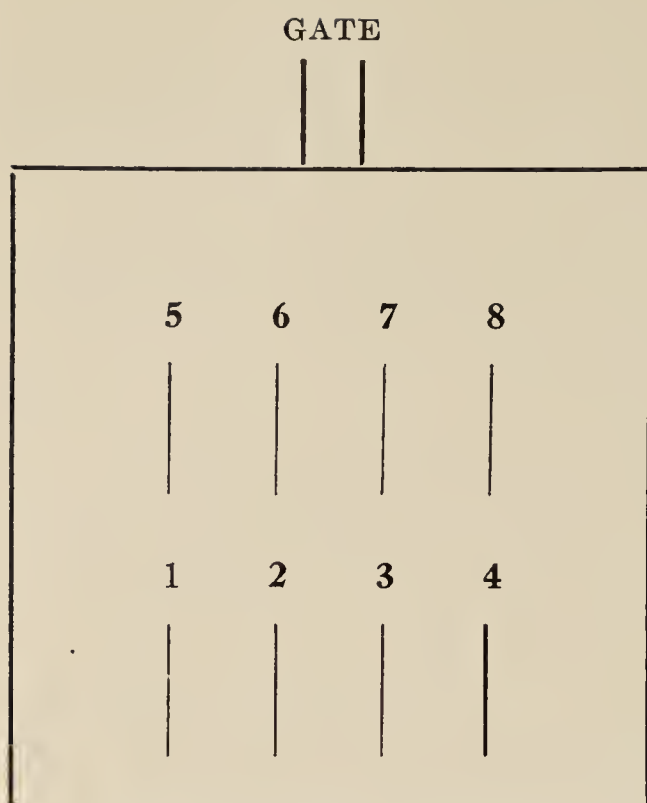
Of these, Johannes or John, only lived a little over three years and fades from the picture; of Christian, minus two of his names, we have garnered quite a little information; but Christina and Daniel have faded from sight as completely as little Johannes. We have no proven fact about them.

A certain Daniel Forrer, in Lancaster County, Pa., bought a piece of land in 1760, and sold it to Christian Forrer, but there was another Daniel at that time and we do not know which one this man was.

I have a copy of a bond made by a man named Whitmer in 1795; he binds himself to leave to the heirs of Christian Forrer, Sr., the sum of 400 pounds of gold or silver, in case his wife died childless. The money was paid.

His wife was a widow when Whitmer married her, Christina Miller, and he had made the compact with her; so it really seems as if she might have been Christina Forrer, but so far no proof has been found.

June 14th I mailed the manuscript of the Forrer book to a firm to obtain the cost of printing and handling the distribution of the book and then began this short paper. When I obtained my mail at noon, two large yellow parcels attracted my attention. One package contained three airplane pictures, 10'' by 10'' in size, of the old Forrer homes and the surrounding country. I have these pictures with me but they are an awkward shape for the book and I shall have to consult with the engraver and bookmaker about them. The other package had a lot of pamphlets and pictures, mostly in French and German.



FORRER BURIAL PLOT

No. 1

SACRED
 TO THE MEMORY OF
 ELIZABETH FORRER
 DEPARTED THIS LIFE
 DECEMBER 29TH
 1802
 AGED 47 YEARS
 11 MONTHS & 8 DAYS

*In the midst of life
 We are in death*

No. 2

IN MEMORY OF
 CATHERINE F. KENDRICK
 BORN JUNE 5TH
 1823
 & DIED MAY 1ST
 1829
 AGED 5 YEARS
 10 MONTHS
 26 DAYS

No. 3

SACRED
 TO THE MEMORY OF
 JANE P. FORRER
 WIFE OF
 HENRY FORRER
 AND DAUGHTER OF
 ROBERT AND MARY
 PATTERSON
 BORN APRIL 23RD
 1770
 DEPARTED THIS LIFE
 SEPTEMBER 5TH
 1836
 AGED 66 YEARS 4 MOS
 AND 13 DAYS

No. 4

No MARKER.

No. 5

SACRED
 TO THE MEMORY OF
 HENRY FORRER
 BORN SEPTEMBER
 21ST 1761
 DEPARTED THIS LIFE
 DECEMBER 8TH
 1812
 AGED 51 YEARS
 2 MONTHS & 25 DAYS

No. 6

SACRED
 TO THE MEMORY OF
 SAMUEL FORRER
 BORN NOVEMBER
 16TH 1773
 DEPARTED THIS LIFE
 AUGUST 8TH
 1836
 AGED 63 YEARS
 3 MONTHS & 8 DAYS

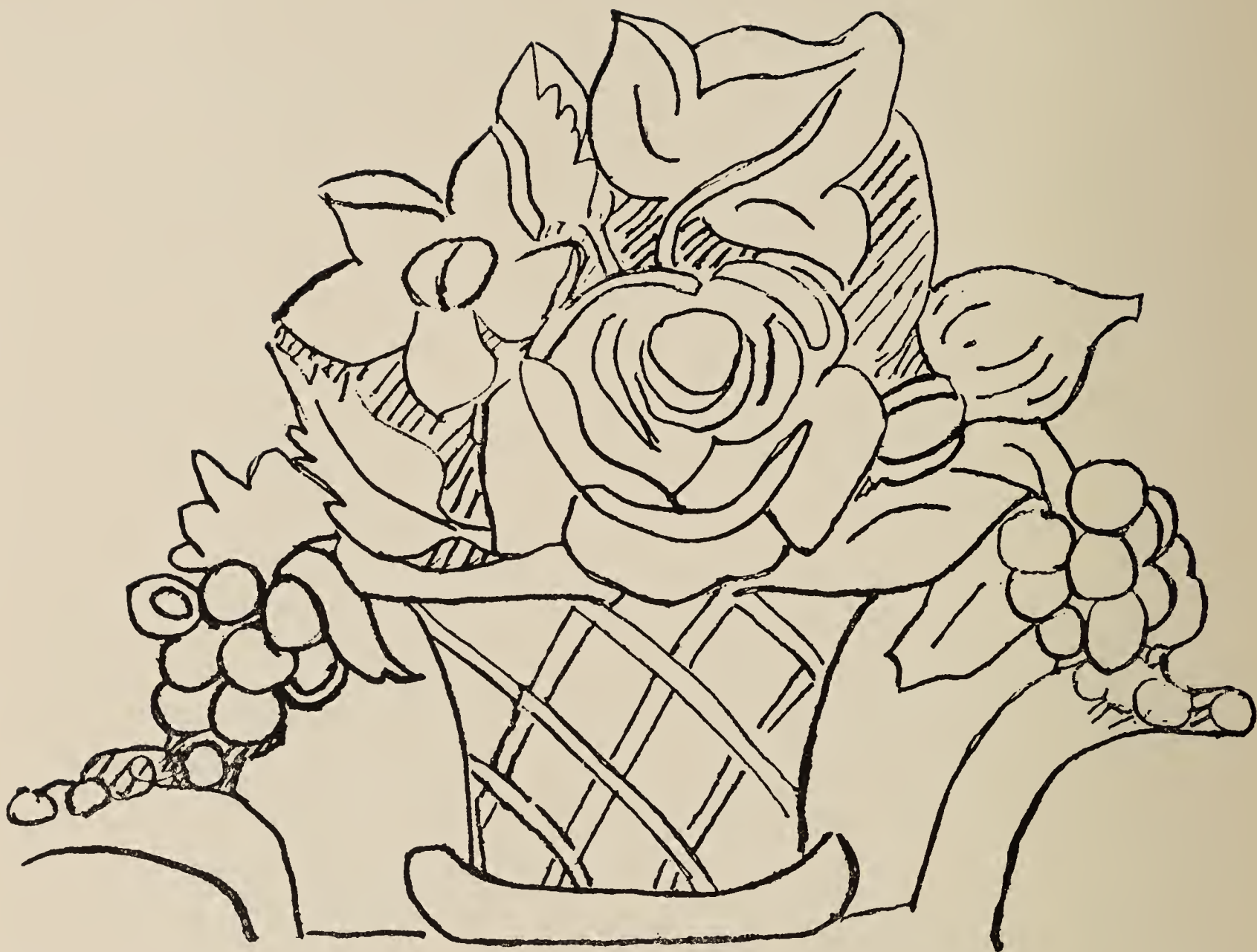
No. 7

ERECTED TO THE MEMORY
 OF
 CATHERINE
 CONSORT OF
 SAMUEL FORRER, SEN.
 AND DAUGHTER OF
 CHRISTIAN AND MARY
 EBERSOLE
 OF WASHINGTON CO. MD.
 DIED JULY 18, 1859
 IN THE 92ND YEAR OF HER AGE.

*Strength and honor are her clothing
 And she shall rejoice in time to come
 Proverbs XXXI, 25.*

No. 8

SACRED
 TO THE MEMORY OF
 CHRISTIAN
 SON OF
 SAMUEL AND CATHERINE
 FORRER
 BORN FEBRUARY
 3RD 1801
 DEPARTED THIS LIFE
 JANUARY 25TH
 1846
 AGED 44 YEARS
 11 MONTHS & 22 DAYS



CAST IRON ORNAMENT
On Gate of the Iron Fence enclosing the
Forrer Burial Plot, Luray, Virginia

Index of Forrer Names

(FEWER, FORER, FUHR, FUHRER, FURER, FURRER)

FEWER

Johan Rudolph 14

FORER

Adam 4

Daniel 4

Emmanuel Carl Albert 4

Franz Albert 4

Jakob 3

Johann Daniel 4

Johann Jakob 4

Johann Rudolf Philipp 4

Lienhard 4

Niklaus 4

FORRER

Abraham 92

Adam 15

Anna 72 74 162

Anna Barbara 173 174

Anna (Noecher) 72

Anne 136 145

Anne Maria (Lear) 172

Annie Margaret (Lineweaver) 189

Arthur 176

Augusta 129

Barbara 73

Barbara (——) 37

Bertha E. (Wissler) 175

Callie (Humphreys) 171

Caroline (Mills) 161

Catherine 72 76 90 172 190 191

Catherine (Ebersole) 168 171

Catherine Eversole 188

Charles Daniel 179 180

Charles Daniel, Jr. 180

Charles Whitmore 190

Christian 1 2 7 10 13-19 21-23 26 30 72 87-89 171 174

Christian, Jr. 22 23 26 27 37 48 90 96 142 144

Christina 72 144 162

Clara B. 172

Daniel 5 14-18 21-23 27 37 48 72 73 90 145 174 190

Daniel Atwell 166 175 179

David Henry 189

Edward 129

Edward W. 172

Elizabeth 26 35 48 59 90 144 161 193

Elizabeth Hannah 105 106 182

Elizabeth (Kendrick) 1 18 19 22 23 27 28 29 72

Elizabeth (Keneagy) 174

Elizabeth Keneagy 181

Elizabeth (Neidig) 87 96

Elizabeth Susan 189

Elva Jean 190

Florence Firebaugh 189

Frances A. (Brumbach) 171

Frances Elizabeth (Edge) 175

Frances M. 171

Frank Brumbach 171

Grace Mayer (Ziegler) 190

Hannah 182

Hans 10

Hans Jacob 10

Henrietta 171

Henry 21 22 23 27 35 46 47 90 168 182 187 189

Henry (Heinrich) 72

Hester S. (Johnston) Moore 182

Hildegarde (Herring) 180

Howard 140-142

Indus Elizabeth 189

Jacob 10 13 14 182 191 192

Jane (——) 37

Jane Catherine 48 67

Jane (Patterson) 48 143

Johann Christian 10

Johannes 10 14 15

John 145 146 153 156 161 190

John Jacob 189

John Keneagy 175

John Kenny 190

Joseph 179 180

Joseph Deyerle 180

Judah 171

Julian 189

Kate 172 173

Kilian 10

Konrad 10

Lester B. 172

Lucy B. 172

Ludwig 9 11 12

Mabel T. 172

Margaret Moss 180

Margaret Moss (Wetherell) 180

Maria (Showalter) 187

Mariah (Eversole) 189

Mary 26 35 48 49 72 81 136 152 161 191 192

Mary Catherine 176

Mary Katherine 190

Mary Virginia (Dudley) Trevy 181

Nellia Belle 190

Nettie Louise 172

N. Virginia 172

Orilla 189

Rebecca 161

Regina 178

Salome 177 192

Samuel 13 15 23 26 35 42 48 87 89 92-105 107 124 144 166 170 171 178 179 180 181 189

FORRER—*Continued*

Samuel H. 172
 Samuel Henry 190
 Samuel Jacob 172
 Samuel Thomas 180
 Samuel White 176
 Sarah 173 174
 Sarah Hastings (Howard) 92 105 140 152
 Sarah (Hottel) Hupp 171
 Sarah Jane 182
 Susan 190
 Susan Regina 190
 Susan (Whitmore) 182 191
 Veronica ("Frany") 73
 Virginia Olive 190
 William 187
 William Henry 189 190

FUHR

Gerhart 14
 Johann Lehnhart 14

FUHRER

Anna (Engel) 1 7 8 13
 Christian 7
 Christina 1 3 7 8
 Daniel 1 3 7 8
 Gottfried Abraham Christian 1 3 7 8 13 14
 15
 Hans 7
 Johannes 1 7 8 9
 Peter 9
 Ulrich 9

FURER

Hans Caspar 14
 Lenhart 14

FURRER

Christian 14
 Daniel 1 18
 Jacob 14

Index of Names Other Than Forrer

ABBOTT

Frances Sophia 204
Lyman 204
Marie (Matthiessen) 204
Theodore 204

ALLEN

Elizabeth 204
Ira 60
Ruth (White) 60

ALWARD

B. W. 186
Catherine Elizabeth (Liggett) 183
Jacob Hershel 186
William Harold 186

ARMENTROUTE

Harriet Jane (Kerr) 56
J. Nickolas 56

ARNOLD

Elizabeth C. 52
Henry H. 52
Magdalena (—) 52

ATKINS

Rebecca 77 79

BACHMAN

Christian 82
Ellen 82
Elmira 83
Elmira Mary (Bowman) 83
George 82
George Zinn 83
Lizzie (Bomberger) 83
Luther 83
Mary Ann (Bowman) 82
Rolandus 83
Sallie (Zinn) 83
Samuel Shank 83
Sarah (Zinn) 82

BAER

Alice (Groff) 76
Anna 74
Anna (Brubacher) 74
Benjamin Erb 76
Daniel 74
Isaac 74
Mabel Groff 76
Maria 74

BAKER

Minnie 186

BALL

Edward Augustus 50 51
Elizabeth B. (Meador) 50
Glen 50
John 50
Mary Evelyn 51
Mary Susan 51
Melvin 51
Mildred 51
Muriel 51
Myrtle 51

Ralph 51

Sythia Ann (Dix) 50 51

BARGAMIN

Belle Cohoke (Cosby) 176
Clifford 176
Lulla 176
Minnie B. 176
Ora 176

BARTON

Rose 186

BEAHM

Adria J. (Brubaker) 51
Bettie A. 52
Delmer L. 52
Estella 52
Glenna N. 52
Grace I. 52
Homer J. 51
John H. 51
Minnie I. (—) 51
Vernia M. 52

BEALL

Francis 62
Otha Dyche (Renalds) 62

BEIL

C. R. 79
Hester E. (Shott) 79

BETTS

Clarence Edward 177
Mary Salome 177
Mary Salome (Wilson) 177
Paul Heilig 177

BIGHAM

D. F. 69
David Utz 69
James Evans 69
John William 69
Raymond 69
Sarah Duncan (Utz) 69

BOAZ

Elizabeth 50

BOGER

Matilda 86
Sallie Minerva (Bowman) 86
William Pierce 86

BOMBERGER

Lizzie 83

BONDURANT

J. Alice 55

BOON

Mary 213

BOWLER

Alice D. 56

BOWMAN

Aaron Light 82
Abner Joseph 82
Alfred 82
Alice Ann 84
Allen F. 83
Allen G., Jr. 83

BOWMAN—*Continued*

Anne (Stewart) 86
 Annie (Rissor) 82
 Annie (Smith) 83
 Beatrice 82
 Catherine 82
 Catherine (Carpenter) 83
 Catherine Elizabeth 85 86
 Cyrus Elias 83
 Cyrus Forrer 84
 Donald 82
 Dorothy Price 83
 Elinor Anne 86
 Ellen (Bachman) 82
 Ellen (Roebuck) 82
 Elmira Mary 83
 Ethel Lydia 85
 Fanny (Horst) 81
 Forrer Hoffer 84
 George 81
 Gladson George 85
 Gladys 83
 Gladys (Smith) 85
 Helena 85
 Henry Allen 86
 Hilda O. 84
 Hoffer George 85
 Ira Thomas 82
 Irwin William 85 86
 Jacob 82
 Jay Paul 86
 Jenny (Brown) 83
 John 72 81
 John Alpheus 84
 John G. 85
 John Jacob 83
 John Russell 86
 John Stewart 86
 Joseph 73 77
 Joseph Z. 82
 Katherine (Lentz) 84 85
 Laura Jane 82
 Leighton George 84 85
 Lentz Harry 86
 Lottie 82
 Louise (Runkel) 82
 Luella May 85
 Lulu (Mc Carty) 82
 Mabel 83
 Mabel M. 83
 Maria (Light) 82
 Marian 83
 Marron N. 84
 Mary A. 83
 Mary Alice (Shaak) 86
 Mary Ann 82 86
 Mary Ellen 84
 Mary Emma 83
 Mary (Forrer) 72 81
 Mary or Nancy (Gingrich) 82
 Mary Hoffer 84 85
 Mary Jane 86
 Matilda 86
 Miles Augustus 84
 Miriam M. 83

Myra Elizabeth 84
 Norman 82
 Oliver 82
 Oscar 82
 Philip Creighton 86
 Ralph O. 83
 Roy 82
 Sallie Minerva 86
 Sarah 82
 Tillie (Soule) 84
 Timothy A. 82
 Veronia or "Frany" (Forrer) 73
 Warren A. 83
 Warren Harding 83

BOYCE

— 52
 Vernia M. (Beahm) 52

BRACKBILL

Benjamin 18 23 29 30
 John 39
 Mary (Kendrick) 18 29

BRECHT

Alice Ann (Bowman) 84
 Samuel Augustus 84

BRENNAN

— 74
 Anna (Stretch) 74

BROOKING

Betty Chapman 203
 Eliza (Pettus) 202
 Esther Foote 203
 Esther Foote (Chapman) 202
 Josephine Semple 202
 Luella (Mc Crory) 203
 Robert Upshur 202
 Rosa 203
 Virginia Jackson 203
 William 202
 William Chapman 203

BROWN

Jenny 83

BROWNING

Anthony 59 67
 Isabella (Kendrick) 59 67
 Kendrick 67

BROYLES

Carson Shirley 63
 Elva Virginia (Brubaker) 63
 Guy Edward 63
 Peggy Ann 63
 Ralph Carson 63

BRUBACHER

— (Noll) 76
 Anna 74 75
 Anna (Forrer) 72 74
 Anna Hostetter (Nissley) 74
 Barbara 74
 Benjamin 76
 Catherine 75
 Daniel 72 74 75
 David 74
 Elizabeth 74 75
 Elizabeth Buckwalter (Huber) 75
 Fanny 75
 Franey 75

BRUBACHER—*Continued*

John H. 75
Levi Noll 76
Lizzie 76
Magdalena 75
Maria 74
Mary Stehman (Hostetter) 75
Mattie 76

BRUBAKER

Abraham 9 50 51
Adria A. 52
Adria J. 51
Alfred A. 52
Alice Josephine (Carroll) 62
Alice Lillian 62
Ann (Forrer) 145
Arthur Rhyman 52
Calpernia C. 51
Carson Arnold 52
Charles 50
Clyde Abraham 63
Elizabeth (—) 50
Elizabeth C. (Arnold) 52
Elizabeth (Revercomb) 49 50 51
Elmo Virginus 63
Elva Virginia 63
Emily Catherine 66
Emily Jane 59 61
Emmett Milroy 63
Etta May 52
Eugene Poincaré 63
Eva Mary (Yates) 66
Florence 50
George V. 62
Gladys May 66
Glenna Hudson 66
Hannah Jane (Kendrick) 65
Harry Andrew 66
Harvey 50
Henry James 52
James A. 52
Jesse Williams 62
John Thomas 63
Julia Estelle 63
Justice Lee 63
Larry Randolph 62
Louis Shirley 63
Mabel Estelle 66
Marjorie Elizabeth 52
Mary Catherine (Kendrick) 62
Mary Elizabeth 63
Maud Gertrude 66
Mildred Mary 63
Olive Elva (Rosser) 63
Oscar William 62
Peter 50
Ralph V. 62
Reba Ray (Pickard) 63
Rebecca (Gander) 62
Ressie Leona 62
Robert Amos 63
Rufus Martin 62
Ruth Kendrick 66
Samuel Patrick Andrew 65
Sarah Elizabeth (Mauck) 63

Sarah J. 50 51
Sarah P. (Meador) 50
Thomas Lee 63
Viola (Rhyman) 52
Virginia Elizabeth (Strickler) 62
Walter James 52
Willis Gander 62
Zachariah Shirley 62

BRUEN

Amelia Russell (Sawhill) 136
Augusta (Forrer) 129 130 131
Frank 136 140
Kathleen 136
Luther 129
Luther Barnett 129-133
Mary Howard 136 164
Robert L. 136 140
Robert Luther 136
Sarah ("Sella") Howard 133

BRUMBACK

Frances A. 171
Frances M. (Forrer) 171
Vergie L. 171

BURHER

Charles Robert 203
Maryjane 203
Rosa (Brooking) 203

BURKHOLDER

Sara 75

BURNER

Alice Elizabeth 64
Alice Elizabeth (Kendrick) 64
Elsie May 64
Etta (Rothgeb) 64
Mervin K. 64
Phyllis Virginia 64
Rufus Dudley 64

BURTON

John M. 54
Olivia Janette (Linkenhoker) 54

CADWALLADER

— 74
Fanny (Krall) 74

CAPITAINE

Elizabeth Forrer 210
Elizabeth Forrer (Chapman) 209
Wallace Gray 209

CARPENTER

Ada E. 70
Catherine 83
Daniel E. 70
Emma (Kuenyi) 70
Ernest H. 70
Hubert B. 70
Mary Catherine (Utz) 70
Orson D. 70
Robert L. 70

CARROLL

Alice Josephine 62

CARTER

Annie E. 206
Chapman T. (or P.) 206
Joseph E. 206
Joseph Milton 206

CARTER—*Continued*

Mary Elizabeth (Chapman) 206 208
William A. 206

CHANDLER

Margaret 56

CHAPMAN

Agnes (Keeler) 211 212
Andrew J. 205 206 208
Albert McKim 211 212
Andrew Jackson 212
Andrew Jackson, Jr. 213
Andrew Jackson, III 213
Anna (Eason) 212
Beatrice Elgin 196
Carolyn McKim 210
Catherine Ann (Hinkin) 205
Catherine (Gaines) 193
Catharine Virginia 205
Charles Thomas 212
Claudia Marshall Willis 204
Collins Allen 210
David Coffman 210
David Low 205
David Rollston 210
Dennis Scott 204
Edmond Gaines 195 205 208
Edna (Ingram) 213
Eliza Rebecca (Elgin) 193
Elizabeth (Allen) 204
Elizabeth Forrer 195 203 205 209
Elizabeth (Forrer) 193 208
Elizabeth (Peck) 202
Ella Lee 195
Ellen Richie (Scott) 203
Ellen Ritchie 204
Ellen Rollston 210
Emily Coffman 210
Emmeretta (Watson) 213
Esther Foote 202
Eustace Blackwell 204
Eustace Blackwell, Jr. 205
Fountain 213
Frances Sophia (Abbott) 204
George Thomas 208 210-212
Gustavius Elgin 195
Hannah Catharine 205 206
Harry Jennings 213
Herbert Douglass 196
Howard 213
James Harvey 210
James Jeffries 203 204
Jane Catherine (Coffman) 206-208 209
Jennie 213
Jennie Sophia (McKim) 210
John Floyd 213
John H. 204
John N. 48 88
John Newton 206-208
John Newton, Jr. 210
Josephine 202
Josephine M. (Jeffries) 196 199 200-202 204
Julia (James) 213
Katherine Forrer 205
Margaret Ann 206
Marie (Wasmoth) 213

Marion Eason 213

Mary (Boon) 213

Mary Elizabeth 206 210 212

Mary Eustace 205

Mary Jane Stuart 204

Mary Lewis 196

Paul S. 196

Richard Jefferson 213

Robert Low 205

Roger Eason 213

Rosamond Curtis (Low) 204

Samuel Forrer 104 193-195 205 208

Theodore Abbott 204

Thomas Allen 213

Virginia Mary 210

William Allen 193 195 202 205 208 210

William Henry 104 196-202 213

William Wallace Scott 204

CHERRY

Sarah J. (Brubaker) Meador 51

William 51

CHURCHILL

Everett Brent 65

Iva Gertrude (Kendrick) 65

Kenneth Walter 65

Minnie May 177

CLARK

— 80

Joseph L. 204

Josephine Jeffries (Chapman) 201

Mary Emma (Mars) 80

CLARKE

Elizabeth Isabel 56

James T. 56

CLUNET

Aimee Lannay 116

Henrietta Parrott 116

Mary Edward 116

Mary Edward (Parrott) 107 113 115 116

Mary (Shannon) 116

Natalie 116

Nathaniel Shannon 116

Victor 116

COCK

Annie Berry (Renalds) 61

Annie Renalds 61

Bettie Deuel 61

Daniel Feeks 61

Jacquin 61

Roland Deuel 61

COFFMAN

Bettie (McKim) 207

David C. 207

David E. 209

Jane Catherine 206

COLEMAN

Beatrice Elgin (Young) 196

John 196

COMPTON

Joseph B. 47 60

Martha Belle (Gatewood) 47 60

COOLIDGE

Dorothy Peirce 125

Elizabeth Forrer (Peirce) 124 125

COOLIDGE—*Continued*

Joseph Bradford 125

Mary Elizabeth 125

COPPAGE

Bessie (Ryan) 53

Caroline (Rumble) 53

Ella (McCloud) 53

Henry Clay 53

Lewellyn Glenn 53

Lewellyn J. 53

L. Joseph 53

Mary Emma (Revercomb) 53

Sherman Miles 53

Walter S. 53

COSBY

Alberta (Williams) 176

Belle Cohoke 176

Corrie Leavell 176

Elizabeth Frances 176

Gertrude 177

Grace Garland 176

Jane Anson (Leavell) 176

Lola (Stokes or Folkes) 177

Lorena Nelson 176

Mary Catherine (Forrer) 176

Olive Leavell 176

Ora Lee 176

Oscar Garland 176

Oscar Garland, Jr. 176

Oscar Garland, III 176

Robert 177

Walter 177

Walter Nelson 177

COWGER

Bettie Vernon (Kerr) 55

Grace G. 55

Harry 55

J. Lee 55

May C. 55

Paul 55

Valley V. 55

CRAIG

Matilda 61

CHRISTAL

Elizabeth ("Bessie") 68

CURTIS

Lois 204

DALE

Donald 64

Elsie May (Burner) 64

Richard 64

Robert 64

Thomas Leo 64

DEAL

Louella Gertrude 65

DE GRAVE

Gesina 178

DEITRICK

Katherine 58

DE LA MATER

Margaret Moss (Forrer) 180

Robert Griffin 180 181

William Dean 180

DEYERLE

Sarah Elizabeth 178

DIX

Sythia Ann 51

DORSEY

Lena Belle 53

DOWNEY

Clara B. (Forrer) 172

Neil F. 172

P. S. 172

DUDLEY

Ernest 181

Margaret 181

Mary Virginia 181

Richard 181

Robert H. 181

DUNCAN

Sarah E. 67 68

DUNLOP

Anne Semple 178

Charles Harmon 178

Claire Salome 178

Daniel Forrer 177

Daniel Forrer, II 177

Helen Forrer 178

Lela Lanier (Hawkins) 178

Mary Elizabeth 177

Mildred 178

Regina Virginia 178

Robert Bailey 177 178

Roberta Bailey 178

Salome (Forrer) 177

Virginia Buckner (Semple) 177

William 178

DYCHE

Albert Fresco 183 186

Hannah Belle (Liggett) 183 186

O. W. 186

EARLEY

Maude 55

EASON

Anna 212

Elizabeth (——) 212

James M. 212

EBERSOLE

Catherine 168 170

Christian 169 170

Emmanuel 170

Hannah 170

Magdalene 170

Mary (——) 171

Susannah 170

ECKMAN

Elizabeth (——) 45

Peter 45

EDGE

Frances Elizabeth 175

ELGIN

Catherine Lewis (Smith) 193

Eliza Rebecca 193

S. Gustavius 193

ELLIS

Edward Fenwick 114

Eleanor Louise (Nagel) 114

Elizabeth Forrer 114

ELLIS—*Continued*

Elizabeth Forrer (Parrott) 107 113 115 122
 Esther Foote 203
 Esther Foote (Brooking) 203
 Josiah R. 203
 Margaret (Winship) 114
 Martha Frances (Yallen) 114
 Mary Archer 203
 Nancy Brooks 114
 Robert Wills 114
 Roger Sheffield 114
 Samuel 113 114
 Samuel Eugene 114
 Sarah Howard 114

ENGEL

Anna 1 7 8 13

ERISMAN

Elizabeth (Kendrick)* Forrer 27-30 35 47
 Jacob 21 27 28 38 46

ESHELMAN

Jacob 46

EVERSOLE

John 189
 Maria 187
 Mariah 189

FARMER

Anna (Brubacher) 75
 Lavinia Walker 75
 Warren 75

FAUVER

— 59
 Hattie Gertrude (Womeldorf) 59
 Joseph M. 59

FIREBAUGH

Annie (Hernsberger) 189
 Florence 189

FITZGERALD

Natalie (Clunet) 116
 Roy G. 116
 Roy G., Jr. 116
 Roy Gerald, III 116

FLINT

Abigail 109

FOOTE

Esther 196

FRAMES

Donald 177
 John 176
 Kenneth 177
 Mabel 177
 Mary Ora 177

FRANTZ

Adria A. (Brubaker) 52
 Arthena Isabelle 52
 Benjamin A. 52
 Charles F. 52
 Mary Ann (—) 52
 Roy Leedy 52
 Virgie 52

FREEMAN

George Pierce 178
 Roberta Bailey (Dunlop) 178

FUNK

Alfred Merclé, II 178

Alfred Merclé, III 178

Alfred Miller 178

Claire Salome (Dunlop) 178

Edna Virginia (Rantenberg) Funk 178

Harrison 178

Margaret (Miller) 178

FUNKHOUSER

Catherine 61

GAINES

Edmund 193

Tabitha (—) 193

GANDER

Rebecca 62

GARDNER

Albert Forrer 21 34 162 163

Albert Shepherd 162

Albert Shepherd, Jr. 162

Anna 162

Anna (Forrer) 162 163

Annette 162

Ella 162

Isaac 162 163

Kate Clayton (Shepherd) 162

Lila (Stinson) 162

Mary Elizabeth 162

GARDON

Rosa Bell 63

GATEWOOD

Elizabeth 60

Emma 60

George 60

Jane (Kendrick) 59

Martha Belle 47 60

Wright 47 59

GINGRICH

Mary 82

Nancy 82

GOODE

Josephine (Chapman) 202

Sarah Elizabeth 202

Samuel Wyeth 202

GOODLIVE

Georgia 68

GRAFF

Jacob 46

GRAVES

Claud Biedler 65

Eva Catherine (Kendrick) 65

Mildred Catherine 65

GROFF

Alice 76

GROVE

Elsie B. 172

Jesse B. 172

Jesse B., Jr. 172

Mabel T. (Forrer) 172

HAIGHT

Laura 70

HALL

Evaline 69

HANSLER

Lydia M. (Shott) 78

Oscar 78

- HARMON
 Charles 164
 Charles Pascoe 181
 Elizabeth 164
 Elizabeth Charles 182
 Elizabeth Keneagy (Forrer) 181
 Samuel 164
 HARRISON
 Bertha Helena (Pultz) 58
 W. B. 58
 HARSH
 J. V. Harsh 124
 Mary Frances 124
 HASTINGS
 Hannah 92
 HAWKINS
 Anna T. (Wint) 178
 Charles Nelson 178
 Lela Lanier 178
 HECK
 Bettie A. (Beahm) 52
 Ruth L. 52
 S. A. 52
 Vera A. 52
 HEMENWAY
 Cynthia 113
 HENRY
 Alice 68
 HENSON
 Louisa 54
 HERNSEBERGER
 Annie 189
 HERRING
 Hildegard 180
 Thomas Griffing 180
 HERSHEY
 Anna 74
 Barbara 75
 Daniel 75
 David 75
 Emanuel 75
 Jacob 74
 Samuel 74
 HINKIN
 Catherine Ann 205
 HITE
 Betty Lee 65
 HIXON
 Charles Waldo 70
 Daisy Lucile (Jones) 70
 Ernest William 70
 Harlan Jones 70
 Harriet Lucile 70
 Ruth Elizabeth 70
 HODGE
 J. W. 189
 Orilla (Forrer) 189
 HOFFER
 Mary 84 85
 HORNING
 Geraldine 65
 HORST
 Fanny 81
 Joseph 81
 HORSTICK
 Emma 80
 HOSTETTER
 Elizabeth Newcomer (Stehman) 75
 John Eby 75
 Mary Stehman 75
 HOTTEL
 Barbara Anne (Stover) 171
 Jacob, Jr. 171
 Sarah 171
 HOWARD
 Hannah (Hastings) 92
 Horton 92 105 153
 Sarah Hastings 92 105 152
 HUBER
 Elizabeth Buckwalter 75
 Esther M. 79
 Fanny B. 75
 John 75
 Mary R. (Shott) 79
 William 79
 HUDGINS
 Garland Cosby 176
 Grace Garland (Cosby) 176
 Houlder 176
 Robert Scott 176
 Robert Scott, Jr. 176
 HUDNALL
 Elizabeth Forrer (Revercomb) 195
 H. G. 195
 HUGHS
 Sara 195
 HUMPHREYS
 Callie 171
 HUPP
 Harrison 171
 Sarah (Hottel) 171
 HURD
 Bettie F. (White) 60
 INGRAM
 Robertas 213
 JAMES
 Julia 213
 JEFFRIES
 Esther (Foote) 196
 James Eustace 196
 Josephine M. 196 199-202
 JOHNSON
 Alan Paul 176
 Carrie Leavell 176
 Forrer 176
 Garland 176
 Stuart S. 176
 JOHNSTON
 Hester S. 182
 Zackariah 182
 JONES
 Alice (Wymore) 69
 Arleigh Berl 70
 Bessie Frances Marguerite 69
 Carl Leo 69
 Charles Marion 69
 Daisy Lucile 69 70
 Elizabeth 79

JONES—*Continued*

Elizabeth Ann 172
 Evaline (Hall) 69
 Frances M. (Watkins) 69
 Frank C. 70
 Henry Utz 69
 Irma Elizabeth 69
 Irma Hall 70
 Jane Elizabeth (Utz) 69
 Katherine Ann 69
 Lloyd Marion 69
 Lucy B. Forrer 172
 Luella (Watkins) 69
 Mamie Pearl 69
 Marian Ennis 70
 Marion 69
 N. 172
 Robert E. Lee 69
 Theodore Price 69
 William Henry 69

KAFFERING

Mary 83
 Phillip 83

KAY

Phoebe 66

KEELER

Agnes 211 212

KENDRICK

— 57
 Abraham 39
 Abram 59 88
 Alice Catherine (Stickley) 66
 Allie Elizabeth 64
 Anita Jane 65
 Annie Elizabeth 65
 Barbara May 66
 Bettie Ellen 61
 Bettie (Varner) 59 60 67
 Carl Samuel 64
 Catherine Forrer 59 67
 Cletus Orville Lavestte 64
 Dorothy Vada 64
 Edgar William 65
 Elizabeth 18 19 27-29 67
 Elizabeth (—) 45
 Elizabeth Caroline 59 67
 Elizabeth (Forrer) 59 88 147
 Emily Ellis 67
 Emily Jane (Brubaker) 59 61
 Euphemia Bell 63
 Eva Catherine 65
 Fanny Belle 60
 Geraldine Elliott (Horning) 65
 George W. 60 67
 Gertie May 64
 Hannah Jane 65
 Harold J. 66
 Harold William 65
 Henry 18 19 29 38
 Henry, Jr. 19 29
 Isabella 59 67
 Iva Gertrude 65
 Iva Pearl 65
 James Oliver 65

James Raymond 65
 Jane 47 59
 Jesse William 66
 John Daniel 66
 John William 66
 Lelia Whitefield (Wenner) 64
 Lizzie 61
 Loring Edward 65
 Louella Gertrude (Deal) 65
 Mamie Ellen 66
 Martin 19 27 29
 Mary 18 19 29 59 60 61
 Mary (—) 19 29 59 61
 Mary Catherine 62
 Marydell Katherine 65
 Mary Jane (Taylor) 64
 Mary Virginia 64
 Mattie 61
 Minnie B. 60 67
 Nellie Strickler (Spitler) 65
 Nina Blanche (Blanch) 60 67
 Phoebe (Kay) 66
 Raymond Lee 65
 Richard Ward 64
 Robert E. Lee 65
 Rosa Bell (Gardon) 63
 Samuel 59 61
 Thomas Jackson 63
 Thomas Leo 65
 Thomas Taylor 65
 Timothy P. 46 48 59 60 61 67
 Viola May (Steinberger) 66
 William Benton 66

KENEAGY

Elizabeth 174
 John 174
 Mary (—) 174

KENNEDY

Charles Ward 83
 George Charles 82
 G. Ward 82
 Laura Jane (Bowman) 82
 Ruth 82

KENNEY

Emily Leah (Renalds) 62
 Myrtle Aleese 62
 Thelma Pauline 62
 Thomas Hite 62
 Warren Page 62

KENNY

Nellie 190

KERR

Alexander 56
 Alice 55
 Alice D. (Bowler) 56
 Annie (Brower) 55
 Bettie Vernon 55
 Blanche Imogene 56
 Carroll W. 56
 Catherine 55
 Cornelia Catherine 56
 Dorothea 55
 Elizabeth 56
 Elizabeth Isabel (Clarke) 56
 Erma 55

KERR—*Continued*

Floyd Nathaniel 55
 Grace (Perry) 55
 Hannah (Thomas) 56
 Harriet Jane 56
 Helen B. 56
 Henry 55
 Herbert Nathaniel 55
 Homer 55
 Isabel (Waddell) 56
 Jacob Alexander 55
 J. Alice (Bondurant) 55
 James Nathaniel 56
 Jane Patterson (Revercomb) 49 54
 John 55
 John Earley 55
 John Samuel 55
 Lillian (Rhodes) 55
 Margaret Ann 56
 Margaret (Chandler) 56
 M. Gordon 55
 Mary 55
 Mary Elizabeth 55
 Maude (Earley) 55
 Nathaniel 49 54
 Samuel R. 55
 Sara Frances 56
 Vincent Brown 56
 Walter 55
 Walter Lee 55
 William Frank 55
 William Plummer 56
 William T. 55
 Zackary Taylor 56

KILHEFFER

— (Shenk) 76
 John 76
 Mattie (Brubacher) 76
 Willis Shenk 76

KING

David 75
 Franey (Brubacher) 75
 Mary 75
 Samuel 75
 Seright 75

KIRK

Earl Dane 186
 George Lemuel 186
 Lawrence Burdette 186
 L. S. 186
 Mary Susan (Liggett) 183 186

KIRKPATRICK

Elizabeth 58

KIRTLEY

Ada E. Carpenter 70
 S. B. 70

KRADY

— (Stoner) 76
 D. Stoner 76
 Elva M. 76
 Frances Z. (Miller) 76
 John 76
 John Huber 76
 Wilson Stoner 76

KRALL

Anna 74
 Fanny 74
 George B. 74
 Jesse 74
 John G. 74
 Maria (Brubacher) 74
 Susan E. 74

KUENYI

Emma 70

LAMB

Cletus Brubaker 63
 Joyse Jean 63
 Mildred Charlene 63
 Mildred Mary (Brubaker) 63
 Wanda Ann 63

LANE

Elizabeth (Paxton) 58
 Laura Hassie 58
 Mary A. 58
 Perry 58

LEAR

Anne Maria (—) 172

LEAVELL

Corrie Leavell (Johnson) 176
 Jane Anson 176
 Leonard 176

LECKY

Margaret (Dudley) 181

LEGLER

Clara 116

LEIBIG

— 78
 Bertha Mary (Shott) 78

LENTZ

George 84
 Katherine 84 85
 Lydia (Light) 84

LIDSTONE

Amanda Melvina (Utz) 68
 Thomas 68

LIGGETT

Catharine Elizabeth 183 186
 Charles Harmon 183 186
 Elizabeth Hannah (Forrer) 182 183
 Hannah Belle 183 186
 Harry Glen 186
 Jacob Forrer 184 185
 Joseph Lemuel 182 183
 Joseph Lemuel, Jr. 183 186
 Mary Susan 183 186
 Minnie (Baker) 186
 Rose (Barton) 186
 William Henry 183 186

LIGHT

Ellen Shannon 116
 George 116
 Henrietta Parrott 116
 Henrietta Parrott (Clunet) 116
 Lydia 84
 Maria 82
 Robert A. Ferguson 116

LINEWEAVER

Annie Margaret 189

LINKENHOKER

Cary 53
 Emma Patterson 54
 Jane (Watkins) 53
 John A. 53
 Maud Blanche 54
 Olivia Janette 54
 Robert Forrer 54
 Sarah Spurgeon (Revercomb) 53

Low

Lois (Curtis) 204
 Rosamond Curtis 204
 William G. 204

MARGERUM

Miriam Woodrow 54

MARK

Catherine (Forrer) 72 77
 John Jacob 72 77

MARS

Betty Ann 80
 Catherine Elizabeth 80
 Charles William 80
 Helen Margaret 80
 John Joseph 80
 Libbie (Shott) 80
 Martin 80
 Martin James 80
 Mary Emma 80
 Thomas Coyle 80

MASONERY

Ruth Kendrick (Brubaker) 66
 William Marshall 66

MASSIE

Helen 195

MATTHIESSEN

Marie 204

MAUCK

Alvin Olen 66
 Arthur Olen 66
 Barbara Ann 66
 Gladys Mary (Brubaker) 66
 Harold Samuel 66
 Lois Rebecca 66
 Meverine May 66
 Naomi Charlotte 66
 Sarah Elizabeth 63

McCARTY

Lulu 82

McCLOUD

Ella 53

McCLURE

Fanny Belle (Varner) 61
 Joseph 61

McCRORY

Luella 203

McCUTCHAN

Elizabeth Lynn (Paxton) 57
 Elizabeth (Kirkpatrick) 58
 Isabella C. 57
 James 58
 John B. 57

McDONALD

Bessie 54

McKIM

A. W. 212

Jennie Sophia 210

McLAUGHLIN

Jessie 71

McMORRAN

Elizabeth M. 57

McWILLIAMS

Elizabeth May 66
 Gerald Ward 66
 Leroy Gerald 66
 Mamie Ellen (Kendrick) 66

MEADOR

Alice Virginia 50
 Charles Aubrey 50
 Charles Bascomb 50
 Charles J. 50
 Clifford Chastine 50
 Dolly A. (Meador) 50
 Elizabeth B. 50
 Elizabeth (Boaz) 50
 John 50
 Leora Beatrice 50
 Leora Estus 50
 Max Edward 50
 M. J. (—) 50
 O. Perry 50
 Sarah J. (Brubaker) 50 51
 Sarah P. 50
 William Bruce 50

MEANS

— 57
 Ardell L. 57
 Lulu R. (Mitchell) 57

MEDBERRY

Caroline (Mills) Forrer 161
 Nathaniel 161

MENTINK

Aszelie Gertrude 177
 John Albert 177
 Minnie May (Churchill) 177

MERRYMAN

Adrian 135
 Joan 135
 Mary Ogden (Harvey) 135
 Mary Willets (Wright) 135
 Michael Willets 135
 Nicholas Bosley 135
 Nicholas Bosley, III 135
 Norman Darrell 135
 Richard 135
 Sidney Ravelly 135

METCALF

— 74
 Anna (Krall) 74

MEYER

Ernest 71
 Virginia (Watkins) 71

MICHAEL

John H. 78

MILLER

Christian 1 30
 Christina (—) 1 30
 Frances Z. 76
 Margaret 178
 Martha 77 78

MILLER—*Continued*

Susan (—) 53

MILLS

Caroline 161

Virginia 161

MITCHELL

Claude J. 57

Dean C. 57

Eliza A. 60

Fannie J. 60

Florence E. (—) 57

Harry R. 57

John C. 57

John W. 60

Laura J. (Varner) 57

Lulu R. 57

Orestes D. 57

MITCHILL

Catharine 135

Sarah Bruen (Wright) 134

Singleton Burdette 134

Singleton P. 135

Warren Latham 135

MODISETT

Charles Morgan 63

Euphemia Bell (Kendrick) 63

George Washington 63

Mary Emily 63

MONTFALCONE

Emanuel 176

Grace Nelson 176

Leavell 176

Lorena Nelson (Cosby) 176

MOOMAN

Joel 192

Salome (Forrer) 192

MOORE

Hester S. (Johnston) 182

Jane Catherine (Utz) 68

Shepperd S. 182

William 68

MORRISON

Blanche Imogene (Kerr) 56

Dorothy 126

Dorothy Howard (Peirce) 124 126

Edward 56

Elliott Peirce 126

Esther Louise 86

Harley 126

Horace 56

James 56

Keith W. 86

Keith W., Jr. 86

Mary Frances 126

Mary Jane (Bowman) 86

Robert A. John 126

Robert Alexander Johnson 126

William Plummer 56

MUMFORD

Charles W. 172

Nettie Louise (Forrer) 172

NAGEL

Eleanor Louise 114

NAPP

Mary T. 79

NEFF

Jessie Verna (Utz) 69

S. B. 69

NEIDIG

Abraham 87

Elizabeth 87

Elizabeth (—) 87

NEWMAN

Herbert 205

Herbert Stanley 205

Mary Eustace (Chapman) 205

NISSLEY

Anna (Hostetter) 74

NOECHER

Anna 72

NUCKOLS

Katherine (Roberts) 58

Silas Henry 58

Willetta 58

OELMAN

Bradford Coolidge 125

Robert Schantz 125

Walter W. 125

OHMER

Clara (Legler) 116

Edward G. 116

Mary Barlow 116

PARROTT

Cynthia 113

Cynthia (Hemenway) 113

Edward Peirce 112

Edwin A. 108 109 111

Elizabeth Forrer 107 113

Frances 107 108 113 114 115

Henrietta Edward (Peirce) 26 106 107 108 111

Henry Eugene 106-113 115

John Ennalds 107 112 113

John Ennalds, Jr. 113

Marianna 115

Mary Barlow (Ohmer) 116

Mary Edward 116

Roger Sheffield 107 111 113 115-117

Samuel Forrer 113

Sarah (Sullivan) 109 115

Sophie Adele (Reynolds) 112 113

Thomas 109 115

Thomas Eugene 122

Virginia Sheffield 122

PATTEN

Philip Keneth Major 204

PATTERSON

Jane 47 48

Robert 48

PAXTON

Alexander 57

Earle Kerr 56

Elizabeth 58

Elizabeth Lynn 57

Katherine (Deitrick) 58

Samuel W. 56

Sara Frances (Kerr) 56

PAXTON—*Continued*

Walter A. 56

PECK

Elizabeth 202

Julius 202

Martha (Wolley) 202

PEIRCE

Dorothy Howard 126

Edward Davies 122

Elizabeth Forrer 107 122 123 125 140

Elizabeth Hannah (Forrer) 105-108 115 124

Henrietta Edward 106 107

Howard Forrer 108 126-129

Isaac 106 115

Jeremiah Hunt 105-108 115 124 136 138

John Elliott 107 122 124 140

John Elliott, Jr. 124 126

Joseph 106 108 124

Mary Forrer 123 126

Mary (Forrer) 136-140 143

Mary Frances 124 125

Mary Frances (Harsh) 124

Samuel 106

Sarah Howard 107 122 140

Virginia 125

PENDLETON

Cary Verdier 203

Elizabeth Forrer (Chapman) 203

Elizabeth Randolph 203

Henrietta Gryms (Randolph) 203

Josephine Chapman 203

Robert Randolph 203

William H. 203

William Henry Chapman 203

William H. K. 203

PENINGTON

George 54

Martha Ann (Revercomb) 54

O. H. 54

PERRY

Grace 55

PETERS

Rosa 79

PETTUS

Eliza 202

PICKARD

Reba Ray 63

PIERCE

Mary Forrer 27

POUN

Sarah Louise 64

PULTZ

Albert Plummer 58

Bertha Helena 58

Byron Deement 58

Claude Henry 58

David 50 57

David Carlyle 59

David Revercomb 49 58

Eugenia Katheryn 58

Ferdinand Abraham 57

Ferdinand Vaughn 58

Frederick Dickinson 58

Herbert McCutchan 58

Isabella C. (McCutchan) 57

Laura Hassie (Lane) 58

Laura Shaner (Ramsey) 58

Lillie Freeman 58

Lloyd Russell McCutchan 58

Mary A. (Lane) 58

Mary Catherine (Revercomb) 50 57

Mary Eliza 59

Mary Katherine 59

Rebecca Isabell 58

Susan (——) Miller 53

Walter McCutchan 58

Wilda B. (Ritchie) 58

Willetta (Nuckols) 58

Zaila Belle 58

RAMEY

Amos Leo 64

Beulah Bell (Vaughn) 64

Carl William 64

Edgar Cecil 64

Edgar Vernon 64

Gertie May (Kendrick) 64

Janice Odell 64

Theodore Vernon 64

Sarah Louise (Poun) 64

Venie Gertrude 64

Vergil Thomas 64

RAMP

George Drawbaugher 178

Roberta Bailey (Dunlop) Freeman 178

RAMSEY

John 58

Laura Shaner 58

Rebecca (Shaner) 58

RANDOLPH

Henrietta Gryms 203

RANKIN

Ada Jean 210

Emmett 210

Emmett Chapman 210

Mary Elizabeth (Chapman) 210 212

RANTENBERG

Charles 178

Edna Virginia 178

Gesina (De Grave) 178

RATHJEN

George Frederick 79

Miriam R. (Shott) 79

REDMAN

Dorcas B. 81

REID

Frances Ellington 172

Reuben D. 172

RENALDS

Annie Berry 61

Bettie Ellen (Kendrick) 61

Bettie Estelle 62

Bettie Lou 62

Catherine (Funkhouser) 61

Charles Otha 62

Delva Elizabeth (Slaughter) 62

Doris Mae Rand 62

Emily Leah 62

Ernestine 61

Grover Stephen 62

RENALDS—*Continued*

Grover Stephen, Jr. 62
John Waldo 61
Julette Osborn 61
Lauretta 61
Leroy Osbourn 62
Loulla Gertrude 62
Marvin Wolford 61
Matilda (Craig) 61
Nan (Thompson) 62
Otha Dyche 62
Roberta Rosebud Rand 62
Robert Roy 62
Walter Wayland 61
William Henry 62
Wylie Waldo 61

REVERCOMB

Anna 195
Edmond Gaines 195
Elizabeth 49 50 195
Elizabeth Forrer 195
Elizabeth Forrer (Chapman) 195
Elizabeth Jane 54
Elizabeth (Young) 195
Eugene Keneth 53
Frances Caroline 50 56
G. Elgin 195
George 195
George Bolar 195
Harlin Keith 53
Helen (Massie) 195
Henry Forrer 49 53
Henry George 54
Horace 195
Horace, Jr. 195
Jacob 49 50 57
Jacob Bartlett 53
Jane Patterson 49 54
Jesse Bolden 53
Julia 195
Katherine (Thompson) 195
Lena Belle (Dorsey) 53
Loris Thomas 53
Martha Ann 54
Mary Catherine 50 57
Mary Emma 53
Mary (Forrer) 49
Paul Houston 195
Roxie (Wells) 53
Sara (Hughs) 195
Sarah Ann J. (Thompson) 53
Sarah Spurgeon 53
William Chapman 195
William Chapman, Jr. 195

REYNOLDS

Lucius Delmar 112
Sophie Adele 112 113

RHODES

Lillian 55

RHYMAN

Catherine (—) 52
Samuel 52
Viola 52

RICHARD

Esther M. (Huber) 79

John H. 79

John S. 79

RIFFEY

Maggloir 51

RITCHIE

Bettie Ann 190
Frederick Henry 190
Mary Katherine (Forrer) 190
Wilda B. 58

RISSOR

Annie 82

ROAD

Ann 46
Michael 46

ROBERTS

Edna Ingram 213
Katherine 58
Robertas (Ingram) 213
W. T. 213

ROEBUCK

Ellen 82

ROGERS

Claudia Marshall Willis (Chapman) 204
Hugo Wood 204

ROLLSTON

Ellen 210

ROLSTON

Catherine Eversole (Forrer) 188
Charles Hopkins 188 189
D. Hinton 188
David Robert 189
Evalyne Maria 189
Henry Forrer 188
James Howard 189
Russell Eversole 189
Susan Anderson 189

ROSSER

Olive Elva 63

ROTHGEB

Alice Elizabeth (Burner) 64
Etta 64
Marvin Lee 64
Valley June 64

RUFFNER

Annie Elizabeth (Kendrick) 65
Betty Lee (Hite) 65
Lester L. 65
Malcolm Earl 65
Nancy Lee 65
Robert Bedinger 65

RUMBLE

Carolyn 53

RUNKEL

Louise 82

RUTH

John 86
Mary Louise 86
Matilda (Bowman) 86
Matilda Jane 86
Richard Bowman 86

RYAN

Bessie 53

SACKETT

Nellie (Kenny) 190

SAMPSON

Agnes Gordon 203
 Alice Brooking 203
 Esther Foote 203
 Josephine Jeffries 203
 Josephine Semple (Brooking) 202
 Mary Eustace 203
 Thomas Gordon 202
 Thomas Ritchie 203

SAWHILL

Amelia Russell 136

SAWTELLE

Clunet 116
 Edmund Rossiter 116
 Edmund Rossiter, Jr. 116
 Mary Edward (Clunet) 116

SCHRADER

Bessie Frances Marguerite (Jones) 69
 O. S. 69

SCOTT

Claudia Marshall (Willis) 204
 Ellen Richie 203
 William Wallace 204

SECRIST

—— 77

SEIGRIST

Anna Rachel 76
 Annie (Shreiner) 76
 Clarence Shreiner 76
 Elizabeth 78
 Jay Clarence 76
 John 76
 Mattie (Stauffer) 76

SEMPLE

James 177
 Virginia Buckner 177

SEYMOUR

Mary 68

SHAANK

Lydia 83
 Mabel Louise (Shott) 81
 Mary Alice 86
 Mary (Kaffering) 83
 Robert S. 81
 Rudolph 83

SHANER

Rebecca 58

SHANNON

Mary 116

SHAW

Katherine Ann (Jones) 69
 Samuel B. 69

SHEPHERD

Kate Clayton 162

SHOTT

—— (Secrist) 77 80
 Aaron 80
 Albert 78
 Alfred Nelson 80
 Alvesta (Strickler) 79
 Amelia 78
 Amelia (Trieste) 78
 Bertha Mary 78
 Carrie (Weiderhold) 81
 Charlotte E. 79

Christiana (Forrer) 72 77

Christina Mary 78

Christina Priscilla 77

Christine 79

Clarence Herbert 78

Clifford P. 79

Cyrus 77

Cyrus Washington 78

Daniel Forrer 78 79

Dorcas B. (Redman) 81

Ed A. 78

Edward Atkins 79

Edwin Griffith 78

Elizabeth (Jones) 79

Elizabeth (Seigrist) 78

Emily R. 81

Emma 81

Emma (Horstick) 80

Emma Minerva 78

Franklin 79

George 72 77 81

Gilbert S. 81

Henry (Heinrich) Forrer 77 78 79

Hester E. 79

Isaac 77 80

Israel A. 80

Jack 81

Jane (——) 80

Jean Louise 81

John (Johannes) 77 80

John Erling 78

John Miller 78

Julia (Ward) 80

Katie Elmira 78

Libbie 80

Lydia 77

Lydia M. 78

Mabel Louise 81

Martha 79

Martha Ida 78

Martha Mary 79

Martha (Miller) 77 78

Martin 81

Mary 81

Mary (Albright) 77 80

Mary R. 79

Mary T. (Napp) 79

Miriam R. 79

Paul W. 78 80

Rebecca (Atkins) 77 79

Rebecca (Stine) 80

Robert 81

Rosa E. 78

Rosa (Peters) 79

Sarah 77

Stella A. 80

Thomas 78

Thomas Henry 79

Thomas Hilberry 79

Virgie 79

William Ira 78

William Miller 79

SHOWALTER

David 187

Maria 187

SHOWALTER—*Continued*

Maria (Eversole) 187

SKINNELL

Calpernia C. (Brubaker) 51

Cyril James 51

Dean E. W. 51

Elizabeth A. (—) 51

Frank Vernon 51

George E. 51

James A. 51

Lizzie Lee 51

Mary Susan (Ball) 51

Myrtie Lucile 51

Paul William 51

Rosella (Wrightsmen) 51

Sythia Calpernia 51

Vernon Orin 51

William A. 51

SLAUGHTER

Delva Elizabeth 62

SMITH

— 74

Annie 83

Barbara 72

Catherine Lewis 193

Gladys 85

John 72

Magdalena (Brubacher) Strickler 75

Peter 75

Susan E. (Krall) 74

SOULE

Tillie 84

SPAHR

Catherine (Brubacher) 75

Daniel 75

George 75

Isaac 75

John 75

Maria 75

SPENCER

James 176

Minnie B. (Bargamin) 176

SPITLER

Nellie Strickler 65

STAUFFER

Abram 76

Anna 76

Anna (Brubacher) 75

Benjamin 75

Lizzie 75

Mabel Groff (Baer) 76

Mary 76

Mattie 76

Peter Landis 75

Sara (Burkholder) 75

Sarah 76

STEHMAN

Elizabeth Newcomer 75

STEINBERGER

Viola May 66

STEPHENSON

George A. 196

George A., Jr. 196

Margaret V. 196

Mary Chapman 196

Mary Lewis (Chapman) 196

Samuel Chapman 196

STEWART

Anne 86

Minnie 189

STICKLEY

Alice Catherine 66

STINE

Rebecca 80

STINSON

Lila 162

STOVER

Archie Edward 66

Archie Edward, Jr. 66

Barbara Anne 171

Glenna Hudson (Brubaker) 66

STRAUB

Emery Carlyle 59

Harry Percy 59

James Daniel 59

Mary Carlyle (Womeldorf) 59

Mary Frances 59

STRETCH

Anne 74

Joseph B. 74

Mary J. (Krall) 74

William G. 74

STRICKLER

Alvesta 79

Benjamin 46

Christian 46

Daniel 46

David 46

Magdalena (Brubacher) 75

Mary 46

Thomas 75

Virginia Elizabeth 62

SULLIVAN

Sarah 109 115

TAYLOR

Mary Jane 64

TERWILLIGER

Leora Estus (Meador) 50

Lewis 50

Salome E. 50

THOMAS

Hannah 56

THOMPSON

Bartlett 53

Katherine 195

Matilda (—) 53

Nan 62

Sarah Ann J. 53

TOLLEY

B. C. 58

Helen Elizabeth 58

Lillie Freeman (Pultz) 58

TOMPKIES

Edge Allen 178

Mary Douglas 178

Regina (Forrer) 178

TREVEY

J. M. 181

Mary Virginia (Dudley) 181

TRIEST

Amelia 78

UTZ

Alice (Henry) 68
 Alice Ruth 68
 Amanda Melvina 68
 Ann 67 70
 Annie Smith 68
 Benjamin Bartlett 68
 Carson Cornelius 68
 Dorothy Ann 68
 Edward Charles 68
 Elizabeth (Christal) 68
 Fayette Marion 68
 Frederick Raymond 68
 Georgia (Goodlive) 68
 Henry 67
 Jane Catherine 68
 Jane Catherine (Forrer) 48 67
 Jane Elizabeth 67 69
 Jessie Verna 69
 John Arthur 68
 John Gooding 68
 John Henry 67 68
 Lawrence Lee 68
 Mary Catherine 67 70
 Mary Elizabeth 68
 Mary Ella 69
 Mary (Seymour) 68
 Nellie Wilhelmina 68
 Robert E. Lee 68
 Samuel Turner 68
 Sarah Duncan 69
 Sarah E. (Duncan) 67 68
 Silas Bartlett 68
 Silas McMurry 68
 Virginia Dare 68
 William Henry 68
 William Henry, Jr. 68
 William Millard 68

VARNER

Adria E. 57
 Anna May 60
 Argolis Orestes 57
 Bettie 59 60 67
 Catherine Revercomb 57
 Daniel 56
 Elizabeth M. (McMorran) 57
 Ethel A. 57
 Fannie J. (Mitchell) 60
 Florida M. 60
 Frances Caroline (Revercomb) 50 56
 J. William 57 59 60
 Laura J. 57
 Mary (—) 56
 Mary (Kendrick) 57 59 61
 Robert Cadden 60
 Stephen H. 50 56 60
 Thomas T. 60
 William 61

VAUGHN

Beulah Bell 64

WADDELL

Isabel 56

WALTON

Frances Ellington (Reid) 172
 Kate (Forrer) 172 173
 Miriam 172
 Samuel Anderson 172
 Samuel Lynnwood 172
 Samuel Lynnwood, Jr. 172

WARD

Julia 80

WASMOTH

Marie 213

WATKINS

Alta (—) 70
 Ann (Utz) 67 70
 Dorothy 71
 Frances M. 69
 George Curtis 70
 Harvey Hay 70
 James 71
 Jane 53
 J. F. 67 70
 Jessie (McLaughlin) 71
 Jewell Blaine 70
 Laura (Haight) 70
 Luella 69
 Ray Clifford 71
 Raymond 70
 Virginia 71
 William Franklin 71

WATSON

Emmeretta 213

WEIDERHOLD

Carrie 81

WELLS

Roxie 53

WENGER

Clayton Snavelly 76
 Eli 76
 Jay Melvin 76
 Susan (Snavelly) 76

WENNER

Lelia Whitefield 64

WETHERELL

Margaret Moss 180

WHITE

Austin 60
 Bettie F. 60
 Bettie (Varner) Kendrick 60
 Ruth 60
 Thomas 60
 William 60

WHITMORE

Susan 182

WILKINSON

Elizabeth Forrer 114
 J. M. 114
 Marton H. 114
 Sarah Howard (Ellis) 114

WILLETS

Mary 133

WILLIAMS

— 57

Alberta 176

WILLIAMS—*Continued*

Bernice 57
Ethel A. (Varner) 57

WILLIS

Claudia Marshall 204

WILSON

Aimee Lannay (Clunet) 116
Aszelie Gertrude (Mentink) 177
Bessie (McDonald) 54
Bettie 54
Burt 54
Channey 54
Clara Virginia 177
Elizabeth Jane (Revercomb) 54
Florence 54
Gordon 54
Hannah Barrett 177
Helen Aimée 116
Henry 54
Howard H. 54
James Herbert 177
John Henry 54
John Woodrow 54
Lawrence Livingston 177
L. Keith 116
Louisa (Henson) 54
Mary Elizabeth (Dunlop) 177
Mary Salome 177
Mirriam Woodrow (Margerum) 54
Natalie Clunet 116
Robert 177
Roberta Pauline 177
Woodrow 54

WINKLER

Louis H. 86
Louis H., Jr. 86
Matilda (Boger) 86
Theodore Boger 86

WINSHIP

Albert Wallace 114
Margaret 114

WINT

Anna T. 178

WISSLER

Bertha E. 175

WITMER

Christina (Miller) 30
Jacob 30

WOLFF

— 80
Helen Margaret 80

WOLLEY

Martha 202

WOMELDORF

— (Shaner) 59

Annie Eliza 59

Bruce D. 59

Clarence Hubert 59

Daniel T. 59

Hattie Gertrude 59

Mary Carlyle 59

Mary Eliza (Pultz) 59

WOOD

Carolyn McKim (Chapman) 210
George Henry 124 125
John Wise 210
Peirce James 125
Thomas John 125
Virginia (Peirce) 124 125

WOODRUFF

John Irving 204

WRIGHT

Alice 134 135
Aron 133
Frederic Willets 27 133 134
Frederic Willets, Jr. 135
Joan 135
Kathleen 134 135
Mary Willets 134 135
Mary (Willets) 133
Michael Willets 135
Sarah Bruen 134
Sarah Howard (Bruen) 27 133 140
Sidney Ravelly 135

WRIGHTSMAN

Anthony 51
Maggloir (Riffey) 51
Rosella 51

WYMORE

Alice 69

YALLEN

Martha Frances 114

YATES

Eva Mary 66

YOUNG

Beatrice Elgin 196
Beatrice Elgin (Chapman) 196
Elizabeth 195
J. Wingfield 196
J. Wingfield, Jr. 196

ZIEGLER

Grace Mayer 190

ZINN

George 83
Mary Emma (Bowman) 83
Sallie 83
Sarah 82

Index of Towns and Places

- ARIZONA 108
Phoenix 126
- ARKANSAS
DeWitt 172
- CALIFORNIA
Long Beach 187
San Francisco 193 195 205
- COLORADO
Denver 85 189
Los Animas 183
- CONNECTICUT
Bristol 129 130 136 140
Greenwich 201 204 205
Ridgefield 204 205
- DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Washington 113 129 132 172 181 194 202
203 209 212
- FLORIDA
Barton 178
Sanibel Island 177
Tampa 177 178
- GEORGIA
Atlanta 141 177 198 202 205 206 208 212
Augusta 109
Austell 213
Cedartown 198 200 202 205
Colquit Co. 178
Decatur 140 142
Griffin 175
Madison 212 213
Montgomery 177
- ILLINOIS
Chicago 53 188 194 196 206 209 210
Silvis 66
- INDIANA
Attica 177
Crawfordsville 53 54
Evansville 100
Fort Wayne 99
Garrett 126
Kokomo 53
Lagoda 54
New Ross 53
Sullivan 53
- IOWA
Valley Junction 183
Waterloo 207 210
- KANSAS
Abilene 186
Alma 185
Belleville 186
Ellsworth 183 186
Herington 182 183 185 186 189
Hiawatha 69
Manketo 69
McFarland 184
Minneapolis 186
Navarre 183
Olathe 50
Sawyer 50 51
Topeka 183
- Wichita 51
Willington 189
- KENTUCKY
Louisville 109
Versailles 112
- LOUISIANA
New Orleans 176
- MAINE
Wuscasset 205
- MARYLAND
Baltimore 115 133 134 169 170 172
Cockeysville 133-135
Glenburnie 203
Hagerstown 171
Ruxton 27 133 135 140
Washington Co. 169 171
- MASSACHUSETTS
Arlington 116
Cambridge 85 125
Medford 125
Salem 109
Wellesley 135
- MICHIGAN 181
Detroit 172 173
- MINNESOTA
Minneapolis 132 136 140
- MISSISSIPPI
Canton 162
Yazoo City 17 34 162
- MISSOURI
Buchanan Co. 68
Helena 57 60 70
Kansas City 186 189
King City 61
Sparta 67 68
St. Joseph 67
Union Star 57 70
- NEW JERSEY
Bloomfield 79
Irvington 79
Jersey City 78
Newark 140
Ovadell 80
Princeton 111 115 116 140
- NEW MEXICO 69
- NEW YORK
Batavia 114
Brooklyn 204
Buffalo 111 113-115 123 140 213
Great Neck 135
Manhasset 134
New York 69 80 114 116 134 140
Northport 182
Plandome 134 135
Port Washington 135
Utica 114
West Point 111 206
- NORTH CAROLINA
Albemarle 177
Bridgewater 180

NORTH CAROLINA—*Continued*

Greensboro 196 197 199 201 207 208
211
Iredell Co. 206
Milton 197
Raleigh 209
Reidsville 172
Statesville 206 208
Winston-Salem 196

NORTH DAKOTA

Larimore 136

OHIO

Akron 78 85
Bellefountain 52
Belmont Co. 92
Butler Co. 162
Cardington 105
Cincinnati 53 59 92 94 97 98 110 111 126
127 129 131 132 150 152 158
Clark Co. 52
Cleveland 131
Columbus 99 139 142-144 153 155 156 158-
161
Columbus Grove 189 190
Concord 92
Dayton 15 26 48 52 87-89 92-96 98-100 105-
116 122-127 129-134 136 137 139-141 158
161 162 193
Delaware 92
Findlay 125
Fostoria 172
Franklin 150
Hamilton 146
Hamilton Co. 94 96
Marietta 106 203
Massillon 124
Miami Co. 52
Middletown 54 158 159 161 162
Millersport 189
Montgomery Co. 115
Mt. Vernon 161
New Carlisle 52
North Hampton 52
Oxford 109
Putnam Co. 190
Rex 52
Springboro 133-135
Warren 162
Zanesville 98 158

OKLAHOMA

Fort Sill 122
Kingfisher 53

OREGON

Boring 70
Gresham 71
Hillsdale 67 70
Portland 54 71

PENNSYLVANIA

Adams Co. 84
Beaver 86
Bethel Tsp. 84
Bismark 83
California 203
Carlisle 178
Cornwall 78 85

Cumberland Co. 37-39

Dauphin Co. 21 31 33 37-41 44 92 96 142
Donegal Tsp. 31
Downington 134
East Downington 140
East Hempfield Tsp. 75
East Petersburg 76
Elizabeth Tsp. 75
Fairview Tsp. 37
Fredericksburg 84
Gettysburg 109
Hamlin 85
Harrisburg 18 21 37 38 47 74 79 142 157
Jonestown 85 86
LaFargeville 86
Lampeter Tsp. 1 18 21 30 38 39 87
Lancaster 1 2 3 28 38 74 145 151
Lancaster Borough 38 40
Lancaster Co. 1 14 27 31 37 39 41-43 45 47
72 75 76 87 166 171 174 175
Lebanon 48 72 73 76-84 86 145
Lebanon Co. 72 74
Lebanon Tsp. 41
Lititz 78
Louisburg 41
Lower Allen 37
Lower Paxton Tsp. 31 40 41
Manheim Tsp. 76
McJoy 76
McSherrytown 84
Mechanicsburg 74
Mount Joy 167
Newberry Tsp. 18 21 23 31 32 37 38 41 43
72
Newcumberland 37
Northumberland Co. 27
Palmyra 80 82
Parker Ford 85
Paxton Tsp. 38-40
Philadelphia 21 47 76 78 91
Pittsburgh 91 126 157 201 205
Quentin (Old Bismark) 84
Rapho. Tsp. 27 28 31 41 76
Reams Station 175
Rexmont 72
Rohrerstown 76
Ruffoe 42
Shawnee-on-Delaware 116
Shiremanstown 74
So. Lebanon Tsp. 83
Strasburg Tsp. 31 38 39 42 174
Sweetara Tsp. 41
York 18 37
York Co. 18 19 21 29 32 33 37-39 41-43 72
74

RHODE ISLAND

Providence 135

SOUTH CAROLINA

Blacksburg 190
Cameron 177
Chester 194
Columbia 196
Orangeburg 177
Spartanburg 203
Williamston 177

TENNESSEE

Shiloh 110

TEXAS

Brownsville 67

Dallas 67

Dennison 186

Galveston 178

VERMONT

Burlington 111

VIRGINIA

Albemarle Co. 175 182

Aldie 58

Alexandria 197

Augusta Co. 49 174 175 177 182 187

Basic City 56 164

Bedford City 53

Bedford Co. 49 60 191

Bentonville 47 60

Berryville 172

Botetourt Co. 49 170

Botetourt Springs 49 52

Buena Vista 56

Buffalo Gap 180

Camp Lee 135

Carrollton 161

Churchville 190

Clark Co. 172 203

Covington 193-196 205 207 208 212

Culpeper 157

Danville 197

Dayton 172

Delaplane 199 200

Elkton 189

Fairfax 203

Fairfax Co. 193 194

Fauquier 196 197 199 202 204

Ferrum 213

Frankford 91

Franklin Co. 213

Frederick Co. 47

Fredericksburg 198

Gordonsville 197-199 202 203

Hamilton 55

Harrisburg 55 76 178 179 181 187 189

Henry Co. 177

Howardsville 58

Jeffress 177

Lexington 56-59

Linden 207 208

Loretta 200

Luray 34 47 48 61 67 87 88 143 146 155 156

158 161 162 164 168 171-173 180 193 194

196-199 201 205-212 214

Madison 177

Madison Co. 182 193 197 199 208 212

Manassas 174 203

Milford 174

Millwood 211 212

Mossy Creek 13 164 174 178 180 181

Mt. Clinton 188

Mt. Solon 56 187

Mt. Vernon 191

Mundelsville 166

New Hope 189

Newton (Stephens City) 216

Norfolk 206

North Garden 175

Oak Park 182

Orange Co. 202 204

Page Co. 36 47 168 171 172 174 199 208

Raphine 59

Rappahannock Co. 208

Remington 200

Richmond 56 133 176 180 187 189 194 197

198 205 207-210 212

Rileyville 171

Roanoke 178 205 208 212 213

Roanoke Co. 49 52

Rockbridge Co. 56

Rockingham Co. 58 187

Rushville 144

Salem 177 213

Shenandoah Co. 46 49 172

Shenandoah Valley 35 36 41 96 142 152

Somerset 205

Spotsylvania 129

Springfield 91

Staunton 56 175 179 193

Strasburg 171-173

Stuarts Draft 182 184 189 190-192 209

Vanters 201

Vinton 198 200 211

Warren Co. 47 60

Water's Edge 143 144

West Rockingham 187

Wickliffe 203

Winchester 90 158 180 198

Woodstock 46 90 158 171 172

WASHINGTON

Seattle 136

WEST VIRGINIA

Circleville 92

Hardy Co. 182

Harper's Ferry 180

Moorefield 173

New Martinsville 203

Parkersburg 179-181

Smithfield 91

Union 92

Wardenville 173

Wheeling 87-89 98 158

White Sulphur Springs 113

WISCONSIN

Watertown 177

OTHER COUNTRIES

AUSTRALIA

Charters Towers 210

Melbourne 210

Sydney 210

AUSTRIA

Vienna 10

CANADA

Belleville, Ontario 113

ENGLAND

Brookwood, Surrey 188

Kent 203

London 14 183 211

FRANCE

Paris 11 112

Savanly 172

GERMANY

Munich 127 138

GREECE

Athens 122

HOLLAND

Cowes 14 15

Rotterdam 14 15

ITALY

Florence 127

Naples 4 122

JAPAN

Nara 204

MANCHUKUO 204

NEW ZEALAND

Wellington 203

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS 106 117

Manila 204

Patian 117-122

SCOTLAND

Leith 14

SWITZERLAND

Berne 2 3 5 11 13 17

Biel 2 4 7 13

Brandis 4

Erguel 2

Gottstadt 13

Landshut 4

Langnau 2-9 13 15

Mett 1 2 7-9

Morat 4

Neuchatel 3

Nidau 1-4 7 13

Signau 2 4

St. Gallen 9

Thurgaru 11

Toggenburg 9

Trachselwald 2 7

Winterthur 3 10 11

Zurich 11 12

